The performances will commence with Mark Leu
Drams, in three sols, of
HEARTS ARE TRUMPS.
Mr. G. H. ROGERS
As Mr. Gray, unper the assumed name of Ruby.
Mr. BARTLETT

As Captain Wagetaff.
Mr. J. P. HYDE
As Joe Martin.
Mr. J. J. WELSH
As Mr. Good.

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COUNTRY ACCOUNTS—The Accounts for the current Querier (garter are now being posted; and the kninediale attention of Subscribers is respectfully requested.

SYDNEY MORNING HERALD Office, September 28, 1884.

On the Ind instant, at Scuth Grafton, Mrs. Alfred Davis, of a daughter.
On the 8th instant, at George-street, Waterloo, Mrs. Peter Cag, ef a son.
On the 9th instant, at her residence, 146, Gloucester-street, Church-hill, Mrs. W. Jerrell, (daughter of the occibrated artist, Themas Kelly, Eq., of London, of a daughter.
Themas Kelly, Eq., of London, of a daughter botany Road, the write of Mr. Thomas Exrevols, of a daughter.
On the 14th instant, at Edgelific House, the wife of Mr. Justice Wise, of a son.
On the 17th instant, at her residence, Riley-street, Surry Hills, Mrs. John Stubbin, of a daughter.
On the 17th instant, at her residence, Padington, Mrs. Patrick Happer, of a son.

On the 19th minant, at her resistence, Liverpositeteen, Woodlowsondoo, Mra. George Cadell, of a daughter.

On the 14th of July leat, at Edghaston Church, Birmingham, by the Rev Lease Spooner, John Ure, Esq. M. D., of York, late of Cuterniand, to Eugenia, only whild, of E. H. Colla, Esq., of the Elms, Edghaston, and grand-daughter of Major Sir John Whaie, formerly of the 1st Life Guards. Because, at St. Patrick's Church, On the 3lit August, by special kennes, also, by the Rev. W. C. Hawkins, at the residence of the bridgeroom, William Prancis Albury, to Mary Ryan, eldest daughter of Mr. William Ryan, of Oxigo Island, Manning Biver.

On the 27th September, at the Weelsyan Chapel, Newtown, by the Rev. J. Oran, Mr. Joseph Presbwater, of Askfield, to Ross, youngest daughter of Mr. G. Evans, of Oxford, Kngland. On the 4th instant, by special license, at the Weelsyan Chapel, Batherst, by the Rev. W. B. Clarke, Sheenser, youngest on of William Globs May, Kay, Devonshipe, England, to Emily Henpsen, only daughter of William Boston, Req., Newtown, Son the Stathstant at St. Mary's Cathedral, by Rev. Year, Patrick, Parker, Patrick, Parker, Patrick, Con the 6th histant, at St. Mary's Cathedral, by Rev. Year, Patrick, Patr

Hempsen, only daughter of William Boston, Erc., Newtown, Bydney.
On the 6th instant, at St. Mary's Cathedrai, by Rev. Pather John Carley, John Maisvy, second son of James Malavy, county Cavan, Ireland, to Mary O'Shaughnessy, eldest daughter of Patrick O'Shaughnessy, Newty, county Iown, Ireland, to Mary O'Shaughnessy, eldest daughter of Patrick O'Shaughnessy, New Jown, Strain, On the 21st September, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Dr. Fulieston, Mr. J. W. Ascelin, to Eliza, youngest daughter of Mr. Henry Hemins, Five Dock.

DEATHS.

At Mussoorie, after a protracted liness, John Lang, Esq., barrister-st-isw, and editor of the Mofussitist. The intelligence reached the Englishmon on the Elst of August, by electric telegraph.
Mr. Lang was the eldest son of the late Mrs. Underwood, of Asheicid Park.
On the 14th invant, at his brother's recidence, Berrellan,

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PANAMA, NEW ZEALAND, and AUSTRALIAN ROYAL MAIL COMPANY'S steamships, paforming the FOSTAL SERVICE during this and the following meath as under:—
OTAGO, 800 tons, W. Smith, commander, will LEAVE OTAGO for SYD-NEY.

ARRIVING at SYDNEY.

LEAVE SYDNEY for NELSON, November 10th, PICTON, WELLINGTON, PORT COOPER, and OTAGO.

FININCE ALIFRED, 900 tons, G. Ponsonby, commander, will LEAVE AUGLIAND for SYDNEY.

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LEAVE SYDNEY FOR AUGKLAND.

November 15th, LEAVE MANUKAU

FOTARANAKI, NELSON, PICTON, WELINGTON, PORTOOPER, OTAGO, and BLUFF.

LEAVE NELSON for TARANAKI and MANUKAU with passengers of Sydney stranger.

AIF EDALE, 440 tens, R. F. Ferenson, commander, will LHAVE OTAGO for NELSON, with passengers for Sydney stranger.

LEAVE NELSON for TARANAKI November 22nd, ARRIVING at MELSON, T. Randall, sommander, will LEAVE AUGLIAND.

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THE AUSTRALASIAN STRAM NAVIGATION
TO MELBOURNE —CITY OF MALBOURNE. TOMORROW AFTERNOON, SATURDAY, at 4.
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FRIDAY, at 11; and COLLARDY, MONDAY
MOENING, at 7.
TO MANNING RIVER. SAMSON, TO-MORROW
AFTERNOON, SATURDAY, at 4.
TO BRIEBRANE —TELEGRAPH, MONDAY AFTER.
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To MARYBOROUGH direct—EAGLE, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, at 5

TO BOCK HAMPTON.—BALCLUTH 4. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, at 5.

TO PIONERE RIVER and POST DENISON—BALCLUTHA, WILL the ougs to be transhipped at ROCK HAMPTON per bila MANTINA.

From BRISBANE to 198WICH—The BRISBANE and the 198WICH daily.

From BRISBANE TO ROCK HAMPTON direct.—WILLIAMS, 25th instant.

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From ROCKHAMPTON to PIONERS RIVES and PORT DENISON,—IIAMANTINA. about 23th intent. A. B. N. Co.'s Wherf, Sumez street.

H. B. N. S. N. CO. STRAM to the HUNTER -TO-MORROW (SATURDAY) NIGHT, at 11, be PATRICON GET. at 11, the MORPRTH.

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TOR LONDON. - For Wood only - The fine A1 steams ship XANTHS. 7:00 tens registers. SOOTT, commander. Has the greater portion of her cargo engaged and will have immediate distance. Apply to GOODLET and EMITH: er to GILCHRIST, WATE, and GO, Margareta-breef.

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Many Circular Quay at 10.15 2.15 6.
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Farse, 1a each way.

C. AND R. R. S. N. Stemmship GRAPTON, for MACLEAY RIVER, via NEW CASTLE, THIS DAY, at 10 p.m. TILHOUTH P. DYE, Secretary.

STEAM to HOBART TOWN calling at EDRN The TARMANIA, JUHN CLINCH, commander,
from Grafton Wherf, about SATURDAY, 22nd instant,
WILLIS, MERHY, and CO, 100, I me sites North.

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WOLLONGONG...-Hislong, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
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ULLADULLA...-Kembla, on MONDAY, at noon.
CLYDE RIVER...-Kembla, on MONDAY, at noon.
MORUYA...-Steamer, on MONDAY, at noon.
MERIMBULA...-Huter, on WENDESDAY, at 10 am.
TUROSS RIVER...-Steamer, on THURSDAY, at noon.

FOR MORPETH.—The setch ÆOLUS sails SATURDAY AFTERNOON.
For freight apply on board, Roberts' Wharf, foot of Drutte street.

DORT MACQUARIR.—MARTHA, from Commercial Wharf, MONDAY next. Apply on board.

FOR FORT MACQUARIR. Hastings River, going up to Hursley,—The CARNATION, J. SMITH, CHOWD ON WEDN KEDAY EVENING next.

STHER, for MANNING BUVER.—For freignt or passage apply on board, Victoria Wharf.

TOR THE MANNING RIVER.—The SARAH BARR is receiving cargo at the Victoria Wharf, and selle on RATURDAY.

NOR DARKWATER CREEK. MACLEAY

Wharf.

POR MARYBOROUGH, WIDE BAY,—The brig
CITY OF SYDNEY, now fast loading at Commercial Wharf.
For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK,
17, Bridge-street.

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FOR ADELAIDE.—The brig E. K. BATESON, C. CASTLES, master, will said on SATURDAY next. For freight or passage apply to the master, on board; or to T. G. SAWKINS, Exchange.

FOR NAPIER. HAWKE'S BAY.—The clipper schooner DON JUAN, GRIFFIN, master. For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK.

NLY VESSEL FOR DUNEDIN.—The due clipper schooner YARRA, FINLAYSON, master, having three-fourths of her cargo engaged, will have quick dispatch.

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TOR AUCKLAND, to follow the NOVELLY.

The favourite regular trader KATE, J. B
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Customs, THEBDAY, Shippers will please outplete shipments, pass ENTRIES, and forward BILLS OF
LADING, for signature at once.
For freight or passings apply on board, at the Patent
Slip Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO.,
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THOR PORT DR FRANCE, NEW CALEDONIA.—

The A1 clipper ship MARIE AMRIES, 270 ton register, is now receiving cargo at Grafton Wharff-For freight or peasage apply to LEVERRIES, CULCIER, and CO., 393, George-street.

CULCIER, and CO., 503, George-street.

IRST VESSEL for NEW CALEDONIA.—The favourite clipper schooner FRIENDS, C. GOOK, master, is now fast loading at Albion Wharf, and having the greater portion of her cargo engaged will have quick dispatch. For freight or passage apply to J. THORNS, St., Pitt-street, opposite Exchange.

IRST VESSEL for HONGKONG direct.—The Al clipper ship NEFAUL, 900 tons, LOUIS PETRON, commander, being under charter, will have unusually quick dispatch. Has specious and lofty 'tween decks, 7 feet 6 inches in height.

For freight or passage apply to J. THORNE, St., Pitt-st.

TOR HONGKONG direct.—The Al clipper ship BAY DAWN, PHILIP JONES, commander, being under engagement, will positively sail on the 24th instant.

For freight or passage apply to A. S. WEBSTER, Macquarie-place; or MOLISON and BLACK, Bridgestrees.

POR CALCUITA direct.—The fine clipper ship SIROCCO, 1246 tons, E. ROY, commander, will have quick dispatch. Has superior accommodation for passengers.

TOR SAN FRANCISCO.—The clipper ship ALICE TROKNDIKE, 1509 tors, W. H. THORNDIKE, 1699 tors, which was also the commendation for about 24th October instant, has accommendation for

Apply to JOSEPH WARD and CO., Newcastle; or R D MERRILL, 54, Pitt street. FOR MAURITIUS idirect.—The Al brig ADIRU.

JOHN ANDRESON, commander, will sail on 28th

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For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK,
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FOR COLOMBO — The clipper ship J. L. HALL, 800 tons register, J. RICHARDSON, commander, will sail for the above port on 27th instant. For freight or pursage apply to LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO., Charlotte-place.

FOR LONDON.—For Wool and Light Freight only, having nearly the whole of her dead weight on board.—The magnificant new Thames-built tron clipper abig ROYAL REWARD, 1508 tons register, A1 22 years, JOHN SHAW, commander, receiving dead weight along-side, and wool at Maradon's Boros. Has the best accommodation for a few passengers.

Apply to SAUNDERS and CO., Lyons-buildings; or FREDERICK RESWORTH, Pitt-street.

N.B. All cargo sent alongside will be taken on board without expoure to the westber.

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TOR LONDON PEBRUARY SALES.—To sail positively on 5th November.—DUNDONALD, A1 12 year, JOHN JOHNSON, commander. Has all her woolengaged, and will sail as above.

GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., agents.

PASSENGERS FOR LONDON.—The under-mentioned well known and favourite passenger shipr

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VERNON, 911 tona, SYKBS, 10th December, 1864.
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1864. RIFLEMAN, 724 tons, NORIE, about 15th January, DUNCAN DUNBAR, 1374 tons, SWANSON, 19th

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Place of casine can be seen, and all information obtained
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BHP JAMES LIVESAY from LONDON.—CONSIGNERS are requested to FASS ENTRIES at no for Macnamar's Wharf. All goods impeding the incharge will be entered, landed, and stored at consignees; ink and expense. Bills of Lading must be produced, right and expense. Bills of Lading must be produced, right paid, and orders for delivery obtained from the neight paid, and orders for delivery obtained from the neighbor only of the paid of t

POR SALE, a Surf WHALEBOAT, bailt by W. Looks, of Balmain, 30 feet long, with sails and gour, complete. For particulars apply to the shove.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1864.

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TOR FREIGHT or CHARTER, the Al dipper barque ISLE OF FRANCE, MUIE, master; carries 450 tons.

This vessel is fit to carry dry and perishable cargo to any part of the world.

Apply to JAMES MALCOLM, 227. George-street.

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TOR FREIGHT OF CHARTER. - The Al clipper ship SIR GEORGE GERY, J. G. BARRON, commander, 598 tons register. Apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers

TOR FREIGHT or CHARTER. — The AI French clipper ship NOE, LEVEQUE, commander, 400 tons register. Apply to LEVERRIER, CURCIER, and CO., 383, George-street.

SHIP WANATA. Captain CORRIGALL, from Liverpool. — All ACCOUNTS against this ship must be rendered in duplicate by noon on SATURDAY, 22ad natasti.

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POR SALE, the American bargas OTHELLO, 424, tons burthen, built in Fairhaven in 1855, of best pasture white cak, live oak, and loonet, with very heavy yellow pine beams, copered ten months eince, and is copperlastened from rail to keel, and throughout. She is well found in sails, rigging, chains, anchore, boats, &o.; rates Al at Lloyd's, and draws 15 feet loaded. Has superior cabin accommodation, and is now ready for any voyage. A full description of her may be seen at my office.

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PEGATTA.—Sailing DINGY for Sale, the "Midgo," late belonging to Mr. Berkinshaw: winner of the dingy race on St. Fatrick's Day, and also of several sweepstakes; with sails, spars, &o. Dimensions, 15 feet long, 4 feet 9 inches bearo, and 20 inches deep. Apply to J. SIMS. Peacock's Point, Balmsin.

TO SHIPBUILDERS and SHIPOWNERS.—For SALE, by private bargain, a Set of Standing Galvanized Wire RIGGING, new, for a topsail schoous; 110 fone register with lanyards, shankles, and hanks. Starod at Walker's Wharf. Terms, cash.

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Micers. GRORGE A. LLOYD and CO., have been authorised to issue FASSAGE WARRANTS, which will entitle the holder, on presenting the same at the offices of Meers. Houlder, Brothers, and Co., 146, Leadenhaltstreet, London, to a free passage by one of their due clipper ships leaving London for Sydney every monta.

Rither the whole or half the passage-money can be paid here, as may be most convenient.

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B. S.L.AMBI COAL MINES.—These mines being reopened, the Bellambi Company is prepared to text ships, either at Sydney or Bellambi, at the shortest notice, with the best hand-picked Steam Coal.

Agents, and captains of ships proceeding Rast are informed that the Bellambi coal command the highest price in all the Rastern markets, for steamers, for locomotives, and for sneeling purposes, and that it has always the preference given it by her Majosty a ships of war.

Office, 14, Custom-house-buildings, Sydney.

N.B.—Charters to all parts of the world always offering.

DANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—Proprietors are bereby reminded, that in accordance with the resolutions of the Special General Meeting, held on the 18th March last, a further portion of the New Stock of this Bank allutted to them, say, not less than one-third, must be paid up on THURSDAY, the 27th day of October instant, such payment to be made at the head office of the Bank, Sydney.

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R. WOODHOUSE, General Managor.

Bydney, 10th;October, 1854.

DANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—NOTICE is Department of the Deed of Settlement, a SPECIAL GENERAL MERTING of the Propietors will be held at the Sankinghouse, George-street, Sydney, on WEDNESDAY, the resolution passed at the Special General Meeting, to confirm the resolution passed at the Special General Meeting, to confirm the resolution passed at the Special General Meeting, to confirm the resolution passed at the Special General Meeting, to confirm the resolution passed at the Special General Meeting, to confirm the resolution passed at the Special General Meeting, to confirm the resolution passed at the Special General Meeting, to confirm the resolution passed at the Special General Meeting, to confirm the resolution passed at the Special General Meeting of the Sydney, 15th October, 1864.

DANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—NOTICE is hereby given, that the Half-yearly General MEETING of the Proprietors of this Bank will be held at the Barking-heuse, George-street, Sydney, on WEDNES-DAY, the 26th day of October Instant, at moon, the consider the Report of the Board of Directors to be then made; to elect a Director in the sound John Richardson, who retires by rotation; to elect two Anditors in the roun of Messer, Jamee Mileon, jun, and John Richardson, who retire at this time, the latter being eligible for re-election; and to consider such other matters and things as may then be brought forward by the Board of Directors,

R. WOODHOUSE, General Manager.

By the 46th clause of the Board of Stellmenn it is provided that every Proprietor who shall become a candidate for the effice of Director shall give notice thereof to the Poard of Directors, in writing, fourteen days before the day of election.

Bank of New South Wales, Sydney, 8th October, 1884

of election.

Bank of New South Wales, Sydnsy, 8th October, 1864 DANK OF NEW SOUTH WALKS - NOTICE in Dhereby given, that THOMAS WALKER, ROBERT AILEN HUNT, and GEORGE THORNE, Enquired, are candidates for the office of Director in that Bank, and have given due notice thereof, in terms of the Deed of Settlement.

R. WOODHOUSE, General Manager. Sydney, 15th October, 1864.

Sydney, 15th October, 1864.

REW SOUTH WALES MARINE ASSURANCE COMPANY.—NOTICE is hereby given that the twatty-sixth Half-yearly General MERTING of the Proprietors of the New South Wales Marine Assurance Company will be held on WEDNESDAY, the 26th day of October instant, at the Company's office, George-street, Sydney, at 11 o'clock in the forenous, to receive the report of the Directors for the half-year ended 30th September last, to elect a Director in the room of William Harbstile, Heq., who retires by rotation, and to transact such other the Deed of Settlement.

By order of the Board,

BOBERT GARRETT, Secretary.

Sydney, 5th October.

BOBERT GARRETT, Secretary.

By the 34th Cause of the Deed of Settlement, proprietors becoming candidates for the office of Director are required to give fourteen days notice thereof to the Board of Directors in writing, to be left with the Secretary, at the company's

Cityll SERVICE CLUB.—A special general MEN ING of members will be held at the Club House, or MONDAY, 24th instant, at 4 o'clock p.m. STEWART M. MOWLE, Hon. Secretary.

ONS OF TEMPERANCE, NEWTOWN. — A. Special MEETING of the Good Samaritan Division No 2, THIS EVENING, at half-past sover,
J. ROOTES, R. S.

J. ROOTES, R.S.

PARRAMATTA.—St. Andrew's Church.—A Missionary MEETING on behalf of the Chicase and Aborigines, will be held THIS RYNNING, at 7 o'clock p.m. Addressas will be delivered by Rev. A. J. CAMP. BELL, of Geelong. Rev. GRORGE MACKIE, of Msibourne, and Rev. Dr. STEEL.

bourne, and Rev. Dr. STEEL.

YDNEY INSURANCE COMPANY.—NOTICE is
hereby given, that the DIVIDEND, at the rate of
ten per cent, per annum, on the paid up capital of the
company, and a bonus of one shilling per share, declared at
the half-yearly general mesting of the shareholders, held
or Wednesday, the 19th instant, will be payable at the
office of the company, corner of Fitt and Hunter streats,
on and after THURSDAY, the 20th instant.

By erder of the Board,
October 19th, 1864.

October 19th, 1864

A CCOUNTS CURRENT and PLANS of DISTRI-bution in the following estates, shewing dividends as under ite for inspection at the office of the Chief Com-missioner of insolvent Estates, and will be confirmed on the 3rd November next. If not opposed. 19th Ootober. ST. JULIAN, CHARLES, 1s. 9d, in the £, fourth divi-dend.

lend.
YARNTON, GEORGE S., la. 814. in the £, and pre-ferent in full. TO CHELSEA PRINSIONERS in New South Wales and Questeland.—Always address all your Letters and Pension Brosipte to the Military Accountant, Commissariat. Sydney. TO PROPRIETORS OF ORANGERIES, AND MARKET GARDENERS,—Gichurst's calebrated Compound for the sure of blight, &c., 20 per cent reduction by the case, on SALR by BURC and CO. Horse and

Carriage Buntar, Put and Jantharagh sicotte.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR. BARTOLOMEO GRASSO, e pregato far conoscore il eno indirizzo nel R. Corrolato di S. M. il Re d'Italia, in Sydney, per urgenti affari.

In Sydney, per urgent affarl.

PARTOLOMEO GRASO, an Italian. The address of the abovenamed is required, at the Consulate of Italy, Sydney.

PDWARD GREY DUNCAN is requested to continuous municate with the undersigned, who has received information of importance to him from his friends at Alton; or any person being able to give any information respecting him will much oblige his friends by doing so.

[J. KINGSTON, Point Piper Road, Sydney.

The WARD PARKYNS, whose father resided at Twickenham, Middievex, send your address to B. HEASLOF, care of Stephen Spencer, Bungeworgeras, Queensiand.

A LEXANDRIA, CAIRO, and SUEZ TELEGRAPH
COMPANY.—The undersigned has assumed the
sgency of this Company, and is prepared to forward messeges under their regulations.
HENRY MOORE. Moore's Wharf, 18th April.

Messages received at this office until 1 o'clock on the day
of the steamer's departure with the mails.

As Joe Martin.

Mr. J. J. WELSH
As Mr. Good.

Charles Wilmot

Mr. Good.

Charles Wilmot

Mr. Daniels
Waiter

Mr. Lloys

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Mr. CROBBY
As Suas Fistoher.
Mr. WOOD

As Mrs. Müller.

To conclude with the celebrated Barlesque of the very latest edition of

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Pauline—Madame Deschappelles' caly child, so highly polished that she may be said to take the shine out of every rival—proud, but eventually penistent

Mr. Harry Jackson

The Widow Meinotte—"a lone lorn orestur"

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Mr. Barry

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Mr. C. Barrord

Mcon. Deschapelles, Wholesale Grocer, Tan Deales, and Italian Warehouseman. N.B.—The trade supplied, &c.

Mr. J. Welst

Claude Melnotte, a youth of imaginative temperature, who, from the fact of new doing anything for his living, is knoked upon by his comrades as a genius; and who, sitheegiph he committe a fraud which in medern times would result in unlimited horsewhipping, &co., is nevertheless considered by a Brittah andisance an object of sympathy and regard.

Miss Harriet Gordon Grapar, a virtuous peasent, who offers himself as a go-between, and gets, as neual, more pedal applications than small coin of the result.

Mr. Hasker

Landlerd of the Golden Lion, a re-publican. Mr. Daniels

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ONDON.—The undermentioned Newspaper and Advertising Agents are authorised to receive advertisements, which must be paid in advance, for the Sydney Montree Health and Sydney Mall.

Mr. GEORGE STREET, 30, Cornhill, E.C.

Copies of cach journal are filed at the above offices for the nee of advertisers.

To the ELECTORS of GIPPS WABD signing my requisition last year, requesting me to become a conditate for the Alderman for the above Ward. I now redeem my pledge, and announce myself as a candidate for the 1st of December. Having resided in the Ward for twenty (20) years, and having a large laterest in the same, if you should do me the honour of electing me, I hope my long experience may prove a besself to Gipps Ward and the city in general. I remain, your most obedient servent,

Miller's Point, October 20.

INLECTORS OF MACQUARIE WARD.—As the

Miller's Point, October 20.

RIBOTORS OF MACQUARIE WARD.—As the retiring all-erns for your ward, I have the honour to announce myself again a CANDIDATE for your enfrages at the forthcoming election, on the let day of December next, and respectfully solicit your support on the consion. THOMAS JOHN BOWN.

BISBANK WARD BLECTION. — Alderrasa HULLRY respectfully intimates to his friends that he is a CANDIDATS for re-election, and trusts that his past services will ensure him the honour of their voices on the lat December.

TO EXCAVATORS.—Tenders are required by noon of SATUEDAY, 22nd October, for the exasystion required at the junction of Kent-street and Charlotte-place, in removing rock, &c. from the site of proposed hotel and two houses for Mr. Peter Mann. C. MAYES, sruhiton, 394. George-street.

TENDERS for FENCING Church of St. Francis, Haymarkst. Specification to be seen at Ar. HoGAN'S grocery, corner of Casilerasch and Goulburn streets. Tenders to be sealed and addressed Rev. John Curley, St. Mary's Cathedral, endorsed "Tenders for Fencing St. Francis Church." Received till MONDAY next, at noon.

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TENDERS REQUIRED by noon, SATURDAY next.

for one 22 cwt. Bower ANCHOR, 50 fathoms. 12
CHAIN, for barque AFFIANCE. The undersigned do not

TENDERS are invited for Levelling. Penoing, and erecting Sheds on plet of ground in rear of Black dwan, Briotfield-hill. W. HOLME DAVIS, Batto Wharf, foot Market-street.

CRICKET.—NATIONAL CLUB,—Members are informed that a second Rieven Match has been arranged with the second Pieven Newtown Club for SATURDAY, 5th November.

A. L. PARK, Honoray Secretary.

Old November:

A. L. PARK, Honorary Secretary.

CRICKET—NATIONAL V. PYRMONT.—The following gentlemen are requested to be on the Dousing Ground, on SATURDAY, the 22nd instant, to represent the "National Oldha" in above match:—Mestra H. Aylwad, T. Andrew, W. Gregory, G. Howell, A. Jones, O. Lewis, T. Lewis, H. Sewoonhe, C. Oliver, A. Park, C. Readett, Joseph Clarka, and G. Jones, A. L. PARK, Honorary Secretary.

NOTICE.—My INSOLVENCY is onlicity ownsed by old co-partnery liabilities, and spacial bad debta smonning to the sum of £1650. A. SAGE. Octabre 6. THE LADY'S SILK YACHTING JACKST, WHICH was taken from Mr. JOHN CLARK'S Rooms on Wednesday evening, should be immediately returned, as the person who took it is known.

NEW SOUTH WALES INVESTMENT AND BUILDING SOCIETY.—A SALE of the right to receive steamers upon Shares will take place at the Society's Office, 309, Ger ge-street, THIS DAY, Friday, the 21st October, at half-past 3 p.m.

By order of the Board of Directors,

J. R. TREBVE, Secretary.

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New SOUTH WALES INVESTMENT AND
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that, in accordance with Rule VI., Section 10, a DISTRIBUILDING SOCIETY—Notice is hereby given
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at the Society's Office, 309, George-street, TRIS DAY,
Friday, the 21st October, at haif past 3 p.m.

By order of the Board of Directors,
October 21st, 1864.

J. R. TREEVE, Secretary

No. 64-81

Town Clerk's Office, Sydney.

OMNIBUS AND CAB STANDS—NOTICE is

hereby given, that the undermentioned Public Stands
for vehicles iheaned to ply for hir in the City of Sydney,
and within sight miles of the corporate limits thereof, have
been appointed by the Municipal Council, viz.;

1. For one committue, at the south-west corner of George
and King street, in King-street,
2. For committees, on the south side of the Randwick
Road, commencing at feet from the Reconcurse Gate, and
running castwards.

3. For hackney carriages and cabs, on the north side of
the Randwick Road, opposite the Racocourse Gate, for a
distance of two hundred yards.

CHARLES H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk.

THE SYDNEY PRICES CURKENT AND CIK-CULAR for the mail (on thin paper to enclose), will be ready for delivery after 10 o'clock THIS MORNING, at the offices of the undersigned, 326, George-stree, F. GARLAND MYLREA.

20 CASES Finest Cheddar Cheese, just landed, for SALE, from Wharf. F. GARLAND MYLES. CONGOU TRAS.—Several parcels good Estion Congou tracks, in chesic and helves, to arrive from Melbourne, for SALE. Samples at offices, 326, George-street, F. GARLAND MYLRAA. GENEVA.—1600 coses Key brand Geneva for SALE below market price. F. GARLAND MYLKEA

30 TONS time Dairy SALT, in strong striped stoke for SALE, F. GARLAND MYLERA. SAGO-50 cases extra fine Pearl Sago, just landed, for SALE. F. GABLAND MYLERA. DEVOLVERS. — TRANTER'S DOUBLE TRIG GRR, in cases, with fittings and semunition, do SHAEP'S new improved POUE-SHOT REPRATING POCKET PISTOLS, and quantities ammunition for same for SALE, at wholesale prices, at offices of undersigned 336. George-street. P. GARLAND MYLREA.

THE undersigned, sole agent in these equation for shores and Sons, of Language and Marketing as has just received by mail, samples, patterns, and severa pattern books, of their various manufactures of Chandeline Lamps, Lustres, Brooksts, do. in every variety; also of our place, china, eartherwese, do. in every variety; also of our place, china, eartherwese, do. do. and is prepared to execute it dents for the trade ordering sum. by it sent our guide, mail. F. MALLAND MYLEEA.

PRICE FOURPENCE.

PRINCE OF WALES THRATER.

Leases and Manager., Mr. JAMES SIMMONDS.
Stage Manager., Mr. L. Jackson.

THIS EVENING, Priday.
The performances will commence with Mark Lemon's Drams, in three acts, of HEARTS ARE TRUMPS.
Mr. G. H. ROGERS

As Mr. Gray, unper the assumed name of Ruby.

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NICK OF THE WOODS, JIBBENAINOSAY.

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gallery, 1s.

CALIFORNIAN CIRCUM-Proprietors. Herr S.

GREENBERG and CO.; Manager, Mr. W. H.
Foley; Clown and Jester, Mr. W. Afrey; Music Director,
Mr. W. G. Walker. Grand opening night, SATURDAY,
22nd October.

The performance will consist of a great variety of horsemanchip, symmestics, acrobats, rope dancing, singing. &n.
Admission-Press circle, 4s.; side boxes, upper circles,
and promanade, 2s.; pit, 1s.; children, half-price to all
parts, pit excepted.

Doors open at 7, to commence at a quarter to 8 o'clock.
Strict order must be observed, and no smoking aflowed.

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B I L I A B D S —

ROBERTS,
the Champion of the World,
will play two farewell matches, at Mr. O'Brien's,
Tatternal.'s Hotel.

THIS EVENING, Friday, October 21st.
with Mr. S. Lambert—giving 560 points in 1000.
Admission, 10s.
Play to commence each evening at 8 o'clock precisely.
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The programme for TURSDAY, 25th October, will comsist of Part 1.—To Oblige Benson.
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Part 3.—Tallourd's Burlesque of "Macheth."
In aid of the SCHOOL OF ARTS, Balmain, at the hall of that institute.
Performance to commence at 8 precisely.
Tickets:—Body of hall, 4c.; galirry, 2s. 6d.; to be obtained in Sydney, of Means, Reading and Wellbank, Mesers. Wilkle and Co., George-street; and Mr. Lewis More, Hunter-street. And in Balmain of Mr. Neal, Mr. Perker, Mr. Ramsay, and Mr. Chape.
For the convenience of Visitors trom Sydney, a steambeat will leave at the close of the entervialment.

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WAXWORK EXHIBITION
(220, Pitt-street, nearly opposite Viotoria Thuatre),
Contains appeared of sixty life-like representations of the
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ANCIENT and MODERN HISTORY,
Several Novelities of great interest have just been added.
Admission, is. children, half-price. Open from 10 till 10,
CONCERT.—St. Michael's School, Fitzroy-street,
between Orown and Bourke streets. Surry Hills,
TURSDAY next, to commence at half-past 7 p.m.
Tichets, 1s.; reserved seats, 2s., at Mrs. ABBOTT'S,
stationer, 109, Fouth Head Road.

A FLACK, Die Sinker, and Seal Engraver to the various Government Offices. Office Seals, Bankers', and Merchants' Endorsing Stamps, Headings for Newspapers &c. York and Barrack efrects.

CARTES DE VISITE—Two, 5s; four, 7s 6d; six, 10s; twelve, 18s. J. T. GORUS, 101, King-street.

C. H. LUNG, House, Land, Ketate, Commission Agent,
Broker and Collector, PEMOVED from No. 19,
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and opposite Marsers Allen, Borden, and Allen's, solicitors.

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ALLERDING, Fractical Chronometer, Watch, and
Clockmaker, 25, Hanter-street, three duors west of
Pitt-street. Every description of marine and pocket chronometer required, adjusted, and rated.

CLASGOW ARMS, George-street.—SILVER CUP
To be dispused at PHIS BVENING (8 o'clock).

COURT GRAZING, Rooty Hill, for breas and cattle,
SAMUKL HEBBLEWHITE, 292, Pitt-street.

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HORNE'S DINING and LUNGHING ROOMS.—
You can get a ruup steak and oyster sauce, green
pers and potatoes, only one shilling.

NOTICE—Loin murton chops, ham and eggs, cold
ham, corned best, carrols, green peas, potatoes, at
HORNE'S daily at one o'clock—one shilling.

AND SUPPERS on the shortest notice in the evening.
Roset duck and green peas, bitled fowt, pickled pork,
cold oysters, stewed, fried, and curried, and every delicacy
of the searon, at HORNE'S, 186, Pitt-street, near Kingstreet.

MPORTANT INFORMATION TO VISITORS TO ENGLAND.— R. yal Surry Hotel, 14 and 15, Surry-street, Strard, situated in the very centre of London, near all the pieces of ammement, parts, Government offices, &c., tariff moderate; allowance made to families. EDWARD LOWE, proprietor. Esdrey reference, Mr. W. G. Moore.

JOHN A MATHEWS, Commission Merchant and General Agent, 55, New Pitt-street. JOHNSON'S Cheep Bedding Warehouse, 195, Pitt-street North. N.B.—Old mattresses re-made. JAMES ANDERSON, Insurance Broker, Valuator, and General Agent. Office, 325, George-street. JAMES MALCCLM, Marine Surveyor, Shipbroker, &c., 227, George-street, Sydney.

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The following gentlemen have kindly undertaken to superintend the drawing:—
Captain WATSON, Castlereagh-street
Mr. KIRSCHBAUM, King-street
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And others who will be advertised previous to the drawing.

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NOTICE.

EF Every person purchasing a ticket of admission to the Prince of Wales Theatre for FIVE BHILLINGS

will entitle the holder to one admission to the Draw Cirole or Stalls, or two to the Pis, on any one evening between Cotober 16th and December 23rd; and A FRES SHARE IN THE FLOOD RELIEF FUND BAZAAR LOTTERY.

TICKETS HAY BE HAD

At the Box Office
Mesers. Elvy, and Co.'s, music sellers, George-street
Mr. Lawrance's, orticisting depot, George-street
Rotels, Hivaries, &c., &c.

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Larabe Manufactured by T. W. RADY, Wollenger Bernstein, St. R. W. RADY, Wollenger Store, 54, York-street.

R. F. ELLARD, Professor of Plano and Singing, Chyoland street, Surry Hills; or at Klyy and Oo.

M OBRIS will the gittle gite ye, to see yoursell as fithers see ye. S for 10s.

OPENING OF PARLIAMENT.—BEITISH BEER, resummended by the faculty as the best restrictive after the tedium of attending Parliament, can be heat in flux condition at the Star, corner of Hunter and Philip stress.

REMOVAL.—GEORGE MOSS, Wine and Spirit Stores, from 96, York-street to Wynyard-lane North, next to Mesers, Gilchrist, Watt, and Oo. Sydney, October 1st. Sydney, October 1st.

YDNRY CLOTH HALL Tailoring Establishing has REMOVED to 352, George-street. W. J. TICKLE.

SYUNEY CARPET BEATING GROUND, Rush-cutter's Bay. ARTLETT and SON, upholeterers. T. S. CA kt Ett., Practical Watchmaker, &c., 163, Kent-street, Viles'-buildings, near Gas-lane. WILLINGTON, per NINEVEH, to Pickford's, Lendon, Small parcels in Prince-atreet, Sydney.

£500 ON MORIGAGE to due or more sums. W £100 C. H. LONG, broker, 103, Bilisebeth-street THORI KY'S CAPTUR FOOD CONDIMENT
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Office of Lands and Survey, Melbourae,
Reptember 29 1884.

SALES OF CROWN LANDS by public auction will
be held at 12 o'clock of TURSDAY and FRIDAY
the 25th and 28th October, 1884, at the Auction Rooms of
Meyers. Genemell, McCaul, and Co., Collina-sire.t West
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The following lots will be offered:

OCTOBER 25 1864.

TOWN LOTS - MELBOURNE.

Situate in Queen Latroba and Little Lonadule streets, factoredately east of the site of the Exhibition Building.

Note - Dimensions of allotments fronting Lavrobe and Little Lonadule streets, 66 feet frontage, by 100 feet dayth; of those fronting Queen-street, 75 feet frontage, by 132 feet depth.

depth.

Upset price, £300 per acre.

Alloiments 1 to 10, section 30; 38 perches each.

Situate in Hoddle, Hotham, and George str els.

Note.—Dimensions of the allotments from ing Hoddle-street, 82 feet, by 103 feet depth; those froming George-street, 83 feet by 105 feet depth.

Unset price, £300

street, 66 feet frontage, by 165 feet depth.

Upset price, £360 per acre.

Allotments 5 to 10, section 20; 31 perches to 1 root.

Situate on the Park Rood and Marine Parade, betweet
the Melbourne and St. Kilds Railway and Hobson's Bay.

Upset price, £160 per acre.

Allotments 10 to 14, section 2, 4 to 8, section 3

From two roods to one acre.

COUNTRY LOTS.

Situate on the Deep Greek, at the crossing of the road com Gisborne to Kilmore, three miles north east of rock's-kul.

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Allotment 15, Scotlon A. 243 cores 3 roods.

OCTOBER 28, 1864.

TOWN LOTS — MRINOURER.

Situate in Colline, Little Colline, King, and Spracer streets, on and near the sites of the Western Gool. Immigrants Depot, Sallors' Home, &c., and the Police Station.

Note.—Dimensions of the allotments fronting Collins-street, 33 feet frontage by 132 feet in depth; those fronting King-street, 65 feet frontage by 154 feet depth; those fronting Entire Collins street, 33 feet frontage by 164 feet depth; those fronting Epencer-street, 65 feet frontage by 100 feet depth; those adjoining to Sallors' Home reserve, and fronting Francis-street and Spencer-street, 100 feet frontage by 42 feet depth.

perches.

The buildings on the ground at the time of sale will be old with the land. acid with the land.

Plane and information can be obtained at the Crown
Lands Office, Melbourne, and at the Office of Mesers.

GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO. Sydney.

J M. GRANT, President.

THE AUSTRALIAN JOINT STOCK BANK. Incorporated by Act of Council, 1853. Capital, £500,000, in 50,000 Shares, of £10 cach.

BOARD OF MANAGEMENT.

AUDITORS,
George Stabler, Beq.
George Ferguano, Req.
Solicitors,
Messrs. M'Carthy Sec, and Donovan.

The agents of the Bank in the colonies are for :-Melbourne and Victoria generally—The Bank Victoria.

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Mesers. Brown, Brothers, and Co.
The Bank grants drafts and credits on all its Agents and Branches at current rates; negotiates produce bills with documents; discounts commercial paper; collects dividends on local stocks for its customers, these of commission; and is open to transact every kind of banking agency.

INTEREST BILLS.—Bank Post Bills payable to order and always negotiable are issued, with interest added at current rates, for periods of 3, 6, and 12 months.

By order of the Board,
A. H. RICHARDSON, general manager.

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Good dinner for as.

Incorporated by Special Act of Parliament,
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Results of the business for the year ending 26th May,
1863. as reported at the annual general meeting of the
Company, held 2ach November, 1865.—
New assurances for the year. £428.742 0
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The establishment is admirably suited for boarders, who will be taken at from 21s. to 25s. per week.

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Prospectuses, and all further information connected with
the Company, may be obtained by applying at the office,
325, George-street; or to any of the agents.

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WILLIAM RAE, agent and secretary.
Bydney, 326, George-street, 6th October.
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The Company is prepared to Issue Poliche in both branches of Firm and Market Insurance at the current rates of premium.
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WILLIAM RAB, Manager.

THE EUROPEAN ASSURANCE SOCIETY LIFE ASSURANCE AND FIDELITY GUARANTES. Life Assurance and Guarantee Policies issued separately, or as reduced rate if combined.

The premiums charged in each department are the lowest that can be adopted with safety to the assured and the

Society,
FREDERICK J. JACKSON, Resident Secretary.
32. Huster-street, Sydney.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

WALES WALES WALES INTEGED FOR NEW SOUTH WALES WALES In the goods of WILLIAM SIGHTSON, late of Sydner, in the colony of New South Wales, gentleman, decorated, interested, proceeding the bereby given that after the expiration of fourteen days from the publication hereof, application will be made to this honourable Court by BRIDGET SIGERSON, of Sydney at easied, the widow of the above named decreased, that administration of the goods, thatels, and effects of the said deceased may be granted to her. Dated that twentieth day of Cotober, AD, 1894.

EYER G. BLLIS, proctor for said Brilget Sigerson, 59 Blirabeth-street, Sydney.

Rivabeth-street, Sydney.

W. K. the Undersigned, who have lately been carrying on business in Fitt-street, in the City of Sydney, and at No. 4, Skinner's-place, Size-lane, in the City of London, as wholesale and retail direndrapers, mercers, and haberdesbern, under the style and firm of "F & Rim Kit and PAINTER," hereby give notice that we have admitted Mr. JOHN POPE, of Sydney, into partnership with us, from the let day of Septeraber last, and that the said undersee will in future be carried on under the style of "FARMER, PAINTER, and POPE,"

Dated this 17th day of October, 1864.

WILLIAM FARMER
RICHARD PAINTER
(by altorney)

(by attorney)
JOSEPH VARMER
JOHN POPS.

Witness—A. H. M'CULLOUR,

Solicitor, King-street, Sydney.

MACQUARIB-PLACE and NEW PITT-STREET

BON-ACCORD WORKS,—The Business heretofere carried on by the late ALLAN A. MARSHALL,
deceased, brasefounder, coppersmith, pinmber, gas-fitter,
and general blacksmith, manufacturer and imporier, will,
in future, be carried on by JESSIE MARSHALL, his
widow, assisted by her son and a competent foreman fully
acquainted with every branch of the business, who solicits
a centinnance of that patronage and support with which the
public favoured her late husband for so many years.

The following articles are always on hand at the works:
Ships' water closets in under line, quadrant, and common
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House water closets in Glover's patent solf-acting. House water cleases in Glover's passes soit-sceing.

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Pumps, force and lift single and double action, in variety.

Garden engines.

Water closest pans, basins, plunge and shower baths, and
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Het circulating balance water apparatus for baths, &c.
Improved portable tailow gas works, &c.
Sheet copper and brass.
The and lead pipe.
Brass saah bars for windows and mouldings of every de-

cription.

Leather hose pipes and copper rivets for ditto.

Brass castings of every description, &c.

All orders punctually attended to.

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THE EMPTIRE HOTEL, Main-street, Young, Lambing Flat
The Proprietor of this long-established Hotel being desirous of catering for the wants of his numerous petrons and friends who my either be residuate in or vaiting that district of Burrangong, begs to inform them and the public geocrally that he has just completed some very extensive alternations, in making which—regardless of oxperse—has been actuated by the what he afford his visitors in this hotel all the comforts of their own besnes, and many of the luxuries unsattainable in most private residences.

The Culsing is of the most recherche description, a professed cook being retained.

The wines, Spirits, and Liquors have been selected by the proprietor personally, and amongst his friends it is well known and universally admitted that he is an excellent judge in such masters.

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The Baths are open to his visitors free of expense. One of Hopkins and Stephens' best Billiard Tables is in the room appropriated to the purpose, which is fitted up with every convenience and comfort.

The entire house has been eleganity, expensively, and even inxuriously furnished. Private sitting rooms can be engaged. And the proprietor can confidently assure his friends and patrons that a visit to his house will satisfy them that it is second to nons in the Southern district. Horses, buggies, carriages, &c., for hire.

NOTICE.—Mr. JOHN HARDIE begs to return his sincere thanks to his friends and the public for the paircage bestowed upon him for the lest eighteen months, and begs to retate that in coasequence of ill-health in his been obliged to relinquish business in favour of Mr. JAMES SPRING, whom Mr. Hardie can safely recommend for a continuation of the paircage bestowed on him. 161, Castlereagh-street.

101. Castiereagn-street.
IN BEFERENCE to the above, Mr. JAMES SPRING, having taken the business of Mr. Hardie, hopes, by civility, strict attention to business, and making a first-class article, to merit a continuation of the patronage bestowed on Mr. Hardie.

OR ST. STANDO.

JOSEPH BOLLAND (Providers of the Meanship Kennble) has pleasure in informing his friends at Wollongong, Kisma, and in the Southern Districts, as well as the public generally, that he has taken the extensive and central premises

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210, PITT-STREET, mer the Victoria Theatre, and has opened them as Tea, Coffee. Dining Rooms, and Restaurant.

The house has been nawly decorated throughout, any articular care has been taken in studying the wants and cravesience of his patrons. The sleeping apartments are large, siry, clean, and well-ventilated, and the accommodation generally will be found to secure all the comforts of an Reglish home, while the charges will be as low as can consistently be made. A commodious room upstairs has been fitted up as a reading-room, and it will be farnished with the leading Home and colonial journals.

J. H. trust that his endeavours to cater for the general public may meet with a fair share of patwenage, as his long connection with the Illawarra Company's steambips has given him peculiar facility in this respect, and he is determined that no effort on his part shall be wanting to meet the wishes and requirements of his castomore.

Luncheons every day from 12 to 3.

Tre and ooffice at all hours.

Good dinner for 1s.

The establishment is admirably suited for boarders, who

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Ofrenlar Quay, let October.

OROLOGY. JOHN FORBESTER, chronometer.
watch, and clock maker, takes this opportunity of returning his warmest thanks to his numerous friends and the public for the countenance and support bestowed on him during the past twenty-seven years, and begs to since the carries on the business in all its branches, as nurel, he old premises, opposite St. Andrews Cathedral, Co. g. street, 574, George-street, Sydnay. Wanted, an Apprentice.

Apprentice.

M. B. HOBRET JONES, Tallor and Hatter, George Street, retiring from business in consequence of ill health, having appointed the undersigned his trustees for closing his business, they beg to intimest that all ACCOUNTS owing must be paid immediately to the foremen, in the abop, or to the collector, whose recoleta, bearing one of the trustees' signatures, will be sufficient discharge.

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Bell OVAL.—E. Ball EV informs the public that he has removed to 525 and 527, two doors above his old premises, and will open on the 22nd instant, with an entirely new assortment of Boots. Leather, and Grindery. In thanking the public for their past favours, B. B. intimates that, having made large perchases on advantageous terms, be will be enabled to supply the public at as low a rate se any house in Sydney. An immense stock of colonial boots. N. B.—An entire now shipment of saddlers', curriers', and bootsmakers' tools.

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A charming collection of varience.

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THE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1864

MEDICAL CARD.—Dr. VAN HERKEREN, Consulting Physician, from New York (U.S.), may be
consulted confidentially on all nervous diseases and prostration of the system, nervous and physical doblity, all asjustice complaints, and those arising from exposure, impredicted complaints.

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Dr. Van Heckerou's great exportence in the hospitals of Paris, and his long practice in the United States of America, give him the guarantee of great successe also is this colony. All cases given up by other physicians as incurable will be attended to with the summet correct and incurable will be attended to with the summet correct, and till 9 of circle in the evening, at 283, Castlereagh-struct, near Park-street.

N. B.—Private and separate waiting rooms

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Hospital, London, 27 years' experience on all diseases of
a delicate nature arising from indiscretion or fully; neglected
cases of long standing, eruptions of the skin, SORE
THROAT, GLANDULAR Pains, nervous debility, and
local weakness. Alopecies, or loss of hair, and all complaints superinduced by the ignorant prescribing of strong
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suites of consulting rooms especially arranged for indise
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The numerous PATRONS of DENISON HOUSE, the Ladies and Grailemen of Sydney, its Saburba, and the Country are respectfully informed that DENISON HOUSE is NOW OPEN, each department containing the most complete atrick of SUMMER NOVELTIES, imported for this SEASON'S trade. The whole of this valuable stock having been purchased from the Trustees at a great DISCOUNT from ORIGINAL GOST, LADIES will have an opportunity of making their PURCHASES from this very SUPERIOR SIOCK, at greatly reduced I EICES.

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Cases of BLACK LACE MANTLES and SHAWLS, consisting of PUCHER Lace, SPANISH Lace, ERUSELS Lace, and YAK, in great variety.

Case of GRANADIME SHAWLE, PLAIN WHITE and PLAIN BLACK subcoldered, &c., 2 Cases of BLACK GLACE SILKS, GRO GRAIN, DUCAPES, and Gre de Rer, and a few CHOICE NOVELTIES in FANCY SILKS.

CROSS of New Trimmings consisting of MANTLE GRNAMENTS, JOKES ORNAMENTS, DRESS ORNAMENTS, JOKES TORNAMENTS, DRESS ORNAMENTS, GLESPS, Jet Beltz, Leather Beltz, &c., DENISON HOUSE, Garran-street.

Cotober 17th. B L A C K G I M P S DAVID JONES and COMPANY, with much plea sure, direct general attention to their
TRIRMING DEPARTMENT,
which is thoroughly assorted with EVERY NEW
COLOUR and description of TRIMMING, as now used
by the COURT DEESSMAKERS and COSTUMIERS
of Paris and London
COLOURED EMBROIDERY GIMPS,
to match the new suring materials.

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BLACK MANTLE and DRESS GIMPS (warranted all silk) (warranted all silk)
Ditto ditto, with and without BEADS and BUGLES
Very choice GIMP and BEAID ORNAMENTS
Novelties in GARNITURE GIMP SETS
LEVIATHAN and ATLANTIC CABLE BRAIDS for

tracing
TUBULAB BRAIDS, in silk and mohair, all colours
Black and coloured BIBBON RUCHINGS, FLUTINGS, QUILLINGS.
The above goods having been EXTERMELY
SUARCE for some months, D. J. and Co. desire to
give early intimation that these importations are JUST

OPBNED 345 and 347, George-street, and 1, Barrack-street.

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PROIAL NOTICE.—O'DONNELL and CO, have much pleasure in announcing to their former kind patrons, to the inhabitants of Sydney, and to the public generally, that the extensive alterations in their present premises, 273, Pitt-street, next to Farmer and Painter's, are now fully completed.

In addition to the various departments connected with general drapery, there are two show rooms distinctly set apart—the one for the expection of millinery, French flowers, fasthers, &c.—and the other for shawing, maniles, indice' underdothing, &c.

C'DONNELL and CO. are also desirous to state that each department is now replenished with goods of the most fashlonable, and at the same time medial character. The goods, as per list annexed, have been purchased under the most favourable circumstances, and it is their intention to submit them at very low prices.

Rich black glaces and shawy silks An immess variety of spring and summer dresses Rootch and Franch printed muslins. Liams, granadine, and slik tissue ahawis Rich granadine and slik tissue ahawis Rich granadine and slik tissue ahawis Rich granadine, and slik tissue ahawis. Pink flowers, feethers, &c.

IN DRAPERY.

Sheetings, calicoss, table linean, hunkabooks, tarry and true goods, at the best taste Pink flowers, feethers, &c.

UP DRAPERY.

Sheetings, calicoss, table linean, hunkabooks, tarry and triet quilit, mosquito nets, opot musline, glass stoths, holizade, disabitan, unles tovers, &c.

O'DONNELL and GO., 373, Pitt-street, next to Farmer and Palmer's.

EX Str JOHN LAWRINGS.—Nicoll's light water-proof extraords—the only garment extends for the present extends, then, cappe dille. HOSSON and WELEZING, Strates—duck

C L R A K 1 N G - O U T 8 A L R - 60 pieces French mertion, is 11d, reduced from 2-61 150 pieces best quality French delaines, 123, worth 1-61 60 pieces striped and cheoked cashmer, 103, worth 1-61 70 pieces striped Norwich betreges 24d, worth 44d 170 pieces greandines great bergain, 31d, worth 61 140 pieces washing mohairs, 23d, reduced from 91 60 eards white conten fringes, 18 verds, 1s 11d, worth 4-61 75 ladies, wir cey shirts, 2-11d, reduced from 6-64 30 pieces scarlet, royal, sky, umber, and maganta flamels, 1s-11d.

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1s-116
95 gross violets, six desen for 1s; bunches flowers, 1s
149 ands silt terry velvets, 1s-11d, reduced fr m 3s-9;
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170 pieces good bennet ribbons, 61t, worth 1
270 children's, girls', and ladies' hals, new shapes, 1s, worth
2s-66

270 children's, girls', and ladies' hats, new shapes, 1s, worth
2s 6d.
125 ladies' new brown and white hats, 1s and 2s 6d.
460 bots' new shaped hats, ribboned and trimme 1. Is 11d.
15 ladies' new shaped bonnes, 1s 11d, worth 4s 11d.
140 pairs ladies' black sitk hose, 1s 11d, worth 4s 11d.
140 pairs ladies' black sitk hose, 1s 11d, worth 5s 6d.
140 yards black bugle trimmings, 3d, worth 1s
165 cards new buttors, a bargain, 1s, worth 2s 6d.
140 parces glazed things, 4d.
126 ciecce silk mixed alpaces, 63d, worth 1s
166d.
140 yards checked and striped silks, 2s 11d, reduced from
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All goods bought for cash, and sold only for cash.

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Broadcloths, black, brue, brown, green, olive, &c.
Doeskins, satin de isine, venetians, cassimeres
Sattaran, meitons, diagonals, mantie cloth
Witneys, beavers, eskimos
Fancy woollens of very superior
Genoa velvets, black and coloured
Silk serge and buttons.
Wholesale Woollen Warshouse, 12, Wynyard-ians.
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Blocks—By Royal Letters Patent in Victoria, New
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Can be obtained wholesale of JACK SON and HURLEY.
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INRY HAYES and CO.'S casu price list for superior clothing to order, everything properly shrunk; sound bonest material, and good workmanship—in tact, clothing fit for gentlemen, cheaper than slope. Tweed and chevict suits from £3 3 0 Superfine black suits from £3 3 15 0 Choice slik mixed suits 4 4 0 0 Choice slik mixed suits 4 10 0 Choice slik mixed suits 4 10 0 Choice slik mixed suits 15 0 Choice slik mixed suits 15 0 Superfine black dress trouvers 15 5 0 Seculient black dress trouvers 15 15 0 Seculient black dress trouvers 16 Seculient Size of the suits of the s

COLONIAL TWEED, superior quality and finish manufactured by O. B. EBSWORTH, Steam Mills A T LAWRENCE'S New Boot Wareh ruse every novelty in Ladies', Gents', and Children's Brots. A T LAWRENCE'S you can obtain French Cashmer Military Heel Boota, clastic sides, at 5a.

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Sides, 3s. 6d.; Black E.S., 3s. 6d.; Children's
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Champagne, in quarts and pluts (Collins')
Port wine, in hogshesds and quarter-casks
Sherry, ditto ditto
Lampard's port wine, in I dozon cases
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Bottled also—Bass' stangle brand, and Dawson's
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Congou tea, in chasts and halves
Borwich's baking powders, bleached Jamaica ginger
Colman's mustard, in 7, 1 and 3 lb. time
Saltpetre, shuestone, fiquerice, roll sulphur
Whiting, in small casks; glass jar sait, in 2 dozen cases
Epcom salts, in 7 lb. boxes; Burna' outsy pipes
Tartaric acid, cream tartar, alum
Caraway and conary seed; castor oil, in half-plut bottles
Bath bricks, I. N. matches, vector in tin boxes.

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More wood's corrugated fron, 24 gauge, 6, 7, 8 feet
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Sheet sinc, enamelled holloware, outtle balls
Window giass—10 x 8, 12 x 10, 14 z 10; fryingpans
Ewbank's naile, spike naile, copper pumps
Glass paper, gine, lampblack, red lead
Dry white lead, pitch and tar, quickeliver
Tin plates—10, 1 XX; bottling wire, perforated nine
1ron-bottomed stretchers, lump ruddle, gius
Broom heads, pelasteri brunhes, base brooms
Bese scrabbing brunhes, paperhangings
Black paint, white lead, versables, &c. MARTRIL'S BRANDY, pale and dark, hogeheads and quarter-casks, prime samples. E. CHAPMAN

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N SALE.—Sods Crystals, Bottled Salt, Salad Oils,
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Fieur, Mocaroni, Vermicelli, Candied Peel, Shell
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and Herrings, in time; Santines, Jer Salt, Hair Oil,
Economysthia Cont. PMAN and CO., Clearante-street. E. CHAPMAN and CO., Ch

The butchere again have began to complain That they can't get a rise out of Phil. He keeps the price down, not worth selling in town, And they say they are used very ill.

But what cares M Carroll for all they can my

To live and let live is the motto of Phil; Man to nan should be fair in his dealing; Full measure and weight at a fair paying rate, Then we all get along with good feeling. He is only one man in the whole butcher clan, Why doe't they his principles follow? The truth of it new, they do not know how, And they find he is beating them hollow.

He can lead all the trade, and then be well paid, he half and half measures, no middle;

But the fault is their own, as is easily shown, They should know how to manage their trade. If they with not come down with their prices in town, Why then they must only be made.

Again on we go—see the list down below,
And there stands the bone of contention.
It does not intend any one to offend,
It has not the slightest intention.

LIST OF PRICES.

per lb.

Hind quarter of matten 34d
Fore clitto ditto
24d
Black pudding
34d
Hiwtton chops
14d
Bed free faulanges
14d
Bed freek
14d
Brown and 14d
Bed freek
14d
Brown
14 LIST OF PRICES.

Botary, near Hollinshad's.

FOR SALE, Ulloth and Table Covers—
Congon and gurpowder tes, ex. Snap Dragon

Ex. James Livnery, from London—

comes fancy drills, of superior quality and patterns

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Tables, but the cases were numerous enough.

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A part of the such as the words of the Solicitor-General and that such a thing was true, I would not remain a member of dinistry that could permit such a thing, or the colleague of a latest who could be guity of it.

The Clerk of the House read the words taken down, the Clerk of the House read the words taken down, it.

B TECHANAN moved that the Solicitor-General be recreated to spologies for the words used by the order any remarks the could be guity of it.

B TEARLES called upon Mr. Faucett to effer any remarks and the such as the content of the such as and then, is ancordance with the practice and the such as a such a

COWPER said he beyed the House would adopt the sugnot the speaker.

1D. BUCHANAN said he thought that such an expression
ig from a person of such extreme refinement—
8FFARER said a motion should be made before any
er discussion could take place.

D. BUCHANAN moved "that the words are highly dissty, and ought to be tetracted." It have and order were to be
in this House, those expressions should be avoided, and
made should be retracted. They were unbecoming of any
and diegraceful to a gentleman.

e motion was not seconded, and therefore could not be put.

RUHDERIN rose and made some remark that was intime the slight, and

e. . SPEAKER said the words used by the hon, member for Plains were still before the House, and it was for the House to presend in regard thereto by motion,

Mr. BURDEKIN said, if the words were not used in a Parliamentary scare they ought to be retracted; but he was sore the House would be very sorry to be brought into collision with the Saluctor-General in reservation this matter. ARTIN said he farefed his hon, friend meant that if a f this kind was made, and not persevered in, then it

charge of this kind was made, and acceptance of this kind was made, and acceptance of the kwall moved that an opportunity be given to the Solicitor-General to explain the way in which be used the words

The motion was assented to,

Mr. FACUERT (who had left the Chamber) entered the House,

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The SPEAKER explained that the words used may not have
been intended to throw discredit upon the veracity of the hon,
member to whom he was replying, and it was the opinion of the
House that he should have an opportunity of explaining.

Mr. FACUERT said see was extremel; sorry tank any words of
his should have created any difficulty, or that he should have
had any persenal difficulty with any of his hon, friends opposite.

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ship for another by deliberately calling him a liar and his friend.

Mr. FAUCKIT: He would say now that if the hon, member would give him the means of ascertaining the correctness of his statement, he would at once withdraw the expression.

The SPEAKER pointed out that the dignity of the House was concerned in this matter, and suggested that the hon, member should withdraw the imputation of unversatity.

Mr. FAUCKIT said he bowed to Mr. Speaker's ruling, but he now called on the hon, member to state—— (Oh, oh.)

Mr. SPEAKER: Did the hon, member withdraw the imputation of want of versatity which he has made sgaints an homorable number of this House?

Mr. FAUCKIT said he 'understood that it was Mr. Speaker's wish that he should withdraw it. He did so most sincerely. He discussed that the should withdraw it. The statement of the hon, member to state the cases he siluded to.

Mr. SPEAKER thought with resemble to state the

Mr. ALLSN desired to know in precise terms what the charge war,
Mr. ARNOLD had stated it several times already, and would state it sagin. The statement was this: That the hon, Scorelary for Works had capressed himself to Dr. Hamilton as desirous of having one accomisodatine; that Dr. Hamilton tool the hon, get-tieman that he was desirous of being pixeds on the Commission of the Peace; that the accommodation wanted was given; that Dr. Hamilton was given; that Dr. Hamilton were pixed on the Commission of the Peace on those terms; and that all this took place on or about March last. He left it to the House to indicate its own honour as it thought fit; to call the hon. member to the bar of the House, or to investigate it in some other way. (Hear, hear.) The columpt had a right to complain of the way in which the Commission of the Peace had been dealt with, be thought undentably—a spirit of vengeance having been

(Cheers.)

Mr. HJOLROVD hoped that the House would bear with him under the very serious charge which had just been made against him. He sufmitted that his character for truth and veracity stood quibe as high as that of the hon, member who had brought forward this charge against him. The incorrectness of the hon, member's statements was excurrenced and the hold that the Hamilton had given him the had shown Dr. Hamilton had given him the Prace, and he (Mr. Hoiroyd) had isformed him that it was not true. He could tell the hon, member that he had shown Dr. Hamilton for many years gast. Dr. Hamilton had given to him of his desire to be placed in the commission of the Prace, and he (Mr. Hoiroyd) had isformed him that it was thought by the dovernment objectionable for a medical Dr. Hamilton state that he had purchased an extate in Illawarra, near the Figtree, where he intended to reside, and that he did not intend to practice. When Dr. Hamilton had determised upon going to live at the Figtree has shed him [Mr. Hairoyd] if here was any probability of his being put in the Commission of the Prace. He [Mr. Hartoyd] of his being put in the Commission of the Prace. He [Mr. Hartoyd] if here was any probability of his being put in the Commission of the Prace. He [Mr. Hartoyd] the head of head of the head of head

that the statement he made was so calcula as he washed to make it appear. He was the isar who should make such a charge.

Mr. MCRRIS, as a matter of privilege, moved that the hon-member for the House the charge of corruption made by him against the Scoretary for Works.

Mr. SPEAKER said, although the matter about the dealt with a state of the carliest puriod, it would be very inconvenient to interrupt the debate now engaging the attention of the House. After the debate it might be taken up by investigation at the bar of the House, or by select committee; or the motion might be made.

y adjournment,
Mr. MORKIS moved, and Mr. WALKER seconded, the motion
has the debate be now adjourned.
Mr. DAKVALL opposed, and Mr. DAKGLEISH supported the

action.

Mr. BURDEKIN thought the mode of investigation ought to eleft in the hands of the hon, member against whom the charge

be left in the bands of the bon, number or gainst whom the charge was made.

Mr. HOLEOYD said he would rather the matter were disposed of at once. It was quite willing that it should be inquired into before the House. He shi not think it right that he anomated to meet his cliengues again until this charge was the proved.

Mr. FAUCEIT said that one of his colleagues was charged with an offeree of the despet political dys—which if proved would render him for ever notit to hold office, and he ought not to be allowed to remain under such a charge. He most cordinate the superior of the superior of the superior of the debate on that ground, Mr. WALARII, said he would vot for the adjournment. It was of the highest importance that Mr. Lenchan and Dr. Hamilton should be examined either before a select committee or at the bar of the House.

Mr. ARACOLD said as he had made the charge against the honmomber he winded him to be tried before the tribunal he thought beet, and at the time to the number he winded him to be tried before the tribunal he thought beet, and at the time he thought beet. He proposed that they

COWPLE was no a super-ter of committee to inquire into such a matter. He thought vestigation would be conducted in a better way before the House.

ManTIN said he saw some difficulty in conducting the Ver select committee. Some warmth had been shown in the

whole House.

Mr. MARTIN said he saw some difficulty in conducting the inquiry by select committee. Some warmth had been shown in the way the matter had been discussed, but if the inquiry were consended in the face of the public, that would be the surrest guarantee that no riputation would be done.

Mr. SPEAKER spain expressed his opinion that it would be better first to adjourn the debate and then to consider the proper mode of stating the charges, and who should be examined.

Mr. HARTIN knowled in that as the charges had been openly mode of stating the charges, and who should be examined.

Mr. HARTIN knowled proved to be guilty, and on that account should oppose the adjournment.

Mr. STEWART thought the debate a matter of secondary importance as compared with the investigation of this charge.

Mr. HART should oppose the adjournment, because he regarded the motion of the hon, member for Balranaid as mobing more than an attempt to divert the stitution of the House from the main subject before it. Such a concess was not at all unusual in the British Farlament, but if was well understood there and saver allowed to be successful. It was nothing more than the Mritish Farlament, but if was well understood there had not be fore the successful. It was nothing more than Mr. McCharles the votes of how the successful, it was not at all unusual in the British Farlament, but if was well understood there and aver allowed to be successful. It was nothing more than the would be successful, it was not at all unusual in the British Farlament, whereas, if false, it should influence then the charge of the companies the Government, whereas, if false, it should influence them the other way. It was impossible their to arrive at a proper accision upon the debate until they knew whether the Secretary for Worke was free of the surges or not; and it would at the same time to be unique to the Ministry to refuse them an opportunity of dearing the character of their collapseu.

Mr. LUCAS was of opinion that every opportunity should be give

Mr. SADLEHE as we no accessity for any adjournment of this debate, because much more serious charges than this had been made it the House of Commons without in any way interrupting the debate.

Mr. LUCAS was of opinion that every opportunity should be given to the Secretary for Works to meet this charge. It would go before the public in the Press, and the hon gentleman's refutation conducts to be in so unlikely given.

AUCLEATED A should write in this matter in accordance of the control of the state of the Minner for Works. The least that end of the other was to give this house better years of charging up the matter.

Mr. PHDINGTON had been present at many painful scenes in this House, but never at one more painful than the present this House, but never at one more painful than the present of matter consideration, he believed that the suggestion from the chair was the most desirable one to adopt, as the House was not in a fit state to conduct this impury.

Mr. ARNOLD said he wished to noneal the wishes of the Secretary for Works, and he desired to have the matter cleared up to highly. The inquiry could be held at once, as all the parties were within easy reach. But he did not substrain that the law was the an endorsement to a promisery total.

Mr. MARTIN, interrupting. This was one reason why he had desired to those wars. He knew the hon, member for Paterson would be shifting its ground. He had gone from his original charge already.

Mr. ARNOLD had not gone from his charge, and did not

ANNUAL with a view to enable him to substantiate the charge he had made.

ANNE said he had to inform the House that endended had made.

ANNE said he had to inform the House that endended he had had been made to obtain the presence of the shorthand-writer, but they had hitherto tailed. [Mr. ALKNOLD: There are shorthand writers in the gailery.] He thought that in a matter of the kind it was desirable that a sworn shorthand writer behould take down the evidence. It was the duty of the shorthand writer to be here during the whole of the evening, and he was, therefore, blameable for not being in attendance. He believed that the shorthand writer wound be here in the course of the vening. He desired to point

would be here in the comment when the control of the would be here in the comment difficulty in obtaining the attainance of the necessary witnesses at the bar of the House this evening. If the investigation were commenced it might be concluded without interruption.

Mr. ARNOLD said he was quite wilning to take any course that the House might desire for the substantiating of the charge, but he presumed that when the aborthand writer was in attendance he could take down the charge was via at the evidence. The charge was this—that Nr. Leneltan, having the charge was this—that the charge was the charge that the charge is the evidence. The charge was this—that having the charge was this—that he will be the placed in the Commission of the Peace, and that a the result of his introduction to the hon. Minister for Works, he informed him (Mr. Hoiroyd) that is might be writely be the placed in the Commission of the Peace, and that afterwards he hon. Minister for Works did enter into that arrangement, and placed Dr. Hamilton in the Commission of the Peace,

After a pune in the proceedings of several minutes.

pertags be better to adjourn for a short time.

Mr. LEAR Y expressed a hope that some action would be taken
with a view to obtain the attendance of the necessary witnesses.
Mr. SPEARER said this should be done if hon members were
prepared to go on with the investigation.
Mr. RAPES suggested that the House should be adjourned till
co-morrow, at three o'clock, at which hour the witnesses might

prepared to go on with the investigation.

Mr. RAFER suggested that the House should be adjourned till co-morrow, at three o'clock, at which hour the witnesses might be the witnesses the common of the witnesses in the boundary of the witnesses the witnesses the condition of the witnesses the witnesses the witnesses through the to-morrow, at haif-past three o'clock. They might be gone to bed now for ought he knaw, it was of the utmost importance that they should have the specific charge before them. He had drawn up the charge as he understood it. This document was as follows:—"The hon, member (Mr. Arnold) charges that the hon, member (Mr. Holtroyd) had received accommodation, by means of promiscory notes or bills, from Mr. Andrew Lenchan, thereupon, saw for Ramilton and person likely to afred such accommodation to Mr. Holtroyd, suggested Dr. Hamilton as a person likely to afred such accommodation that the sume time stated that he wished to be put into the Commission of the Fesce, and made it a condition of his giving the accommodation that he should be put into the Commission of the Fesce; that on this being communicated to Mr. Holtroyd he din at dissent from the 'proposal, and thereupon received the accommodation that he should be put into the Commission of the Fesce; that on this being communicated to Mr. Holtroyd he din at dissent from the 'proposal, and thereupon received the accommodation; that the accommodation was given in Hamilton has been, at the instance of Mr. Holtroyd were not acquainted; and that since the accommodation and Mr. Holtroyd were not acquainted; and that since the accommodation as given in Hamilton has been, at the instance of Mr. Holtroyd, put into the Commission of the Fesce."

The SPKAKER said the substance of the charge should be entered on the records of the House, so that the House could investigate the charge, and the shorthand writer could take down what he said. Some part of what the Attemper-General had written down as the charge. He admitted that he sate of the Peace, and that

Mr. MARTIN said this was another charge—that Mr. Holroyd had said there would be no difficulty in the matter. Mr. ARNOLD could not remember the exact terms used. He said the Minister for Public Works was informed that Dr. Hamil-ion whiled to be put in the Commission of the Prace, and he charged the Minister for Public Works with corruption in placing Dr. Hemilton in the Commission of the Peace for a pecuniary measurement.

Mr. SPEAKER: Would the hen, member put the charge in Mr. SPEAKER: Would the hen, member put the charge.

Mr. DALGERSH begreated that the shorthand writer should be called in to take down the charge.

Mr. DALGERSH thought nebedy would deep that it would be far better if the estatement were made by the hon member (Mr. Anoids) himself than if it were taken down by the aborthand writer. He could not see any objection to the hon, member reducing his charge to writing.

Mr. SPEAKER thought there would be no difficulty if the hon, member put on paper what he was shout to stake to the Hone, member put on paper what he was shout to stake to the Hone, member put on paper what he was shout to stake to the Hone, and he charged the honorable Minister for Public Werks with having cortrigity procured the commination of the Hone, and that the continuous of the Peace, in consideration of certain monatory accommodation. He said, before he received his accommodation from the Hone, that he (Dr. Hamilton) has accommodation from the Commission of the Peace, and that this information was the Commission of the Peace, and that this information is the Commission of the latter said he had no objection. He (Mr. Anoids) had not seen the witnessee, nor did he know that they were going to state.

Mr. SPEAKER asked the heaterable member to state the charge

If such a manner as would enable the cierk of the House to take t down terderies.

Mr. ARNOLD's The charge I make is that the Secretary for Tablik Works procured the momination of Dr. Hamilton to the new Cemulasion of the Peace in consideration of a pecuniary secommodation.

The charge was then read by the clerk of the House, Nr. BPLAKHER, Will the horn, nember by good enough to found a motion on the charge before the House.

Nr. ARNOLD: I move the consideration of the charge be now entered upon, and the shorthand writer be requested to be in attendance in order to take notes of the evidence.

Mr. MARTIN said he would suggest that the proper course would be for the hour nember (Rr. Annell to proved te call his witnesses and prove the case, Mr. ARNOLD: had to means of having his witnesses ready for chaomistical to prove the case at that hour of the night.

Mr. MARTIN said that the course he proposed to the House Sr. Maltin said that the course he proposed to the House had been been also b

she and make his charge, and then that the 10 mes should adjoint until three whecks on the following day to the second and in the wall-nesses might be in attendance. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. SFEAKER would would be reclassed with the motion proposed for adoption should be reduced to writing.

Mr. MarKIN would move that the charge be proceeded with on the following day, and that the witnesses (br. Hamilton and Mr. Lanchau) be insurred by the clark of the House to be in all the states of the second of the seco

should be proceeded with at the bar of the House. (Loud crise of "Hear" from the Opposition.)

Mr. MARTIN integrated dissented from such a course of proceeding as was proposed by the kon, member for the Faterson. He would defy the hon, member to produce a single instance in which such a course of proceeding as was now proposed had ever been sanctioned by any British Iribunal, (Hear, hear,) It would be quite chough for his hon, colleague to submit to be examined when witherses had given existence against him, not before, He was quite whiling to remain all right if there was any chance of griting the wilnesses. If not, it would be better for them to be submanded in the ordinary way, and their examination commenced to concrete.

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the Hamilton. It would look like a resort to the practice in Prench courts, or the old system of testure, to call upon the Secretary for Works, as the accused, to give evidence on a charge against himself, and extract from him evidence with a view to his condemnation.

Mr. 11/CAS remarked that if this third party referred to were called as a witness he could give but hearsay evidence. The housements for the Pateron destincing stated that it was Mr. 14.

Mr. MACPHERSON, who likened this third party to the interiors him who went between the Minister for Works and Dr. 14.

Mr. MACPHERSON, who likened this third party to the interiors Mrs. Itaria, maintained that he ought to be brought forward.

Mr. TEREY, believing that there was no probability of the investigation being princeded with to-might, invoved as an amendment that the debate be adjourned until to-morrow, to take procedence of all other business.

Mr. HARFUL urged that it would be an unjustifiable proceeding to call any two gentlemen to give evidence upon what had been traced by a barin party until that third party had first given the Paterson be false, and the third party who gave it him was not forthcoming, or his name not given, this proceeding would be unworthy of the Assembly.

After some forther remarks from Mr. GARKETT,
Mr. PIDDINGTON shad the hon frentleman (Mr. Armeld) had made must serious charges against the present Secretary for Works on the strength of information derived from some one whom he occlimed to mention.

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Mr. PIDDINGTON: The hon, member as he had no commit here for the hon, member not giving the name of the person who furnished the information! At present there was murely the charge of the hon, member of the Paterson, and the case

the matter generally spoken of in town, and had received an account of the transaction from at least a doren persons.

Mr. W. FORBTER said that the hon-gentleman found himself in a disagreeshle position, for, having histoned to dieg cossip, he was asked to prove it, and was consequently in a very different position from that of those persons who had chattered so dily. The Secretary for Works was accused, and ought to be the last person examined, because the House, in an enquiry of this kind, ought to follow in the wake of the rules of the courts of law. The hon-member for Faderson was the prosecutor, and ought to be the first person to be cannined, as it was most material that the House should know by what means the hon-gentleman had come by his information.

Mr. COWPER said that a worse charge than this had been brought against him, and yet he had been summoned before a select committee and thumbs-accreted worse than any witness had ever been before a Spanish Inquisition. It such a case the delicacy of the hon-Recretary for Fublic Works was perfectly acknown.

The question was then put on the amendment, and the motion as amended, to examine the witnesses to-morrow, was carried.

The house adjourned at one o'clock till three o'clock of this day.

JUNENILE HIGHWAYMEN IN THE PRISONERS' DOCK.— The Batharst Free Frees says:—During the recoult Assizes several young men were tried for highway robbery, and the conduct of some of them while in the dock was highly revolting to every right-minded person; they appeared quite unconscions of the snormity of the offences they had committed against society, and were seen laughing and making signals to some of their triends in the gallery, as though their position was one of pantomine, and not an awful reality. However, their sentences were very heavy, well calculated to damp their mirth, and will, before the terms expire, make them wiser, and, it is to be hoped, better men.

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RUMOUR OF A New GOLD-FIELD NEAR BATHURST.—
Mr. Fontana, a name well known in connection with the "Fontana Reef," on Monday brought into town I lo. weight of pure gold, obtained in the neighbourhood of the reef, and not far from the Glammire estate. An arrangement has been made with some parties to allow them 300 square yards for prospecting purposes for fourteen days, at the end of which time they are to make their own selection of a claim to be worked in the usual way. The place where the gold was obtained is Government land, but it is not of any great extent. It is judged that the surfferous land abute directly on the Glammire selate,—Free Free.

POLITICAL SUMMARY.

ATTER a recess of six menths' duration, Parliament was opened on the 18th instant, by his Excellency Sir John Minner. The resistion on acarcely he said to have commended to the property of the Viceregal Speech in the Assembly in the reply to the Viceregal Speech in the Assembly in the reply to the Viceregal Speech in the Assembly in the Provention of the Government. The Address, a vote of censure on the Government. The Address, a vote of censure on the Government. The Address, a vote of censure on the Government. The Address, a vote of censure of the Assembly in the event of an adversar based informed the House that, in the event of an adversar based informed the House that, in the event of an adversar based informed the House that, in the event of an adversar based on the Assembly in the William Proposed of a general election is, therefore, looked upon a more than probable.

The opening Speech was much longer than previous administrative charges that the Choimes the principal agreement of the recess, and derivers, and to making premanent provision for the Sydney Mintelle the Assembly the proposed of the principal agreement of the the Assembly the proposed of introduces, and for making premanent provision for the Sydney Mintelle the Assembly the general who censured the Government for their new Commission of the Peace, and for their alleration of the rates of peace to Kngland, and for their alleration of the rates of peace to Kngland of the principal points of antick was the unreaded of the Government has been an illigal set. In the debate, and for their alleration of the assembly, the general during the proposition of the proposition of the Peace, and the server of the south of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the Peace, and the proposition of the propo

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MR. S. WOOLLER.—At his Repository, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Carles Buggies, Waggons.
MESERS. DURHAM AND IRWIN.—At their Stores, at 12 o'clock, Tallow, Hides, Horns, Hones.
MR. O. B. EBSWORTH.—At the Stores, at a quarter to 11 o'clock, Tallow, Hides, Ac.
MESERS. MORT AND CO.—At their Stores, at a quarter to 11 o'clock, Tallow, Hides, Ac.
MR. H. B. REID.—At his Stores, at 10 o'clock, Hides, Skins, Horns, Lard.

MR. W. O. HENFREY.—At the Railway Station, at 10 o'clock,
Hay, Straw, Corn.
MR. J. WALLIS.—At the Railway Station, at 10 o'clock, Hay
Siraw at his Depot, at M o'clock, Mitch Cow, Farm and
Dairy Freduce.
MESRIS, A. MOORE AND CO.—At their Mart, at 11 o'clock,
Watches, Clothing, Fancy Goods.
MR. W. LEAN,—At his Warchouse, at 10 o'clock, Base's Ale,
Wines and Spirits.
MESSISS, FOTHERINGHAM AND MULLEN.—At their Rooms,
at 11 o'clock, Chilish Flour and Wheal.
MESSISS, ELHS. MOORE AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11
o'clock, Fancy Goods, Clothing, Drapery, Hats, Cape, Boots
and Shoes.

MESSER. CHAS. MOORE AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 12 o'clock, Fancy Goods, Clothing, Drapery, Hats, Cape, Boots and Shoes.

MESSER, H. GRATPO AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Tinware, Ironmongery,
MR. J. G. COHEN.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Groceries, Oilmen's Stores, Provisions, Dried Fruits.

MR. J. BOLDMON.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Fancy Goods, Toys, Bohemian Glassware, Flated Goods,
MR. T. W. BOWDEN.—On the premises of Mr. J. S. Notrie, Filt-street, at 11 o'clock, Stock-in-Trade of Medicines, Drugs, and Chemicals, Perfunery, Fixtures.

MESSER, BURT AND CO.—At their Davaar, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Byring-carts, Drays, Trucks, Harnes.

MR. J. F. STAFF.—At the residence of Dr. Gwynne, near the Ratiway Station, at 11 o'clock, Household Farniture, &c.

Horses, Spring-carts, Drays, Trucks, Harness.
MR. J. F. SATAF,—At the residence of Dr. Gwynne, near the Railway Station, at it o'clock, Household Permiture, &c.

PERJURY IN THE WISSTERN DISTRICES.—Commenting on the Oriminal Court proceeding at Bathurst, just concluded, Wednesday's Times remarks.—During the present residons, the crime of perjury has occupied rather too prominent a position, from the number of cases set down for trial, and its commission by the friends of criminals in the bope of frantasting the sads of justice. Thanks, however, to the exestions of the Crown Prosecutor and the prompt action of Mr. Justice Milded, a timely check has been administered, and we treat the same severity of treatment which has followed the commission of the offence here will be visited upon similar offences throughout the colony whenever occasion may effer. We have reason to know that the unexpected committed of the man Thomas Ryan, on Saturday, operated like a charm upon the tender coracience of some other witnesses, who, in a case not then heard, were prepared to come forward and prove an alibi, but who, somewhat disansyed by the sample afforded them, respented in time of their folly, and stricken with remorate or fear, best a heaty retreat from the scape of danger. leaving their friend to endure alone the consequence of his rescality. For the last three Circuits we have witnessed more or less of perjury on the part of witnesses, and one sech occasion the miscaneamants have been summarily dealt with; but the experiences of the present secies give some painful evidences that the crime instead of diminishing is on the increase, and fine it strikes at the very root of that morality upon which all dependence must be placed for the effectual preservation of law and order, we do sincerely trust that no case which can properly be brought under punchment will be allowed to accape, but that if will be pursued to the utmost limits, is order that society may be protected from the unprincipled efforts of mean tot one whit better

men not one whit better than the criminals sary users we resone.

The Shakon,—The Bombala Telegraph of 15th instant says:—Of late, the weather has been most unseasonable and disheartening. One fine day and then half-a-done wet once, with strong cold winds. Such weather has been most unknownable to the lambing, and has operated with a most depressing influence upon every kind of trade and business, as it has tended to keep the roads in the untraversable condition they have so long been in. Thus every kind of traffic is impeded, all enterprise is retarded, and business is well night at a stead-still.

THE amount of Customs' duties paid to day is as follows :-

Total E1506 1 4

The several produce auctioneers held their weekly sales of wool and sheepskins to-day.

The quantity of wool offered was very small, only 90 bales, and not sufficient to test prices.

The news from England has caused more The news from England has caused more caution to be exercised by our buyers, and has checked a rise in prices, which would have taken place had the result of the August sales shown the same high rates that taken place had the result of the August sales shown the same high rates that were ruling during the May sales. The wool market is certainly easier than it was before the arrival of the English mail, and for some lots the prices realised show a decline of about 4d. to 1d., while in other lots full rates have been realised. while in other lots full rates have been realised. In the present state of the market quotations In the present state of the market quotations are nominally the same as last month, and until the new clip comes freely to hand it is impossible to give correct quotations. One or two small lots of the new clip have arrived, and were disposed of at satisfactory prices. Sheepskins are not so firm, and have given way about 1d, per 1b, on the extreme rates lately ruling. The following was the result of the sales: following was the result of the sales :-

Messrs. Mort and Co. catalogued 81 bales of Messrs. Mort and Co. catalogued 81 bales of wool, and sold 58. The only lots of any importance were 16 bales fleece, C, at 18\(^{1}_{16}\); 7 bales, K, 20\(^{1}_{26}\)d.; and 6 ba\(^{1}_{26}\)ds grease, C, 11\(^{1}_{26}\)d. Prices ranged as follows:—Fleece, 16d. to 20\(^{1}_{26}\)d.; grease, 8\(^{3}_{26}\)d. to 11\(^{1}_{26}\)d.; locks, 8\(^{1}_{26}\)d to 1s. Sheepskins—About 3000 were disposed of at from 7d, to 91\(^{1}_{26}\)d. per 1b. from 7d. to 9 d. per 1b.

Messrs. Durham and Irwin sold by auction, to-day, 3000 sheepskins at from 72d. to 9d. per

Mr. O.B. Ebsworth, sold, to-day, by auction 3 bales of wool at the following rates:—Hand-washed, 18\(^2\)d.; grease, 12\(^1\)d.; also 9 bags of cotten in the seed, at 5\(^1\)d. per lb. Three lots of sheepskins were sold at from 6\(^1\)d. to 9\(^1\)d.

Messre. Fotheringham and Mullen will offer at auction, to-morrow (this day), the cargo of Chilian flour ex Statesman, about 430 tons.

Business during the month has been very dull, but this is generally the season of the year when there is little doing. The new clip will shortly come to hand, and orders for the interior will have to be executed; we may, therefore, expect a general improvement in trade. The principal transactions during the month have been in flour, sugars, teas, and beers; but in other articles of daily consumption there has not been much doing, and prices shew little, if any, alteration.

The failures that have taken place in Melbourne have caused large parcels of goods to be forwarded to this colony for sale, and this has checked any advance in those goods of which stocks were light. On the other hand we have done a steady trade with the neighbouring colonies of New Zealand and Queensland. The following is the latest report of the state of our

markets :-This market has been in a very unsettled Flour.—This market has been in a very unsettled state during the past fortnight, and the present quotations can hardly be relied on, buyers only purchasing small lots to meet actual requirements. Prices, however, as compared with the rates ruling last month, show a decline of 42 per ton. This fall has been caused by several arrivals from Valparaiso, which were not expected; but as prices are maintained in South Australia, holders are of opinion that this fall is only temporary. The cargo of the Statesman, from Chill, is to be effered at auction to-morrow (this day), and the Sir George Grey, from California, on Monday, and this probably will test the real state of the market. The following are the quantations:—Adelaide, £23 to £24 per ton; California, and California, £22 per ton. The millers quote fine flour at £23 per ton; seconds, £21 per ten. Wheat has declined about 1s, per bushel on the highest price obtained during the month. There has been some inquiry for Adelaide wheat this week at 10s. 63, Californian and Chili are quoted at 9s. per bushel.

Lacures.—Ale, in bulk, has been inquired for, and

10e. 6d. Californian and Chili are quoted at 9s. per bushel.

Liquins.—Ale, in bulk, has been inquired for, and large shipments of Marian's have changed hands: Prices now rule about 5s. per hogahead higher than last menth; first brands are quoted at £7 to £7 6s. Porter in bulk is firster, and holders are asking an advance—Taylor's, £5 16s to £6. Bottled ale and porter are in fair demand at from Ss. to 9s. 6d, according to the brand. Brandy is a little firmer than last month, and has an upward tendency—Martell's its quoted at 9s. Rum is unaftered—30 op. 3s. 3d. to 3s. 6d. Geneva, first brands, range from 10s. 6d. to 11s. Whisky is very dull of sale, and is quoted at 3s. to 3s. 3d. In wines some transactions are reported in common ports at slightly improved rates.

Trass.—The market is firm, and if it had not been

Thus.—The market is firm, and if it had not been for some large shipments from Melbourne prices must have advanced. Congous are quotied at from £6 10s. to £9 per chest; boxes 21s. to 24s. Hysonakins are

almost unsaleable, and prices nominal.

SUDARS are firmer, and prices of Manila sugars
show an improvement of from £1 to £2 pet ton.

Large parcels of Manila C having changed hands
during the month, holders are now asking £32
to £34 per ton for these sugars. The cargo of
Mauritius sugars ex Fairy Rock was sold at auction
yesterday at prices ranging from £53 to £43 per ton.

yesierday at prices ranging from £35 to £43 per on.
Coffee is rather dull of sale, and prices unaltered.
Manila, 9d. to 93d, per lb., in bond. Piantation, 103d.
to 11d, per lb., in bond.
Candles are very dull of sale, and have declined
id, per lb. Belmonts are quoted at 9d. to 93d, per
lb. Some large parcels of foreign candles, fall
weights, have been imported from Melbourne, sal
disposed of at auction at 93d, per lb.
Colonial Produce. — Tallow: The market is
firmer, and shipping parcels have been is better
demand. Prices are about 20s, per ton higher than
last month. The following are the latest quotations:
mutton, £31 to £32: beef, £27 to £30 los. Hides are
not quite so firm, and heavy hides rule about 6d. to
9d. lower than last month, the highest price obtained
at suction last week being 15s. 9d. each. Prices have
ranged from 6s. to 9s. for light hides, and 9s. to
15s. 9d. each for medium to first-class hides.
Rice.—There has been very little doing in rice this

10s. 9d. each for medium to first-class hides.

Rive.—There has been very little doing in rice this month, and the price is quoted exactly the same as last month, viz., £21 per ton for Patna. Java is lower, and has been sold at from £20 to £21 per ton.

Salt is hardly so firm. Liverpool, £3 5s. to £3 10s. Fine sait, £4 to £4 10s. per ton.

OHMEN'S STORES.—Stocks are very heavy, and some large invoices have been sold privately at auction at reduced rates.

ar reduced rates.

Tonacco.—The business of the past month has been principally confined to suction sales, which must have been anything but renumerative to shippers. The bulk of stocks is of a very uncertain character—more particularly those of old Southern brands,—and Northern and Western make are quite unsuited to our market. Some few shipments of new Southern tobaccos having run the blockade, have taken precedence of all others, and gone into consumption. Notwithstanding our supersbundant stocks of tobacco, its t-class brands are inquired for, and will sell. Since our last monthly report another tobaccos manfactory has been started in the city; and Mr. Penfold's make is certainly superior to anything we have seen. We quote imported negrohead from 1s. 6d.; half-poudd, market scanicly supplied, from 2s. to 2s. 6d.; aromatic scarce, having been bought up by Melbourne speculators.

Cioans.—Stocks of Manilas are almost exhausted, and Swiss cigars having been cleared the market for Melbourne, our consumption is of a most miscellaneous character; first-class Hamburgh-make being the only noticeable article. We have no quotations to make.

THE SYDNEY MONTHLY OVERLAND MAIL.

BY THE BOMBAY.

SUMMARY OF MONTHLY NEWS.

The Rev. Asron Busacott, for many years missionary at Raratongs, in the South Seas, died at his residence, Melbourne Cottage, Darlinghurst, Sydney, on Tuesday, September 20th, much regretted by all who knew him, either personally, or in his office as a minister of the Goopel. The remains of the deceased were interred in the burial ground in Devonshire-street on the 22ad instant.

The Choral Society of St. Mary's gave a compli-mentary concert last Tuesday night, to their conductor Mr. W. J. Cerdner. There was a large and brilliant sudience capable of appreciating the musical success

of the entertainment.

The North Sydney Branch of the Irish National League held a meeting on Tuesday evening, at the Rese of Australia Inn, George-street North, when Mr. W. Sigerson delivered a lecture on the "Irish

Mr. W. Sigerson delivered a lecture on the "Irish Volunteers of 82."

Mr. Walker, M. I. A., has, at the desire of his numerous friends, published his instructive lecture on Australian Literature, recently delivered by him at the School of Aris at Windsor.

A deputation, appointed at a public meeting held at Wolls ngoog last week with reference to a proposed railway from Bulli to Wollongong, swited on Tuesday morning on the Minister for Works, for the purpose of presenting the memorial adopted on that occasion. The deputation consisted of Mr. Haworth, M. I.A., Mr. J. W. Wilsbire, and Mr. Złockowski. The Minister for Works promised to lay the memorial before the Government.

Gold in payable quantities is reported to have been found at Broadwater farm, the property of Mrs. Whitton, by a Victorian miner anned Windram. It is on the banks of the Macquarie, and about eleven miles from Bathurst.

A lad named Edward Harding, of the Borehole, tear Newcastle, fell from a waggon into the transwayen the 8th instant, and had a narrow except with his life.

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The child of a shepherd named Punt was burnt to death on Monday last, at Carlyle Gully, near Bendemeer. Its clothes caught fire, and before assistance could be tradered the poor child died.

The children of the Manly Beach National School

The children of the Manly Beach National School tegether with the children of the Sunday School were kindly entertained on Monday last, 20th instant, by Mr. Miles who resides in the neighbourhood.

On the 29th August, the body of a seaman was found on the sen beach at Codgera Head, between the Brunswick and Tweed Rivers. The deceased appeared to have been about forty years of age, five feet six or seven inches in height—having a black beard and moustache, small features and hands, with fine nalls. The body had all the appearance of having been recently washed overboard from some vessel.

It is pleasing to learn that several of the settlers of the Clarence River district are turning their attention to the growth of cotton.

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Copper mines are about to be worked at Queedong, portion of Captain Campbell's run, and distant only few files from Bembals. It is understood there two companies formed,—one a public one and se other a private one, but both by Melbourne articles.

the other a private one, but both by Melbourne capitalists.

The Attorney-General has declined to prosecure Michael O'Biren, the cab-driver, who, on the 1s h instant was committed to take his trial for manslaughter, for having driven over a child.

The rifle thrown away by Morgan on the 9th instant, when hotly pressed by Sub-inspector Zouch and his party, has been recovered. It proves to be the one that sergeant M'Ginnity had when he was shot by that bloodthirsty ruffian.

A very fine was trial known but to comparatively few persons is to be seen about five or six miles from the Paterson, on the dairy farm of the Money-bung, Mr. Hall's. After any fail of rain it presents a magnificent sight.

Friday, 23rd to 30th September.

A public meeting was held in the School of Arts,
West Maitland, on Thursday afternoon, the 22nd instant, for the purpose of receiving the final report of
the Flood Relies Committee. The final report of the
committee and the treasurer's report were severally
read and adopted.

His Excellency the Governor, accompanied by the
Colonial Secretary and the Secretary for Lands on

Colonial Secretary and the Secretary for Lands, on the 23rd instant, paid a visit to Cockatoo Island, and inspected the principal portions of the establish-

inspected the principal portions of the establishment.

A local cricket club, to be called the "Glebe Cricket Club," was organised at the University Hotel, Glebe, on the 22nd instant.

On Saturday afternoon, between nine and ten thousand persons assembled in the Outer Domain, and assisted at the public presentation of the Victoria Cross to Samuel Mitchell, an able seamss of the Harrier, and likewise to witness the distribution of the annual prizes adjudged by the New South Wall.a Rifle Association to those markamen amongst our volunteers who lately distinguished themselves in the amicable contest at Randwick.

The Newcattle Chronicle of Wednesday week men-

the amicable contest at Randwick.

The Nencastie Chronicle of Wednesday week mentions that the Manukau, Captain Lensett, was to sail on the following day for Wellington, and amongst other rango, takes thirty-two frogs. These amphibious reptiles were procured at Stockton, and are intended for the Acclimatisation Society at Wellington.

A German free selector on Foybrook, near Singleton, named Charles Beh, was unfortunately burned out, last Tursday week.

ton, named Charles Ben, was unfortunately outlied cut, last Tursday week. Robert Haswell, and William Carey alias William J. Campbell, were convicted of forgery at the Criminal Court, on Tursday last, and sentenced to ten years on

Court, on I usuay has, and sementary to a John Harthe roads.

The Ministerial picnic came off at Middle Harbour on Saturday last. The party consisted of
the Ministers and such members of the Assembly
generally supposed to be favourable to the Government as were able to attend.

On the 21st iestant, the Rev. J. Nolan gave a lec-ture, at the School of Arts, Windsor, on the subject of "The age we live in."

Mary Jane Hayes, a child of three years of age, died at Five Dock on the 12nd instant. The jury's verdict was: Deceased suffered from worms, and her death was accelerated from the effects of esting bush berries, causing great irritation, followed by extantion.

It is authoritatively stated that the acts of the New South Wales Customs' authorities at Moama have been grossly misrepresented. It is not true that licenses have been demanded for pleasure boats on the river Murray, or that any attempt has been made to place the owner of the punts at the Echuca crossing under severe disabilities.

place the owner of the plants at the Echuca crossing under severe disabilities.

Amongst the recent deaths we have to record the following cases:—A woman named Ann Nash was killed at Gosfoth, near Maitland, on the 22nd instant by the upsetting of a dray. An unfortunate named Mary Ann Campbell died in Darlinghuist gool last Tuesday of disease, the result of exposure and neglect. A gunner of the Royal Artitlery named Hornblower committed suicide by shooting himself on Goat Island on Monday morning last. Disappointment in some love affair appears to have caused the temporary insanity which led to that fatal act. A seaman of the Harrier (formerly belonging to the Esk), named Jamea Bow, died from the effects of a suicidal dose of opium on Sunday morning last. An inebriate, named Catherine Snow, died on Saturday morning last, on the North Shore, from intemperance.—A woman named Hannah Ferris, died at Asfalid, of sectous apoplexy, last Sunday night.—A man named Brennan died last Monday night, in the Infirmary, from the effects of injuries he had accidentally received by falling from a neuse at Burwood, on the 16th instant.

Two useful Chronological and Genealogical Charts have been published in Sydney, illustrative of English and French History.

A concert of secular music was given last Monday night, which be we foul to the chart of St. It.

A concert of secular music was given last Monday night by the choir of St. Barnabas' Church, in the schoolroem off Parramatta-areet. There was a crowded attendance, and the efforts of the performers were well received. The entertainment was in aid of the church debt fund.

were well received. The entertainment was in aid of the church debt fund.

Mr. Hargaves, the gold discoverer, is to take command of a gold exploring party in Tasmanis, fitted out to test the surferous resources of that colony.

On Saturday last, a man named John Alderton discovered the remains of a man in a cave close to the water, under the Sugar Loaf, Middle Harbour. There were portions of clothing lying about the spot.

A man named William Cook fell from a loft on the premues of Mr. Graham, Basser afreet, last Monday morning. The fall was about fourteen feet, and it was

height the infortunate man received some internal njuries. He was taken to the lathermary. The Bishop of Sydney was thrown out of Mr. utter's carriage, in William-street, Bathurst, last unday, and was much hurt by the fall. He searched, however, the same day, and started for

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On Toe-day evening last, Mr. District Judge Francis delivered an interesting and instructive lecture on the "Genius of Shakspeare," in the presence of a very numerous and attentive sudience, assembled in the hall of St. Bendict's Young Men's Society, in Abercrombie-street. Mr. John Robertson, M.L.A., occupied the chair.

The inaugural lecture of the Chippendale Total Abstinence Society and Band of Hope was delivered last Tuceday night by the Rev. James Bickford in the Wesleyan Schoolroom, Chippendale. There was a large number of young persons, and others, present. The Hon George Allen, M.L.C., presided.

A destructive fire brake out on the premises of Mr. Pile, shipwright. George-street North, an Tuesday anternon. Mr. File's dwelling, furniture, and stock, were all destroyed by the fire. The amount of the last is estimated at 1300, name of the property being covered by insurance.—There have been other fires, but none of any importance.

A young man named Michael Dwyer met with a serious accident while working in a quarry at Lapstone Hill on Tuesday. A stone rolled down the side of the quarry, and, striking Dwyer's right leg, broke it. He was brought down to the Infirmary.

A handsome crayon portrait of Captain North, the late Water Police Magistrate, has recently been hung up in the Water Police Court.

The annual feast for the children of the St. Philip's Parochial School (numbering over 600), was given on Friday, the 16th ultimo, by the Mayor of Sydney, Mr. William Speer. The party visited Cremorne and spet ts pleasant day.

Mr. J. P. Josephaco, of Enmore, has lately added to his gallery of sculpture two large pieces—one "The Hunter," by John Gibson: the other, "The Lady of the Lake," by E. B. Speace. These are the finest pieces of sculpture in the gallery, and have but lately strived from Rome.

The human remains recently found at Middle Harb

natical were tosse of a finale, and (as supposed) of an aboriginal.

Captain Eastwood, of the Newtown Company, has received the appointment of Assistant Inspector of Volunteer Rifles. He formerly held a commission in the Line, and was moreover a Crimean officer. He joined the Volunteer Corps of New South Wales on its formation, and has always been one of its most active members.

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On Wednesday evening, the Rev. Dr. Steel delivered, in the Free Church in Macquarie-atreet, an instructive lecture, in connection with the Young Men's Presbyterian Institute, on the "Ancient History of the Jews."

A man named George Newey, residing in Stephenstreet, Woellcomooloo, was committed by the Coroner's jury on Wednesday for manslaughter—the inquest being held in respect of the death of his late wife, Savan Newey.

A little boy named Connors was knocked down by a milk-cast in George-street last Wednesday evening. Ben Hall and his associates appear to be still active in their lawless career as bushrangers.

The usual monthly meeting of the Acclimatisation Society of New South Wales was held at the School of Arts, on Monday last—Dr. Bennett in the chair. It is feared that, after all, sergeant Smith will not recover from the effect of the wonnd which hereceived in his encounter with the secundrel Morgan.

An accident happened on Thursday morning at Pyrmoni. A man named Keenan fell from the seaffold of a building, and one of his hands was mashed by a stone falling on it. The injured man was taken to the Infimery.

A numerously-attended meeting, in connection with Wesleyan Foreign Missions, was held last Thursday pight in the Wesleyan church, Prince-street. Captain Welch presided.

Good tobacco is now grown at Begs, Twofold Bay, A numerously attended meeting of the Surry Hills Band of Hope and friends of temperance was held last Thursday vening in the schoolroom adjoining the Congregational church, Bourke-street. Dr. Neild presided.

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A deputation from West Maitland waited on the Minister for Works, on Thursday, the 20th ultimo, relative to the protection of the river, to the erection of a bridge, and other matters affecting the interests of that town and its immediate neighbourhood.

A meeting of the Provincial Grand Lodge of New South Wales, English Constitution, was held on Thursday, 20th ultimo, for the purpose of receiving the provincial grand master of Victoria, brother Captain Standish, in accordance with Masonic usage. After the ceremony the members and bretizen sat down to a banquet in the large hall.

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Mr. John Roberts, the champion billiard player, is playing a series of matches at the School of Arts, with an extanordinary amount of success.

The Victorian Government have sent a body of police, under the command of Inspector Hare, "to protect" the property of its clinens. On their arrival at Echuca these poloce prevented the seizure of the punts at Moama, and seized twe shipments of opium which had come up from Adelaide.

Sergeant Smyth, shot by the thief Morgan, died of his wounds on Thursday, the 29th ultimo.

During the quarter terminated on the 30th ultimo 1632 acres of land have been taken up, by selection, in the district of Goulburn.

The Rev. P. P. Agnew has been officially called upon by the Government to show cause why he should not be removed from the office of chaplain of the goods at Darlinghurst and Cockatoo Island, in consequence of the revocation of his licence by the Bishop Metropolitar.

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The Central Criminal Court terminated its session at Dirlinghurst on Friday, the 30th ultimo.

A southerly gate set in on the 30th ultimo (accompanied with a heavy fall of rain), and continued throughout Saturday, the 1st instant, with more or less violence. It left fatal records of its disastrous power in the wrecks of the brig Gertrude, the schooner James, the steam-ting Lowestoft, the barque Tybee, and the New Moon steamer. At Newcasile the effects of the stormy weather were more severely felt than at Sydney.

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There was a fire in a draper's shop near Christ church on the 30th ultimo, but it was happily extinguished before much harm was done.

The New South Wales Rifle Association have made

arrangements to conduct weekly rifle practices, on the Randwick racecourse, for the men who are selected to represent this colony in the forthcoming Intercolonial Rifle Match, and Saturday last was fixed for the first of these practices.

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A young man named Michael Behan was brutally murdered at the Great North Road Hotel, Jandowsi, on the night of the 15th ultimo. The murderer is supposed to be a man named Gorbett.

An aged woman, named Bridget Noisn, died on Saturday morning last from exhaustion consequent on expeaure to the cold and wet weather. She was found by the police on the Saturday morning lying on a piece of ground near the Barracks, at Paddington.

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Amongst the recent deaths not elsewhere mentioned, we have to record the following cases:—A prisener named Fryer died from natural sauses, at Cockatoo Island, last Sunday.—Thomas Price (the Jerr's Flains mailman) was drowned whilst crossing the Hunter, at Dight's Ford, last Saturday evening.—The captain and six hands of the crew of the barque Tytee, were drowned near Pert Stephens, in the gale at the end of last week. It is feared also that the captain of the New Moon steamer, the owner's two sons, with two female passengers, three firemen, and three scamen, were also drowned at the time that the New Moon was wrecked in the same disastrons gaie.—A man, named Felix Ewanson, died suddenly, in the precincts of the court at Berrims, on Wednesday last—The lad named John Drennan (who met with a severe accident in the publishing-room of the Heraid Office, on the 29th ultimo,) died at the Infirmary of the irjuries received on the 7th instant. An inquest was held, and a verdict returned of accidental death. On the 30th ultimo, a fearful hurricane passed over Recky Gully, Bendemser. Trees were uprooted, and there were many narrow tecapes by persons living there.

The annual meeting of the Bydney Auxillary of the London Missionary Society was held, at the Congregational Church, Pitt-street, on Monday evening last. A report was read and adopted, resolutions passed, and a collection made in aid of the Missionary.

The Henors the Judges have decided that the Church and School Lands are "Trust Lands," and that the revenue derivable therefrom is no part of the Crown revenue. The judgenate of time! Honors is "The Lands and general meeting of the Albert Cricks. Choice Ward, the view-pre-index, being in the thin." There is annual report for the present year, after which alterations were made in the rules of the club. In connection with the subject of cricks, it may be remarked that the secretaries of the different cricket clubs have been requested of errors, it may be remarked that the secretaries of the different cricket clubs have been requested of errors, it may be remarked that the secretaries of the different cricket clubs have been requested of errors, and it in the form which may be even in Mr. Lawrence's roc mi) showing all their respective clubs "engagements for the next sten days, with a view to the same being posted in Mr. Lawrance's Rooms, and, if possible, the propose of the club, in connection with the value of the possible of the present of the possible of the connection with the Pitt-street of the bloadies, and the present of the possible of the present of the possible of the possible of the present of the possible of the possible

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A lad named William Graham met with a serious accident last Thursday afternoon. He was thrown out of a cart belonging to Mr. Bate, of George-street, and broke his thigh. The unfortunate youth was taken to the infirmary, where the fractured limb was set.

A numerously attended meeting was held last Thursday night, in the Free Church, Macquarie-street, for the promotion of missions to the heathen (aborigines and Chinese) in Australia. The chair was taken by the Hon. S. D. Gordon, Eq.

Mr. David Jones was thrown out of his dogcart on Wednesday morning, just after leaving his residence in Hyde Park. He was immediately attended by his sen, Dr. P. Sydney Jones. Although greatly bruised and much shaken by the violence of the fall, the venerable gentleman, it is hoped, will only be confined for a few days.

Friday, 7th to 14th October.

The recent fresh is the Hunter has again destroyed the river barks in several different places, at the town of West Maitland.

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The annual meeting of the Balmain Musical Union was held in the hall of the School of Arts, Balsanin, on the 7th instant. Between theirty and forty members were present. The chair was taken by Mr. Mac Donnell. Mr. Spence, secretary, read the annual report, which was adopted by the society.

A pleasant musical and interary entertainment was given on the 7th by the members of the Trinity Musical and Social Institute, in the Trinity Schoolroom. The programme consisted of a very choice collection of readings, recitations, songs, gleer, and chorusea—On the same evening a complimentary benefit was given by the members of St. John's Young Men's Society, to their musical director, Mr. Pelix Peck, at St. John's Schoolroom, Darlinghurst.

It is understood that the Government have determined to proceed forthwith with the construction of the bridge at West Maitland, for which a sum of money was voted some time since.

The annual general meeting of the Orwell Cricket Club was held last Thursday week, at Lawrence's, Mr. J. A. Scarr in the chair.

The Meclesy Herald of 29th ultimo states that the summer has now set in in that district, the weather being so excessively hot that persons working out of doors find it impossible to continue work during the middle of the day.

Shortly after the hour of midnight following last Sunday, a lunar rainbow was visible in Sydney, stretching over from east to west; it extended a little more than a quarter of a circle, was very distinct in outline, and lasted for about a quarter of an hour.

A man named Barnabas Turner committed a murderous assault upon his wife in John-street, West Maitland, on the 6th instant—instigated, as it is stated, by jeslousy. He has been committed for trial.

The Neucastle Chronicle mentions that within the last few days the seamen belonging to the several illifated vessels wrecked on the coast were to

wandering about the town—the poor fellows having lost everything, even to the clothing necessary for their covering, when escaping from the vessels.

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Great interest has been excited amongst the natural sists at Sydney by the news of the discovery of the mon's egg recently in New Zealand.

A public meeting was held in the Masonic Hall, last Saturday night, to hear Mr. Dalgleish give an account of his stewardship as one of the members for the electorate of West Sydney. There was a large attendance, both of the enthusiastic supporters of the member and of his strong political opponents.

Last Monday evening, a concert of sacred and secular music was given by the choir of St. Paul's Church, Redfern, assisted by other vocalists, in the schoolroom adjacent to the church, the object being to assist the school building fund. The attendance was numerous, every available seat being occupied.

On Tuesday evening last, there was another grand pyrotechnic display in the Inner Domain.

The fourth anniversary of the New South Wales Peace Society was celebrated in the Hall of Temperance, last Monday night.

On Saturday last, a tradesman named Harrison, residing in Balmain, bravely and at the risk of his own life, saved from drowning a child who had fallen into a well.

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Amongst the recent deaths (not elsewhere mentioned) we have to record the following cuses:—An infant child named Mary Ann Anderson died at the Benevolent Asylum last Sunday night, having been deserted by her mother. Another infant named Emmeline Molley died at the eame institution last Sunday merning, having been similarly deserted by its unnatural parent.—A man named Philip Ryan was drowned whilst bathing at Newcastle last Wedneaday week.

There has been a sit of excitement among the Chinese at Rowling Alley Point caused by the arrival of a Mongolian lady, who resides with her husband, Ah Hock, a storckeeper, in Happy Valley, On Sunday last they were re-married, and a celebration was got up in honour of the lady's residence amongst them in the shape of a grand feast.

A labourer named William Morris was killed yesterday morning while working on Mr. M. Gibbon's contract at the railway station. Deceased and two other men were at work by the side of a cutting about twenty feet high, when a high boulder of about a ton weight became detached from the earth and fell on the deceased. Morris died instantly. The body was a once taken to Mr. Greig's hotel by order of the contractor, Mr. M. Gibbons, by whom the body was decently interred yesterday.

On Thursday evening a lecture in connection with the Young Men's Presbyterian Institute was delivered in the Free Church, Macquarie-street, by the Rev. G. Mackie, of Melboure, the subject being "Hugh Miller and the Lessons of his Life."

The sanual excursion of St. John's Church of Bagland Sunday-school, Glebe, took place at Middle Harbour, on Wednesday. There was a numerous attendance of scholars.

being well filled. The Rev. N. Pidgeon occupied the chair.

The St. Mary's Literary Institute, Balmain, gave their monthly soires on Tuesday last.

Mr. Stanley's promenade concert took place last Thursday evening, in the School of Arts. There was a large and well trained orchestra, and the pieces selected were performed with taste.

On Thursday evening, the Honorable Charles Cowper, M.L.A., late Premier of the colony, was entertained by many of his friends and supporters at a grand public banquet, given in honour of that gentleman, at the Masonic Hall, in York-street. Upwards of four hundred gentlemen sat down to the festive board at about half-past seven o'clock, the chair being occupied by Mr. John Sutherland, M.L.A., and the vice-chair by Mr. John Sutherland, M.L.A., and dressed to the company a speech of considerable length, vindicating his past career as a minister and statesman.

14th to 20th October.

The eighteenth monthly meeting of the Council of the Riverine Association was held at Deniliquin on Tuesday, the 4th of October. A draft petition to her Msjeaty was adopted, praying for a separate Government. Considerable excitement was felt in Deniliquin by squatters who were in town attending the meeting, on hearing that the Victorian Government had imposed a duty on hides and wool.

An aged woman named Elizabeth Greig died on the 13th instant, of the injuries received by her when her house was accidentally burnt down on the night of the 12th instant. 14th to 20th October

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The fourth annual general meeting of the St. Leonards, Volunteer Rifles was held at the School of Arts, North Shore, on the 13th instant.

On Saturday morning last, a successful and important launch took place, at which his Excellency Sir John Young was present, from the works of the Australasian Steam Navigation Company at Pyrmont, and another fine vessel was thus added to the large strem fleet of Port Jackson. The interest which must naturally attach to the building and fitting up of such a vessel as the Leichbardt—the largest steam ship aver constructed on this side the Line—rendered the ceremony one of intense gratification to those who were present.

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Soloron Cohen (recently a magistrate) was, at Bathurst, on the 13th instant, found guilty of perjury, and
sentenced to two years' imprisonment in Darlinghurst
gaol. As judgment was given one of his brothers fell
flown in a fit.

The body of a young female, supposed to be that of
Mrs. Greig, one of the parties drowned in the recent
lamentable boat secident, was found on the rocks at
Vaucluse on Saturday morning last.

The Rev. W. F. Creeny delivered a very interesting
and instructive lecture on Friday evening. The
subject was "Costume," illustrated by figures.
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A well attended reunion of the Presbyterians of Campbelltown took place in the Presbyterian church, Campbelltown, on the 13th instant.

All Saints Church (Anglican) was burglariously entered on the 13th or 14th instant, and several articles stolen from the vestry.

Last Monday evening a tea meeting was held in the Temperance Hall, Pitt-street, at which about three hundred persons, advocates of a permissive liquor law, sat down. An excellent entertainment was provided, and was done fall justice to by those present. A public meeting was subsequently held, the Hon. J. B. Wilson in the chair.

On Monday evening last the Orpheonist Society gave its fourth concert at the Masonic Hall in Yorkstreet.

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The fifth session of the fourth Parliament of New South Wales was opened on Tuesday last, at noon, by his Excellency Sir John Young. An amendment was moved on the Address by Mr. Cowper, expressive of a want of confidence in the Martin Ministry. The de-

bate is still pending.

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Amongst the recent deaths we have specially to record the following:—On the 5th instant, an infant, named John Macurry, was found dead in a tub of soap suds, outside the kitchen door of its bome near Orange.—A man who was received into the Infirmary a few days since, having been severely injured by a log of timber failing on him near Brisbane Water, died last Sunday morning.—A Mrs. Ann Boda was secislentally shot at the Rocky River on the 5th instant.—A man named John Smith died at Cook a River last Sunday of congestion of the lungs.—A labourer named Affred Earl was killed at Lavender Bay by an accident resulting from the fall of a flag staff.—A man named Heenan, of Brisbane Water, died from the effects of a fracture of his leg on the 13th instant.

Amongst the recent accidents are the following cases:—A youth named Davis, whilst riding in Kentsret on Sunday, was thrown from his horse, and had his head badly cut.—A girl named Sullivan, residing at Raymond Terrace, was dangerously burnt, through an accident which occurred to her on the 13th instant whilst endeavouring to lift a large boiler off the fire.—A young man, named Michael Hogan, was thrown from his horse yesterday afternoon, and suffered the fracture of one of his legs between the ankle and the knee. The accident happened at the Surry Hills. The foundation-stone of a new engine house in Bathurst-street, opposite the cathedral, was laid on Turesday afternoon by Mr. T. C. Breillat. The attendance comprised representatives of the Fire Insurance Companies which contribute to the maintenance of the brigade, the officers and firemen of the brigade, and also of those of the Haymarket volunters.

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Last Wednesday evening, the Victoria Quadrille
Assembly annual ball took place at Mr. John Clark's
Assembly Rooms, Elizabeth-street, there being about
a hundred persons present. The hall was handsomely
decorated for the occasion with flags and flowers.

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ADVICES from the Cadianguilong Copper Mines state that thirty tone of fine copper have been creduced this month; they will, it is expected, arrive in Sydney before the end of the month. The lodes continue of the same promising character, and the quantity of ore being raised is considerably on the increase. The fifth furnace has been completed, and a sixth is in course of erection. With these improved facilities, it is anticipated that there will be a large addition to the supply of copper monthly sent to market it is also the intention of the directors to erect machinery for dressing the ore, which will further tend to increase the returns. The quantity of copper obtained this month is a considerable advance on the quantity hitherto brought down. We learn that the whole of the reserve shares that open the complete of the Section Amistian Malang Cempany. The last purcel of copper sold by Messers Mort and Co., consisting of about ten town, realized £92 for ten,

BILLIARDS .- MR. JOHN ROBERTS

THE renowned billiard-player, Mr. John Roberts, arrived in Australia by the last trip of the steamship Grest Britain, and early in the present mouth paid a professional visit to New South Wales, having engagement with Mr. O'Brien, the spirited proprietor of Tattersail's, and Mr. Lawrence, (late of the All-Eag-land Eleven,) to play a series of matches in Sydney. Much as was expected from a player who has carried pre-eminence in the northern hemisphere, his per-formances with the cue in this colony were such as to actonish all beholders. The spacious and handsome hall of the School of Arts was admirably fitted up with tiers of seats, so as to afford each specta or a fair view of the play. The table was a fine specimen of colonial manufacture, the frame being of the native blackwood which, when well-wrought and polished, has an ex-tremely handsome appearance. This table was the production of Messrs. Alcock and Co., billiard table

production of Messrs. Alcock and Co., billiard table manufacturers, of Melbourne.

The First Marca was played on the 3rd October. The attendance numbered between three hundred and four hundred persons. Mr. Fagun, who, we believe, has for nearly twelve months been a resident in this colony—and who, as a match-player, is scarcely excelled in the city—was the antagonist of Mr. Roberts could not be commencement of the play Roberts, though apparently not playing to his own satisfaction, gained fast on his opponent, notwithstanding that Fagan was playing well and steadily. When Roberts reached 102 Fagan had coued 56. Before Roberts reached in second hundred however, Fagan placed his score in a better position, and clicited considerable applause by making ten consecutive losing hazards off the red from the bank line, by soft pushes into the left corner.

making ten consecutive losing hazards off the red from the baulk line, by soft pushes into the left corner pocket. When Roberts had made 200 his opponent's score stood at 605. It was not until Roberts got into his fifth hundred that he succeeded in scoring anything considerable from his favourite apot stroke. He then in a break of 85 made fifteen red winning hazards from spot, and when the interval for refreshment arrived. Roberts was 500 (with a break) to Fsgan's 219. Roberts subsequently gained rapidly upon his opponent, with breaks of twenty, thirty, and forty, so that when Fagan was 800, Roberts had reached 633, and when Roberts had reached 800, his antagonist was only fifty-three shead. Ere Fagan added to this score, Roberts again worked into position for his spot stroke and scored twenty-one winning hazards thereby, thus passing Fagan when his score was 832. Fagan still played steadily, however hopelessly, but Roberts by another onelaught with his spot atroke reached 900, leaving his opponent at 860. The only break of any importance afterwards was the forty-five by Roberts, mostly made up of cannons and losing hazards. Roberts scored his 1000 when Fagan's score atcod at 873, winning by 127 points. The match lasted three hours and fifteen minutes, allowing for the interval of twenty-five minutes. His ninth hundred Roberts scored in nine minutes, in the course of the match he made fourteen breaks, ranging from 21 to 88 one break being 63, exclusively from spot strokes. Fagan's highest breaks were 28 and 33, but he frequently reached fourteen or more. The shots, other than his splendid winning hazards, which gained for Roberts the most applause, were his long side strokes from baulk to the top pockets, together with some fine jennies.

Second March.—On the 4th, Mr. Roberts played Mr. Fulford, of Maitland, a young gentleman held to possess considerably more than the average ability of colonial players. The attendance of spectators was less numerous than on the previous night, a circumatance in most problem of

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Thurn Marcu.—Mr. Roberts' played his third match on the 5th. The number of spectators present was not much larger than that on the preceding evening, but the great player, although not thoroughly "in form," elicited enthuriastic appliance by the frequent diaplay of brilliant strokes. His antagonist on this constant was Mr. J. Josephson, an amateur of no ordinary ability at billiards, and who played what would, in contention with one near his equal, have been regarded as on the average a good game. He received 600 points in the thousand, and had scored 30 when Roberts reached his second hundred. Subsequently Roberts began to increase the length of his breaks, whilst Josephson was making very little headway. In an hour and a

Norchifie's highest break was thirty, but he frequently got into the teens and scored four consecutive spot the control was a losing haved by Robers from the white ball, when near the bottom custion, and about eighteen inches from the pocke—the player's ball being in the upper part of the table. It was played with full strength, and after striking the object ball rebounded shout a foot, and then ran back into the proker. Roberts was in scellent play, and astonished proker. Roberts was in scellent play, and attonished great power of twist.

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THE "Ministerial Crisis" at New Zealand has then deprecated as a step towards harmonising the theory of New Zealand government with the state of facts. It is the first very important and serious instance which has occurred Australasian colonies, in which the policy of the Home Government, and the determination of the colonists as a people, have been in distinct and decisive opposition. It never has been our opinion that the Imperial authorities be held in absolute submission to Colonial policy. There may be times when, in virtue of its office and of its general duties, the Crown may step in as the representative of the whole empire, with a veto antagonistic to the views and aspirations of a por-tion of the people. But, while this may be admitted. it must also be confessed that no Colonial Ministry can be expected to hold office while a policy is adopted and carried cut entirely inconsistent with its own views, and nimical in its opinion to the final interests of the local population. It is right of the country to say, on certain occasions, "This shall be done." and "This shall not be done." It i equally the right of the people, in their consti-tutional relations with the Crown, to say "This we will not do." Whenever the time arrives for the dead-lock of this double and conflicting policy, unless the Home Government give way, it is clear that there is a case for imperia legislation, and the Crown, whose Imperial Ministers are the organs of Parliament, must derive from it both the authority and the means to carry out that policy which is approved by the whole nation. It is very true that the Crown can have no moral right to violate the public faith or to sanction acts of oppression; but whether the policy adopted is of this character or not must be left to the judgment of the world. It s just one of those conditions of subordination that the inferior State must hend to the decree of the superior, and yield up the course of events to a guidance and responsibility which it cannot

It is not our intention to adopt the very strong language, or the very large views, of a portion of the New Zealand Press. Everyone must make great allowance for excitement and exasperation—for the obscurity in which measures of government are often involved. We have said, and now repeat, that the fault of the war does not lie with the fault of the war does not lie with the New Zealand colony. We believe that it does not rest with the respectable Governor whose misfortune it was to come first in conspicuous collision with the natives. He performed his obvious duty and is not accountable for results We retain our opinion of the indecision, approaching to imbecility-sometimes almost to perfidiousness, which has characterised pre tended measures of repression. We do not however, believe that there has been any trea-There is a conflict of principle, and thus son. There is a conflict of principle, and thus the aims of the two panes who have had the administration have been distinct. The time has now, however, arrived when one or the other must take the rule, and when distraction of counsels and opposition of measures can only obstruct any termination of the war and may lead to consequences of the most serious nature. It cannot be unknown to the Maories that the house is "divided against Of whatever they are ignoran are perfectly well aware, in their narrow field of experience, that this portends a fall.

The seductive policy attributed to Sir Groungs GREY, or the warlike policy ascribed to hi Ministers, may either of them succeed, and lead to peaceful relations. But for two parties to have ostensibly a united aim and responsibility, to plot and counterplot, nly lead to wasteful expenditure and disgraceful defeat. Hitherto we have had no reason to be satisfied with the progress of the war : and the cause of several most conspicuous failures has not been yet traced It is not yet told how, on several occasions, the natives in arms were permitted to escape. It is not theroughly explained by what want of foresight the Gate Pah presented a scene so heartrending and dishonourable. It is not seen precisely with whom lies the responsibility of permitting the absconding of 200 of the most formidable Maori warriors from their place of confinement. It is not clear by whose influence it is that measures intended for the permanent attlement of the country have been manent settlement of the country have been resisted and defeated. But it will now be made apparent. Probably Sir GRORGE GREY will assume to himself, without the concurrence of any legislative sanction, the entire responsibility of directing the war and inaugurating peace. If we may confide in the accounts of the Press, he immediate cause of disruption is the resolution of Sir GRORGE GREY to exercise to the confided to him by Mr. CARDWELL's despatch. This does not indeed convey anything more than the legitimate power of a Governor, or assume anything beyond the undoubted prerogatives of the Crown. Nothing is more unquestionable than that the QUEEN, or persons acting in her name, must direct military eperations, prescribe the course of war, and dictate the course of peace. This power can be conditionally of peace. conditions of peace. This power can only be qualified by legislative enactment, and it is not because the law gives an authority to do certain things that the GOVERNOR is bound to carry out its provisions, unless he shall deem the state of affairs to have arrived when it is proper to apply those laws. Hence, the whole affair to this extent and in a constitutional point of view, is in the hands of the Governor. But doubted, which will check a mistaken policy. The Assembly is not bound to contract loans, to vote money, or to recognise any items of expenditure for purposes inimical to the interests of the country.

We should greatly hesitate to receive the despatch of Mr. CARDWELL, or the debates in the British Parliament, as expressing the whole mind of the Home Government on the New Zealand question. Doubtless, it is difficult to face a philanthropic party with the unpopular idea that people who will not live in peace under the British Government must be reduced by force for the benefit of their neighbours, and even for their own advantage. It is a tempting thing to a British Ministry to use strong lan-guage in reference to the British expenditure colonial impatience, the greediness of settlers, and the rapacity of contractors. But the British Ministry can hardly fall to see the true state of facts in New Zealand, and that the "philan-thropists" at home are engaged in a scheme of delusion and destruction. The removal of the troops from New Zealand before the natives troops from New Zeaman have felt that they are bound to submit to British law (surely no heavy yoke) will leave the constant open to new agreement. When the colonists open to new aggressions. When those aggressions come, there will certainly be no calls for British soldiers. Once withdrawn, they will have doubtless taken their leave for eve We presume New Zealand, even in its weak-ness, would bardly imitate the ancient Britons who sent to their Roman conquerors for legions to defend them against the incursions of bar-

barians. The colonies are now rising into the strength of national life, and it is only a ques-tion of inducement to draw into the New Zealand territory any smount of adventure. This will doubtless place a new war on a very different footing to the present, and lead to results which every philanthropist would have esson to deplore.

The colonists will, we trust, act in this "crisis with prudence. The talk about rebellion or repudiation is all childish folly, and must expose them to contempt. They are at liberty to esst off Imperial restraints if they please, but they will by such proceedings stop their growth in population and commerce, and create more evil than they will cure. When the Home Greenment shall take upon itself the Government shall take upon itself the responsibilities of the war, independently of the colonists, they may be sure that at least affair will assume some definite shape, and we shall oon see whether Mr. CARDWELL considers th Sydney Morning Herald, October 11

THE FAR NORTH.

THE Northern coast of Australia is no longer British merely by assumption; actual occupa-tion has at length commenced. The town of Somerset has been established at the north-east point of our continent, and the whole East coast may now be said to be brought within the range

It is many years since Port Essington was abandoned. It was a premature occu-pation, and it died of inanition. There was nothing to sustain it, and, beyond establishing a national claim to the North coast, it answered no good purpose. Since that time no attempt has been made to turn the land on the northern shores to any account. The Home Government has shrun from the expense of founding new colonies, and the southern colonies have had quite enough or

The rapid expansion of pastoral pursuits, however, has stimulated exploration, and, by familiarising us with the north country, has precipitated its occupation. An expedition from South Australia is now on its way to es-tablish a settlement at the mouth of the Adelaide River in Arnheim's Land: but the Queensland honour of establishing the first permanent settlement on the north coast.

It owes this priority, however, to the assistance and co-operation of the Imperial Government. South Australia is colonising North Australia at its own risk and charges, and the enterprise does not cost the mother-country a penny. The tional piece of imperial policy. Departing from its established principle of leaving the colonies to develop themselves, it has seen imperial and maritime reasons for occupying without further delay the point that commands the navigation of Torres Straits.

Without this assistance there is no doubt but that the site would have remained untenanted for many years longer. Colonisation has been rereping up the East coast gradually for some years, and of late years very rapidly; but the new port of Cardwell marks the most northern limit it has yet reached, and between Cardwell and Somerset there is a long distance—more than nine degrees and a half of latitude. Nor is the interval likely to be very rapidly filled up. It is to pastoral occupation that we have looked, and that we must continue to look, for a constant advance upon the wilderness. But pastoral occupation, though it has clung to the east coast in its northward progress as far as the sources of the Burdekin, is likely to pause awhile in its further movement in that direction, and to trend more to the westward. There is no sufficient inducement to push up into the Carpentaria peninsula, while excellent pastoral country remains unoccupied on the Flinders. The best erminus ad quem to which the squatters will reach, and where they will establish a shipping place for pastoral export, is not Cape York, but the head of the Gulf of Carpentaria. There may ultimately be some pastoral occupation along the high land of the ridge that forms the backbone of the peninsula, but this can hardly take place to any extent till better the peninsula, but the can hardly take place to any extent till better the way and more favoured. extent till better known and more favoure ocalities have been occupied. Little is known of the capabilities of the peninsula except from KENNEDY's ill-fated journey. The settlers at Somerset have taken with them sheep, horses, and cattle, and experience will shew how far they thrive in the climate. No good open country for a feeding ground has been found close to the settlement, but the settlers have been too busy locating themselves to have much time for exploration. When they get a little more leisure we shall doubtless hear from for meat may be established for the supply of ships passing through the straits that may be glad to lay in a stock of

fresh provisions. Whether there is such a thing as an absolute northern limit in Australia fixed by climate, beyond which pastoral pursuits will prove unre-munerative, has not yet been proved. We have been slways expecting to find that limit, but have never yet caught it up. There was a time when it was thought that Moreton Bay was too far north, and that the wool there would become hairy. But the occupation of the Dar-ling Downs soon disproved this fallacy. Then it was thought very risky to send sheep so far north as the Dawson; but Rockhampton is rapidly becoming one of the largest wool-shipping ports in Queensland. And now we have sheep depasturing in the Valley of Lagoons, at the very head of the Burdekin; and they thrive well, and without any apparent depreciation as yet in the quality of the wool. The occupation of Somerset quality of the wool. The occupation of Somerset will give us some decisive experience as to the effect of climate upon stock. It is the most northerly point of the continent. It is thoroughly tropical in its climate, and is exposed in every direction but the south to the warm moist sea breezes. If sheep will thrive there, and produce marketable wool, they will thrive snywhere on this continent. At the same time, experience seems already to have proved that the warm coast atmosphere is not the best that the warm coast atmosphere is not the best for sheep, and that they are freest from disease in the dry air of the inland saltbush country.

The peninsula of Carpentaria offers a long coast line. Of this very little is known at present, but the presumption is that there must be a fair sapply of rich low land emisently suited a fair supply of rich low land emicently suited to tropical agriculture. In years to come this district may be rich in cotton, sugar, coffee, indigo, rice, &c. But population must become more dense before that is the case. There is plenty of land further south, and nearer to the old and settled districts, and is a climate less oppressive to European constitutions, where all these articles may be profitably grown; and it is in those districts that we must look for the first development of this kind of agriculture. A beginning is being mide, very slewly and tardity it must be confessed; but when the profitableness of tropical agriculture becomes once demonstrated,

and the public mind is practically familiarised with it, the progress will be more rapid.

Somerset will become a coaling station for the steamers that will some day run from Singapore to Queen land. The development of this mail route is, perhaps, not very far off. With our own local steamers going as far north as Cardwell, and with the Dutch steamers running from Singapore to Timor, the gap is not so very great, and it cannot be very before it is filled up.

Some day, too, the telegraph wire will be tretched to Cape York, and then vessels to and from the East will call at Somerset for orders and merchants in Melbourne and Sydney wil be able to telegraph to the skippers to instruc them where to come or where to go. [Sydney Morning Hernid, October 5

THE VOLUNTEER FORCE.

THE recent review, when the GOVERNOR conferred on the sailor MITCHELL a mark so prized of his Sovereign's approbation, displayed a very lively and generous enthusiasm. We earn, however, that the Volunteer spirit is or the whole considerably reduced, and that the were instructed from the beginning that this would be the probable course of affairs. There is always a flush and fire connected with the first movements which appeal strongly to popular sympathies, and many, having never calculated the sacrifice of time and labour necessary for the fulfilment of their task, eagerly accept and as quickly abandon it. It may, perhaps, some day be found that a Voluntee movement can only be rendered effective by its being the alternative of some other duty pelled by law. So long as it is not regarded incumbent upon all to take their part in contribution or in service, we may find a tendency in all these organisations to dwindle

It would be worthy the attention of an

Ministry to establish upon a sound and yet popular footing this important branch of the public service. It is not creditable to any community to owe its safety to hired or patronising aid. England, indeed, has obligations to all the colonies which bind her to embrace them in one bend of maritime protection. She holds the power by which they are rendered members of one great empire, and the ligatures which connect them together must be sustained by her own agency and at her own cost. It would deed, be fair that there should be some partition of this burden if there were any principles on which it could be effected. But when so man of the most costly establishments are upheld not in view of the localities where they are fixed but from their relation to other parts, and in-deed to the whole empire, it would be not only unjust but impossible to lay upon them the burden. This impossibility of partition show that the obligation mus he upon the British Government to arrange for-in fact, to provide all these connecting links be-tween the different portions of the dominions of the Crown. It would, however, be utterly mean and contemptible in any community to decline its own internal defence, and a prepara tion which would make its own efforts success There is no want of raw material. There is no deficiency of physical courage. The high intelligence which colonial life develops within a certain stratum will induce an expertness, and agility, and quick apprehension often highly important in defensive war; but it never should be lost sight of for a moment that no force is worth anything unless disciplined—unless its parts are united—unless its members rely upon each other—unless it is felt that there is a power behind sufficiently strong to enforce bedience, as well as intelligence to direct it This never can be realised in a moment. This deficiency has cost the Americans thousands o lives without any military result. The people uniform—that to carry a gun was to wield a weapon—and that to march in losse array was to be competent to perform even the most diffi cult strategetic evolutions. People who had seen armies under various forms (such as People who had Russell, the eminent correspondent) gave from the very first an estimate of probabilities which time has so far confirmed. That there will arise out of this army soldiers capable of any military achievement is highly probable, if the jealousy of the republic permit the generals to hold power long enough to mould their force to their will. But what has been exhibited on a large scale will show itself everywhere These colonies will find, if ever the day of tria should arrive, that undisciplined courage and unorganised numbers are useless, and that the are only preparing men for the slaughter; that i would be better to have no ferce at all than one

When Parliament meets, this subject must undergo a thorough sifting. There will be a temptation, doubtless, to abate all such expenses since they are incurred for objects not ye urgent. But it is something like withholding the cost of an insurance. It is playing a game of chance, in which money saved ought to be com pared with the risk incurred, in which the pos sible mischief ought to be considered in view of the means taken to avert it. Such savings are deplorable improvidence. They are the extravagance of a parsimony as pernicious and wild ofusion. In most countries all male adults as profusion. In most countries all male adults have to perform some military duty. A system of conscription provides the standing army, which is easily recruited from these more local and civic forces. The system of France, in this respect, has reached very near perfection. The respect, has reached very near perfection. The conscription at present lays upon every citizen the liability of public service, but those who are unwilling to perform it can easily find substitutes. The fine paid is appropriated for their benefit, and the State often derives great advantage, since the substitute is furnished from its own troops, and men whose service has avaired by repared enliatments acquire in old expired, by repeated enlistments, acquire in old age a very considerable retiring pension. England happily has no eccasion to maintain very large standing armies, but probably the time is no far remote when some provision must be made more effective to secure a somewhat higher type than at present. This will doubtless lead to some change in the order of preferment.

In whatever form this service may be provided in the colonies, it ought to be assured. Ever men is bound to contribute to the defence of the civil life and political constitution with which he is sheltered, and the benefits of which he enjoys. Military service may be compensated by other species of duties, or money may be paid in exchange with advantage to all parties; but the obligation is obvious, and ought never to be lost sight of by any prudent administration. A small but well disciplined force would be far heter than a universal exceptment which should small but well disciplined force would be far better than a universal earolment which should imply no training, and which should merely show a collection of uniforms on particular days, covering nothing but a shouthing and hobbling civilian, such as were so often described by travellers in the array of classes addises in America, North and South.

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THE PERSECUTION AT LIPU. n another column a letter will be found ad

dressed to us by a gentleman who, although not resident in Lifu, is, we believe, well acquaints! with the spirit of the system of New Caledonia, and the special objects favoured by its Governor. Without adhering to the statements we repeated with reference to the part taken by the French missionaries in animating the antagonism of Governor GUILLAIN, we are bound o state that our information was most circumstantial and precise, and that in giving it we suppressed much which appeared to us capable of this construction. It is extremely difficult to present the exact portraiture of events without much distortion if persons of opposite sym-pathies and aspirations depict its fea-tures. We leave, however, to the assertion of our correspondent its full authority, adding that he is entitled from character and position to respectful attention.
It is not unknown to us that is questions arising between the Protestant and Roman Catholic missionaries, the intense opposition of views will scarcely admit that exact and dispassionate representation which as honour-able men both parties would intend to make. Stripped of all controverted points, however, the proceedings of M. Guillain have been violent and unprovoked. If the missionar had, as stated, given his sanction to a code of laws, there was nothing in his position to alarm the fears of the French Government, or to suggest the idea that the suppression of this code would require the employment of force. The fact is, however, that this island never enjoyed or endured till lately the presence of any French authority; and whatever rights upon paper might be cited by French colonial jurists, they had never been asserted, or the duties which belong to the assertion of power in any way assumed. In an island where there were schools long before Lifu was known as a French settlement, all the solemnities of social life must have been observed. But by the laws of New Caledonia no one can co tract a marriage or open a school without the authorisation of the Government. We have even that marriages celebrated by Englishmen in of contumacy for having been ignorant of such pretensions or for having never sought a foreign

What are the facts of the case? The Governor of New Caledonia dispatched a young man to take possession of the island, accom-panied by a few soldiers. Not the slightest resistance was made to his authority, although asserted with great intemperance. He had scarcely arrived before he issued orders to compel the people to work without payment, and threatened to burn down their houses in con-sequence of some delay, and he did rob them. He was followed by his chief, who, with a force which put all resistance out of the question, chose to assail the Protestant place of worship at the arrangement. the question, chose to assail the Protestant place of worship at the usual hour of meeting, where the people were in the attitude eccupation of prayer, and in this form to initiate a conflict which there is no pretence of ascribing to the influence of the missionary. This was accompanied with circumstances of atrocity which must disgrace the reputation of any civilised people. All the facts we have stated upon this point are untouched by any contradiction.

These threats and denunciations—these shootings and burnings—what could be their object? Was there anything in the situation of the people to justify the smallest apprehension? The few weapons they possessed resery, but these would have been easily aken had there been any disposition to avoid ellision and bloodshed. But it is perfectly near that this conflict was part of the policy of In this way he has accustomed to extend French authority in New Caledonia. It would be curious to see a nominal list of these expeditions, with their results of burning and slaughter. Doubtless hey are necessary, because the people woul hardly submit to slavery—that is, to work with-out pay and under threat of personal violence, were they not broken down by this ruthless in-

M. GUILLAIN professes to be determined to teach the French language to the natives, and to make the schools subservient to this policy. The missionaries have taught the people of Life in their own, and not in the English tongue. Could anything be more monstrous than to call this denationalising the natives. The French have shown their flag for a few days, and then say, that to teach the poor people in their own tongue is to denationalise them! Doubtless, the EMPEROR will be glad to see the French language extended, and in our view it is a very beautiful nicely discriminating and expressing the ideas, wants, and aspirations of man. But really to talk of the French language being spread through-out the Pacific as the sole vehicle of religious teaching is preposterous folly. To make everything like an intelligent idea of the Christian faith, and could never have been contemplated by any man who, under this disguise, did not intend to strike a blow at all religious instruction. We do not profess to judge of the principles of French colonial law. It may be true that the refusal of chiefs to appear at a particular place, or to perform particular work, is rebellion. It may be true that their adoption of any laws for the regulation of their domestic affairs is usurpation of Government, and entitles M. ILLAIN to place them under martial law; but had he possessed a spark of generouty, he would have considered the antecedents of his invasion; he would have accepted the offers of those who would have enabled tongue the intentions of the Government: he would have calmed their fears by suarity and tenderness. Like other loud professors of Red Republicanism, he seems to have had no other notion of power except the power of the beyonet. It is stated, in apology for the cruel wounding of the unfortunate woman who crept under the forms of the chapel, that she was thought to be a man in woman's clothing.

This defence admits the facts, but is there any force in the excuse? Is it the custom of French soldiers to go into places of worship among an unarmed people in the expectation of finding rebels? people in the expectation of finding rebels? Was there any need to inflict seven wounds on a woman under some misapprehension of her eex? The whole affair exhibits a brutality in harmony with this disgraceful incident that at harmony with this disgraceful incident that at once assigns its true character—a wanton disregard of human life. The native teachers are not British subjects. The country they come from is too weak to offer any protest to which M. GUILLAIN would deign to listen; but they will easily hack to sheir own people a story of injustice and cruelty of terror and suffering, by no means favourable to the French mountains. Their Autonion is become and factors.

specimen of that method some men think best to promote the authority of their country, but wil that be the opinion of the EMPEROR? doubt it much

It is asserted, in proof that no clerical influence has inspired this conduct, that Governor GUILLAIN is hostile to the influence of the French missionaries. In short, we learn that he is a missionary himself—a socialist of the first water, aspiring to establish in the Southern Seas his precious ideal. Thus, he has issued orders to the missionary schools of New Caledonia virtually interdicting the processes of instruction required by their particular faith, and in consequence of which, for the most part, they have been shut up. The Governor has established others under the care of soldiers whose antese dents may probably give him an absolute secu rity against too much religion. It is not likely therefore, that priests who were suffering unde the pressure of this new Apostolate should in spire it with those vigorous antipathies against the Protestant missions. We should be glad to see this statement fully confirmed, because, whatever others may think, it is in our opinion disgrace-ful to any Church bearing the name of Christ to stir up the malignant passions of men against each other, or to prevent the full and free communication of knowledge by those who are ready to teach to those who are willing to be taught. Notwithstanding the protound difference which exists between the two sections of the Christian Church, we hope both will have sufficient consideration of their common interest to assist in securing religious toleration so far as it may be in the power of the English and French Governments to

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To the Editor of the Heraid.

Sin,—I have only just read your article in to-day's paper upon Lifu. I appreciate the feeling which has made you keep silence on the subject hitherts. At the same time I regret much that this article should appear on the eve of the departure of the mail, too late to allow of its being accompanied by a proper reply. Allow me to remark, that you draw all your information from the same source, and from persons who may justly be charged with partiality. You say, with remarkable sincerity, that you can trace only the supposed causes of the circumstances of which you on mplan; yet you formally accuse the Catholic missionaries of being the cause of the whole affair. I say nothing of the facts you mention, but merely observe that they are false and misrepresented.

I could, I believe, give you a perfectly astinfactory explanation, but I should take up too much of your space, and will proceed at once to the true reasons for the expedition of the Governor of New Caledonia to Lifu. This will show sufficiently that religious intolerance, and especially the persons of the Catholic missionaries, and that the ascribing of such causes as you have given can be only the result of misinformations suggested by religious prejudices and the ignerance of the real state of affairs in New Caledonia, ladeed, every resident of that colony a little acquainted with the position of the Catholic missionaries, with regard to the local Government, seeing that you give to the affair of Lifu such an object as to serve the interests for the Catholic missionary will be taken by surprise, and will look upon it as a cruel irchy.

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There are two of these reasons which are well known There are two of these reasons which are well known to all persons acquainted with the state of affairs at Port de France; and I am astonished that the Protestant missionary should not have understood the true source of the conditions which the Governor imposed upon him, and of the orders given subsequently.

The Governor's intention was, first, to suppress a civil authority independent of his own, claimed and exercised by a missionary in a French colony; and them to compel him to submit his school to the regulations imposed upon all the schools of New Caledonia.

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Some words of explanation are necessary; I will be as concise as possible, for fear of wounding charity. The Protestant missionary thought proper, about a year since, to establish in Lifta, upon his own suthority, a code of laws (specimens of which you published a few days since in a letter signed dinason). The French missionaries had certainly a right to refer the matter to the Governor; but they refrained from doing so. It was impossible, however, that the knowledge of such severe regulations, rigorously enfured as they were by a numerous body of native police in an island frequented by European traders, should not soon come to the ears of the Governor, who, if I am rightly informed, at once declared his intention of asserting his authority, and of severely punishing what he considered an eneroschment upon his rights. I observe that I do not accuse the Protestant miswhat he considered an engroachment upon his r. I observe that I do not accuse the Protestant sionary or his agents of any abuse of the power which he assumed. Upon this point I am ailent. It was the mere fact of the existence of such laws that called

sonary or his sgents of any abuse of the power which he assumed. Upon this point I am silent. It was the mere fact of the existence of such laws that called forth the intervention of the Governor. The Catholic tibes had already been compelled to submit to his immediate authority. Until the year 1862 they were governed by their own chiefs, and subjected to regulations made by one of the first officers who governed the colony. These regulations and the authority of the chiefs have now been suppressed; but this suppression was effected without any disturbance, because the Catholic tribes did not make even a shadow of resistance; whilst the Protestant population offered, or seemed to offer, opposition, as I will show you further on.

No schools can be opened in any part of the colony without the permission of the Governor. Every teacher must be furnished with a license, even to teach reading to the very youngest children. The teaching of the native language is strictly forbidden. It was this which gave occasion to the introduction of the books you speak of, which were merely French reading books (from which religion is carefully exoluded) ordered to be used in sil the schools. I cannot expose the reasons for these orders: they may be judged of differently. But to absolutely forbid the teaching of the native language could certainly not tend to facilitate the propagation of Catholicity any more than Protestantism; and persons connected with the administration at Port de France know how much importance the authorities attach to this prohibition in this regard. At all events, if these laws admit of little feedom, yet it must be owned that they have been impartially administration at forth shadom and the missionaries. The greater number of these closed their schools on the lat of January, 1894, being unable to submit to the conditions enforced. The Protestant missionary, on the other hand, made the missake of carrying on his school without conforming to the requirements of the decree.

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I will give you now the circumstances which led to the unfortunate struggle of which you speak. When the order for the closing of the schools was made known, armed bands of natives assembled in the neighbourhood of the Protestant church, and during the night fixed several shots—harmless, it is true—but which the French authorities seem to have regarded as provocation. The next morning, two small detachments of twoops were sent to the spot. The ground outside the church appeared to be deserted, but a few natives were assembled within the building. The officer in command of the first detachment placed sentinels at the four corners of the church, and sent a soldier to the door, which he was about to open, when other natives, armed, rushed from the neighbouring bush, and one of them, placing the muzzle of his gun to the breast of the soldier, killed him. This was the signal for the combat.

The Protestant school is now closed. The teaching of the native language is everywhere forbidden; but the teaching of the native language is everywhere forbidden; but

of the native language is everywhere forbidden; bu liberty of worship is silewed to all. The prohibition to assemble in the Protestant church was withdraw

tions; but that he has, with full deliberation, sought to carry out the accomplishment of a piem arranged beforehand, and already is force on the mainland. I do not think it will be imprudent to any, that he has long determined upon it, and that, in order to be thoroughly informed, he resolved to establish at Liftu military post under the command of an officer, who is young, as you say, but who has long been atched to his service in the position of an aide-de-samp. It was after this officer had gained come smootledge of the country that the Governor repaired to Liftu himself; but his design was known several months before in Port de France.

for five days on board a ship of war was a [We restred the information the day preceding only.—fip] Special clerk of Petty Specials at Moraya.

You are, no doubt, in a porition to consult persons well acquainted with all that is said and done at Port de France. If you will be kind enough to inquire, you will first that I speak with a good knowledge of the case. You will see also that nobody will accuss the Governor of placing too much confidence in the Catholic clergy, or displaying too great a zeal for their interests.

I am, Sir, &c.,

IKON SHIP BUILDING IN NEW SOUTH WALES.

THE successful construction and launch, in our harbour, of an iron steamer, of five hundred tons burthen, is an event that justifies congratutons burners, is an event that justines congratu-lation. It is an advance upon any previous achievement in the same line, and it is the harbinger of still further progress. The im-portation of iron steamers from England has been very great of late years. Scarcely a mail arrives without bringing tidings of the launch of one or more vessels destined for the Australian colonies. The great development of colonisation northwards, the increasing intercourse among the several colonies, and the migratory reversal colonies, and the migratory movements of gold diggers, especially to New Zealand and back, have given employment to a much larger number of steam vessels than were formerly in these waters. In the cattle trade, and in the coal trade, too, there is an increasing disposition to substitute steam vessels for sailing vessels. One vessel indeed, specially adapted for the cattle trade, has recently been sent home again from an inability to find remunerative employment. This wa to temporary and local causes. The free move-ment of stock has been greatly impeded by the unfortunate prevalence of pleuro-pneumonia in cattle, and of the scab in sheep. If it had not been for this double pastoral scourge we should have seen a much more marked migra-tion of stock both by sea and by land than we have witnessed. The efforts that are being made to colonise the North and North-west coast rather favour the use of steam vessels to tranship stock, for where the land journey is very long and through territory liable to drought, the risks and cost of a sea passage are, perhaps, to be preferred to those to be encountered by

coasting trade necessarily leads to the multipli-cation and enlargement of those establishments n which such vessels can be repaired. For though the steamers have been imported from the mother country in the first instance, the overhauling must necessarily be done on the spot. When the repairs become very extensive they approach in the aggregate to the skill and labour requisite to build a vessel ab initio. In some of our vessels there is scarcely a part of he machinery that has not at one time or other been renewed, and several steamers have been cut in half and lengthened. Of the capa-city, therefore, of our local workshops to turn out a good sized steamer there could be no question, the only doubt was as to the economy of the process. It is satisfactory to find that the latest experiment promises to show that there will be a saving in favour of colonial workmanship. It is expected that the total cost of the new steamer will be about two thousand pounds less than it would have cost o place her in this port ready for service. The istance from England acts as a very considerable protection. When a vessel is ordered from the mother country, the money has to be remitted, superintendence has to be provided or, the cost of the outward passage has to be provided, and the ship on arrival has to undergo an overhaul. Time, too, is gained by making the vessel on the spot, and time is often

When we produce iron from our own mines and are able to roll plates, the local cost of building iron ships will probably be still further reduced. And there is good reason to hepe that, at no distant day, the production of local iron will be sufficient at least to meet local Increasing attention devoted of late to the availableness of our iron ore, and though enterprise is still a little timid, there is some ground for hoping that the days of failure and procrastination are nearly numbered, and that a successful beginof failure and ning will be made to turn our iron ore to profitable account. When that is done, and iron is supplied in sufficient quantity at a ressonable price, the manufacture of articles may progress more rapidly.

truction of steamboats is a signal illustration of the benefits of free trade, and of the way in which free trade, if allowed its proper develop-ment, sustains and promotes manufactures. If there had been a heavy protective tax on the mportation of steamboats less demand for appliances to repair them. There would have been less work, and fewer men in the yards, and therefore smaller facilities for the construction of new boats. In this way protecadvanced the development of local manufacture. It is on the basis of free trade that we have reared the capability to build iron vessels to advantage. It is the commerce which free advantage. It is the commerce which are trade has developed that employe our large fleet of steamships—it is the steamships that have called into existence such establishments as that at Proposition as that at Pyrmont—and it is the existence of such establishments, sustained as they are by commerce, that admits of steamships being constructed here to advantage The manufacture, therefore, has been called into existence by free-trade. Take away the basis and the superstructure falls. Such a tariff as that first proposed by Mr. EAGAR would have seriously injured our intercolonial commerce, and would have counteracted the existing tendency for the colonial steam fleet to rendezvous in Port Jackson. A still more otective tariff would have had this effect to a protective tariff would have had this energy still larger extent. Disperse our fleet of intercolonial steamers, and make other ports their homes, and our ability to build as well as repair homes, and our ability to build as well as repair would suffer instant detriment. Manufacturing industry in the shipbuilding department would receive a blow which would not be compensated by any tax on the importation of ready-nade vessels. The fact that the Member of the Assembly, who specially represents the iron-trades, is an avowed protectionist, would seem to imply that the iron-workers look with favour upon this retrograde policy. How far this is so we cannot say, perhaps there is a variety of opinion on the subject in the trade. But there is no doubt whatever about the fact that the employment of a large number of iron-workers arises out of free trade, and that that employment would be endangered if free trade were abolished.

[Sydney Morning Herald, October 16.

APPOINTMENT.—We learn that Mr. J. G. Grenfell, one of the Guld Commissioners, has been appointed to the vecaney caused by the death of Mr. Blandford, Crown Lands Commissioner, in the New England

His EXCELLENCY then read the following speech:

Hydramale Gentlemen of the Legislative Connect, and Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly.

1. The late period at which a Session of unusual length closed its labours, and the time obviously required not only for your reasonable relaxation, but for the accomplishment by the Government of important departmental changes and economical reforms, as well as the preparation of those measures which are to be laid before you, have prevented my calling you together at an earlier date.

2. During the recess, a beneficial alteration has been made in the mode of keeping the Public Accounts, and in conducting the business of the Treasury. An intelligible system has been initiated, and is now in successful operation, by which, among other advantages, the state of the Public Finances can be readily and accurately shown, at any moment, by an inspection of the Treasurer's Books.

3. In accordance with a piedge to that effect, in Committee of Supply, during the late Session, the Filot Service of Port Jackson has been remodelled, and arrangements have been made by which that service is now being performed as efficiently and with greater economy than heretofore.

4. Under a like pledge, during the same Session, in reference to the Colonial Stores' establishment,—the extravagant practice of purchasing and keeping on hand large quantities of stores, greatly in excess of the current requirements of the various departments, has been abolished, and a considerable saving is effected by a corresponding reduction of the staff.

5. The difficult question of the Border Customs Duties has occupied the serious and continued attention of the Government. Negotiations had been commenced with the Government of Victoria, having for their object the settlement of the question on a fair and equitable basis; but the refusal of that Government to deal with the matter, until their claim to co-ordinate jurisdictionover a portion of the territory secured to this Colony by law, had been recognised, brough th

vernment in these various matters will be laid before you without delay.

8. Por some time past, the propriety of issuing a new Commission of the Peace had been generally acknowinged. Such Commission has been at length issued; and it is hoped that the change thereby accomplished will not tend in any way to impair the Administration of Justice, or to diminish that respect for the Magistracy which it is so essential to preserve.

9. The important question of a Trust in the Church and School Lands for purposes of Religion and Education has been submitted to the Supreme Court, and judgment given affirming the existence of the Irus. But, on a question of this magnitude, it is considered desirable to obtain the decision of the highest legal tribunal, and an appeal to the Privy Council has accordingly been determined upon.

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Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembley,—

10. The Estimates of Expenditure for the ensuing year, and such measures as may be necessary to provide for a large estimated deficit on the operations of the present year, will be immidiately submitted to you. The disastrous floods which have prevalled throughout the Colony since the year commenced—unexampled in their character, and almost universal in their extent,—have prostrated for a time the industrial energies of the Colony, and have had a corresponding effect upon the Revenue. The failure of last year's havest has also assisted in impoverishing the agricultural class; and that portion of the public receipts which is derived from sources indicating the comfort and prosperity of the people has accordingly suffered a considerable diminution. I rely, with confidence, on your support of the Government, in their endearour to maintain the public credit, and to meet the public engagements —which all-important objects are best attained by a prudent economy in expenditure, concurrently with the accessary enlargement of our income.

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11. It is also hoped that the financial difficulties under which the Colony labours will eventually be in some degree relieved by such an extension of the principle of Municipal Institutions as will enable the central Government to impose upon local resources a greater share of the burden of the general expenditure than at present exists. You will be invited to consider a measure framed for this object.

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HONORARLE GENTLEMEN OF THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL, AND GENTLEMEN OF THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.—

12. Although I am unable to congratulate you on the entire cessation of crime in the interior, I have the satisfaction to state that the efforts of the Poice, sided by praiseworthy co-operation on the part of private individuals, have diminished the number of those outrages upon life and proprity which marked so unhappily the past year. Until crime is effectually put down, the maintenance of a large police establishment is still considered necessary; and although the steps taken by the Government have not been attended with complete success, their partial failure may be attributed in some degree to the reduction in the strength of the police force, which has been effected for economical reasons, and in compliance with wishes generally expressed. 13. Railway extension, so essential to the progress

THE COUNCIL.

In the Legislative Council, the Prasident having taken the chair, directed the Clerk of the Parliament to read the proclamation convening Parliament.

Mr. Alekanner Campbell was then sworn in as a member of the Council, and took his reat.

The Parsident announced the death, since the last session, of Mr. Kemp and Mr. Robey.

Shortly afterwards, his Excellency the Governor entered the Chamber, and the Legislative Assembly having been summoned, read the opening Speech, which will be found in another column.

His Excellency having left the Chamber, and the Assembly having also retired, the Council was adjourned until four o'clock.

The Council having resumed shortly before halfpast four o'clock,

Mr. Francis Lond was sworn a member and took his seat.

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The PRESIDENT having read the Speech to the House,
Mr. PLUNNEIT moved, without notice, that Mr. George Allen be appointed Chairman of Committees of the whole House for the session, briefly alluding to the qualifications of the hon, member for the office he had so long filled.

Mr. Haronave seconded the motion, concurring in all that had been said in eulogy of Mr. Allen.

The motion was carried, and Mr. Allen acknowledged the honour again conferred upon him.
Mr. Plunnett, by command, laid upon the table a number of papers, which were ordered to be printed.
Mr. A. Camperli, moved the appointment of a select committee to prepare an Address in reply to the Governor's Speech, and the motion was seconded by Mr. Blandard.

The motion was agreed to, and the committee retired, and after a lapse of some time brought up an Address, the adoption of which Mr. Camperli, moved, reserving to himself full liberty to act and vote as he might think fit on all measures which might be submitted to the House. Mr. Blandard seconded the adoption of the Address.

Mr. Haronave considered the reply altogether in-

submitted to the House. Mr. Blaxland seconded the adoption of the Address.

Mr. Hardran's considered the reply altogether insufficient; he should not oppose it, but he thought that the important points brought forward by the Governer should have been attended to. The first, second, and third paragraphs of the Speech, as to the public accounts, were wholly pussed over. The substance of these paragraphs was that a new system of book-keeping had been inaugurated—but there was nothing of a financial scheme such as they had been promised. Then as to the pilot errice, and the stores. He believed that the stores had been sold and immediately resold to the Government at a profit of ten per cent. by the purchasers. With respect to the postal rate he contended that the imposition of an increased postal rate at the invitation of the Imperial Government was wholly unconsituational, and in contravention of colonial legislation. He condemned the course pursued with respect to the issue of the late Commission of the Peace, which he considered unjustifiable, and one which could only have been adopted from political considerations. With respect to the Church and School lands he reiterated the opinion he had before given in this House and in the other House, and he thought that the Legislature of the substants but that the Legislature of the substants but that the Legislature of the substants had the suppealed against, but that the Legislature of the substants had the suppealed against, but that the Legislature of the substants had the suppealed against, but that the Legislature of the substants. lands he reiterated the opinion he had before given in this House and in the other House, and he thought that the judgment of the Supreme Court that the Legislature of the colony should deal with the the Legislature of the colony should deal with the lands. He alluded to the disbanding of the Naval Brigade as injurious to our commerce; to the fact that no attention had been paid to the report on lighthouses by the committee of the House presided over by the late Mr. Kemp; in fact, he thought that the commercial interests of the port had been not only acglected, but injured. As to the Border duties, he thought the difficulty was one of those that arose from the fact of an Attorney General and practising barrister being at the head of a Government. He thought the rushing isto litigation with Victoria was the result of legal opinion, and the matter would have been much better left to upprofessional men. With respect to bushranging and mail robbery, they were quite as continuous as under the Cowper Government, and it seemed to him that something should be done to put it down beyond a mere police, with which the present Government, with all its professions, had been unable to do. He blamed the Government for not making the settlement of the impounding law one of the first measures of their government. He also blamed the Government for not doing anything in reference to the law reform, or the consolidation of laws in which this Council had proceeded to a certain extent. The only conclusion he could arrive at from the acts of the present Government during the recess, or from the Speech before them, was that it was utterly incapable, and that it deserved the reprehension of both Houses for the manner in which it had dealt with the Commission of the Peace.

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Mr. PLUKERT supported the Address. He maintained that the Government had not exceeded their powers in respect to the postal rates, whitever might be thought of the policy of increasing them; that in collecting the Border duties they were only fulfilling a duty in attempting to save £50,000 or £50,000 per annum, which had been lost to the colony for years. A revision of the Commission of the Peace had been long demanded, and the Government was entitled to credit for the courage it had displayed is dealing with so difficult a matter. As to the Church and School Lands, he said that the objection to an appeal to the Prity Courell came with bad grace from one who had courselled an appeal in the Shoalhaven case, and had put the country to an expense of £1000. As to the Treasury accounts, he dwelt on the advantage of having a system by which every one would be enabled to comprehend the state of affairs instead of one which was so obscure that no two ministers agreed so to the state of things it represented, and he oblamed credit for the Government for having done as much as it jossibly could.

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"4. We lament the wide-spread distress consequent on the disastreus floods which have prevailed since the year commerced, and that, to supplement munificant private contributions, the necessity should have again arison for the relief of the sufferers out of the public funds.

"5. We regret to learn that orime in the interior still prevails, so that the maintenance of a large police force is considered necessary.

"6. Our attention will be carefully bestowed upon propositions that may be laid before us to facilitate railway extension, and to provide permanently for the Sydney Branch of the Royal Mint, as well as upon the various oils which your Excellency informs as we shall be invited to consider.

"7. We shall be glad to give every attention to the legitimate requirements of the Southern and South-western districts, in the matter of public works and the administration of justice.

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"9. We concur in your Excellency's expression of confidence in the raiset, variety, and permanence of our resources; and while lemanting the calamities which have been characteristic of the year through which we are passing, and the attendant stagnation of trade and industry, we lock forward hopefully to the relief which would be afferded by a favourable barvest, and a return of presperity in the various branches of colonial industry.

"10. We unite with your Excellency in the hope that our deliberations may be so guided that, under Divinc favour, they may result in measures calculated to advance the welfare and contentment of the people."

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fol Address, and to wish you success in the performance of your ardnous duties.
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The Governor sent up a message covering a despatch from the Secretary of State, acknowledging the Addresses to Her Majesty and to their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales on the birth of the young Prince.

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The Sessional Motions (for appointment of commit-ters, &c.), of which Mr. PLUNERT gave notice on Tuesday, were agreed to without remark. Sir William Manning obtained leave to bring in two bills—first, further to smend the practice and course of procedure in the Supreme Courts in Equity; and second, to facilitate Leases and Sales

THE ASSEMBLY.

In the Legislative Assembly on the 18th instant, on the assembling of the House, Mr. Parkus and Mr. D BECHANAN took the caths and their seats for the respective districts of Kiams and East Macquarie. On the re-assembling of the House at half-past three o'clock.

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On the re-assembling of the House at half-past three o'clock,
Mr. Parans presented petitions from 2000 traders and others of Sydney, from 76 inhabitants of Yase, and from 220 inhabitants of Parramatta, against the increase of scatage upon the Buropean letters.

His Excellency's Speech having been read, upon the motion of Mr. Lackry, a committee was appointed to prepare an Address in reply thereto.

The following is the Address as read:—

"To his Excellency the Right Honorable Sir John Young, Baronet, Knight Commander of the Most Honorable Order of the Bash, Knight Grand Cross of the Most Dietinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George, Captain General and Governor-in-Chief of the Colony of New South Wales, and Vice-Admiral of the same.

"May IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY.—

"We, her Majesty's loyal and dutiful subjects, the members of the Legulative Assembly of New South Wales, in Parliament assemblied, desire to express to your Excellency our affection and loyally to the person and Government of our most gracious Sovereign; and to offer our respec fail thanks for your Excellency's Speech.

"2. Paper explanatory of the various departmental changes which have been made during the recess, when laid before us, will receive our attentive consideration.

"3. While regretting the failure of negotiations with the Government of Victoris, on the subject of the Brider Cautoms Duties, and the necessity for their collection by our own revenue officers—we are gratified to learn that a favourable arrangement has been made with the Government of Victoris, on the subject of the Brider Cautoms Duties, and the necessity for their collection of duties on goods arriving from that province, by way of the River Murray, for consumption in New South Wales.

"4. The propriety of maintaining an increased postal rate on latters transmitted by the mail contract steamers to the United Kingdoon, pending the final decision of the Imperial Governm

extension, and to provide permanently for the Sydney branch of the Royal Mint, as wall as upon the various bills which your Excellency informs us we shall be invited to consider.

"5. The action of the Government in providing out of the public funds for the relief of sudseres by the floods will meet with our ready sanotion, where the expenditure has been a matter of necessity.

"9. We shall be glad to learn, and to support as far as possible, the legitimate requirements of the Southern and South-western districts, in the matters of Public Works, and the Administration of Justice.

"10. The other matters referred to in your Excellency's Speech will meet with our careful consideration.

"11. We share your Excellency's well grounded confidence in the extent, variety, and permanence of our resources; and while lamenting the year of calamity through which we are passing, and its attendant stagnation of trade and industry, we look forward hopefully to the prospect of a favourable harvest.

"12. We unite with your E.cellency, in the hope that our deliberations may be so guided that, under Divine favour, they may result in measures calculated to advance the welfare and contentment of the people."

"We desire to express to your Excellency our deep regret that your Excellency should have been advised to postpone the assembling of the Parliament to this late and inconvenient season of the year not withstanding the grave reasons which have existed for an earlier session.

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"We then saven the public revenue and the commercial interests of the colony, which should not have been adopted without the sanction of Parliament.

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conduct of the Government, the Ministry does not possess the confidence of this House."

Mr. LACKEY moved that it be adopted, and commended the Speech for its full and complete exposition of all the public questions upon which it was necessary that some decision should be arrived at. He considered that the delay in calling Pathlament together sconer was not unreasonable, considering the extraordinary length of the last seasion, and the necessity for Ministers having sufficient time to mature their policy. The honorable gentleman went through and commented upon the several matters to which attention had been called in the Speech, giving the Government credit especially for dealing boildly with the questions of the revision of the Commission of the Peace and of the levying of the Border Castoms.

Border Castoms.

Mr. Milroid seconded the adoption of the Address, and justified the delay in calling Parliament together by reason of the disordered state in which the finances of the country had been left by the previous Government, and he gave them credit especially for dealing boldly and effectively with the question of a revision of the Commission of the Peace.

Mr. Cowran moved an amendment to the Address, censuing the conduct of the Government in postponing for so long a period the assembling of Parliament; and for adopting measures affecting the revenue of the colony without previously obtaining the sanction of Parliament; the amendment further affirming that, in consequence of these acts, the Musistry of Parliament; the amendment further affirming that, in consequence of these acts, the Musicry had no longer the confidence of the House. As to the delay in calling Parliament together, the homorable gentleman contended that the Ministry were exhibted so no more consideration than they had

themselves when in opposition shown to their predecessors, and that the Speech, though mare than ordinally elaborate, contained no exposition of policy. He criticaled the various items seriation of the Viceregal Speech, and, with reference to the improved system of keeping the public accounts, for which the Ministry claimed credit, he denied that there was any such improvement, and he alleged that one result of it was that mosey had actually been paid without proper warrant. He further contended that the change in the Pilot Service had been made improvidently, and without due nestice to the public ard, with reference to the change in the Colonial Stonker pris department, that a wanton ascrifice had been made of the a ock on hand. He questioned very much whether the matter of the Border Customs duties had been settled. The present rate of European postage of letters did not affect the merchant so much as the working man, and the change had been made illegally. The appointments to the new Commission of the Peace had, he asserted, where names had been retained, been made partly as bribes or inducements for support; and where names had been comitted, the motive had been political spite. The statement in the Speech of the gloomy aspects of the agricultural and producing classes was uncelled for; and the question of the extension of municipal institutions was put on a wrong ground, and one not calculated to gain the confidence of the people as to the extension of the municipal principle.

Mr. Maath said that the speech of the hon, member was simply a minute criticism, paragraph by paragraph of the Governo's Speech, and in no respect an assault upon the general policy of the Government; in this respect it was characteristic of his usual ingenuity. The Ministry were the best judges of the proper season at which to call Parliament together He reminded the House of the difficulties which had been imposed upon the present Government of silering the system of keeping the system of seeping the system of his providing for th

event which might happen, he should recommend that there should be made due provision for any Government that might thereafter be placed in office.

Mr. D. BUGHANAN supported the amendment charging the Ministry with improper omissions from the Commission of the Feace, and with the present state of crime in the Western and Southern discricts, and also bringing some charges against them as to non-payment of rewards for captures of offenders, and other matters.

Mr. Aller considered that the only question no w was which party should hold office. He could not join in censuring this Ministry without knowing something of their policy, which, if this amendment was carried, they would be precluded from showing. He considered the Government deserving of great creditfor dealing with the questions of the Commission of the Commission of the Commission of the Commission of the Reace and the Border Customs; and their management of the railways entitled them to the confidence of the public.

Mr. SAMUEL said that, though he had assisted in displacing the late Ministry, and had hitherto given a general support to the present Ministry, he intended to withdraw his support from the latter on the present occasion. His objections to their policy were their manifest adherence to a protectionist traiff; their injudicious management of the negotiation of the Treasury bills suthori.ed by Parliament, their delay in calling Parliament together with a deficit before them, according to his estimate, of £1,000,000, and with a failacious mode as he pointed out of stating the public accounts. The hom. member size objected to the mode which the Government had adopted of dealing with the matters of the Pilot Service, the European postage, and the Border Customs duties.

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adopted of dealing with the matters of the Pilot Service, the European postage, and the Border Custems' duties.

Mr. Eagan entered into a cafeful and elaborate defence of the Government against the charges of the previous speaker, whom he censured as a renegade to his former principles. The hon, gentleman gave a full explanation of the course which he had taken in the management of his department, and he pointed cut in particular, and illustrated the superiority of the mode which he had adopted of keeping the public accounts, showing also that he had done nothing in derogation of the position of the Auditor-General in the public service, and that his alterations of the system had, while enabling the Colonial Treasurer to arrive at a ready statement of the public accounts, placed the former functionary in his proper and legitimate position as a public officer. He showed that, in the abrogation of the Bank credit system, he had done great service to the public in placing under the control of the Treasurer the ready means of arriving at any time at a true statement of accounts, which otherwise were perpetually kept in suspense, through the difficulty in obtaining the actual result of upwards of seven hundred separate banking accounts, which under the previous system were authorised to be kept. There was comparatively no risk in the new system, while under the old one frauda had not been impossible. The hon, gentleman also entered into long and elaborate explanations of the matters in which his management nad been otherwise impugaed.

The House adjourned at a quarter-past eleven.

The State of the House.—When Mr. Luckey rose on Tuesday to move that a committee be formed to yrepare an Address in reply to the Governor's Speech, hon. members were seated as follows:—Government side—Mr. Martin, Mr. Wilson, Mr. W. Gorster, Mr. Faucett, Mr. Holroyd, Mr. Esgar, Mr. Lackey, Mr. Milford, Mr. Piddington, Mr. Walker, Mr. Mourris, Mr. Miacleay, Mr. Raper, Mr. Haworth, M. J. Buchshan, Mr. Holt, Mr. Gordon, Mr. Macpherson, Mr. Allen. Cross Benches—Mr. Dalgleish, Mr. Leary, Mr. Wisdom, Mr. Harpur, Mr. J. N. Ryan, Mr. Engan, Mr. Allen. Cross Benches—Mr. Dalgleish, Mr. Samuel, Mr. Tighe, Mr. Love, Mr. Lord, Mr. Samuel, Mr. Tighe, Mr. Love, Mr. Lord, Mr. Stewart. Opposition—Mr. Cowper, Mr. Robertson, Mr. Egan, Mr. Arnold, Mr. Diver, Mr. Parkes, Mr. Alexander, Mr. Cowper, jun, Mr. Darvall, Mr. Close, Mr. Colwell, Mr. Smart, Mr. Cunneen, Mr. Dangar, Mr. J. T. Ryan, Mr. Morrice, Mr. Terry, Mr. Beit, Dr. Lang, Mr. D. Buchanan, Mr. R. Forster, Mr. Burdekin.

In the Legislative Assembly on the 19th instant.

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Petitions were presented—by Mr. Samuel, against the double postage to Europe; by Mr. Darvall, from the executors of Samuel Clift, praying relief in respect of a charge of double rent for the Walhara Run, Liverpool Plains; of the same hon, member, from T W. Croker, as chairman of a public meeting, praying for the passing of a Drainage Act, to protect from floods the low lying lands of the Hunter.

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On the motion of Mr. W. Forster, the usual sessional orders were agreed to.

Mr. W. Forster obtained leave to bring in a bill to Regulate the Volunteer Force, and a Bill to Contribute towards the cost of Her Majesty's Military Forces in New South Wales.

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The adjourned debate on the motion for adoption of the Address, was resumed by Mr. Danvall, who gave at great length his reasons for joining in the proposed vote of censure. He did not make this a question of personal feeling between one set of politicians and another, but his vote in favour of this amondment was founded upon his conviction of the unfitness of the present Premier for the post which he had been called upon to fill. The course of financial policy which the present Ministry had pursued manifested their utter want of experience of the true principles of government. They had treated this country as if it were in a state of bankruptcy, and had by their commercial policy done their best to injure its creat abroad. It was evident that in the English

money market the colony had not a bad regutation, judging from the reputation of its debentures, and the Ministers had by their injurious political policy crippled and prevented the natural expansion of its vast resources. As to the dissolution of Parliament which was held out, it was the duty of the Ministry to have taken that step, at the first check they had met with in their policy, and not to have pressevered in the carrying on of the Government with the present Parliament so long as 10 make it more and more difficult to retrace their steps. The hon. member entered into elaborate statements to show that in matters of administration the Ministry had signally failed. Their alleged actiement of the Border Customs duties was really no settlement at all. In the matter of the double Baropean postage, there was a question whether they had not actually contravened the law, but at all events they had put a wrong interpretation upon the dispatch of the Secretary of State, which showed them a large discretion, and their imposition of the double rate had been a great grievance to all classes. Though the Premier was impolitic in holding out the threat of discretion to the Parliament which placed his Ministry in office, he (Mr. Darvall) considered that such a step was necessary, and that it ought to have been taken at a much earlier period.

Mr. W. Fonerma defended at great length the policy of the Government. As to the imputation of a protectionist policy, the tariif of this Government was not one whit more of a protectionist character than that of their predecessors who now censured them. He maintained for himself that he was a free trader, and he denied that the scheme of taxation proposed by the Government of which he was a member was any other than the readiest, if not, the only means open to them of raising a revenue in the sudden emergency in which they found themselves placed. The hon, member justified the mode of dealing with the questions of Border duties and pastage, abowing, as to the latter, that the presen

PRESENTATION OF THE VICTORIA CROSS, AND DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES OF THE N. S. W. RIPLE ASSOCIATION. On the 24th September, between nine and ten thou-

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On the 24th September, between him and ten thousand persons assembled in the Outer Domain, to assist at the public presentation of the Victoria Cross to Easwel Mitchell, an able seaman of H.M.S. Harrier (a well-merited honour awarded to that individual by the express command of her Majesty), and likewise to witness the distribution of the annual prizes adjucged by the New South Wales Rifle Association to the se marksmen amongst our Volunteers who lately distinguished themselves in the amicable contest at Randwick. Anything more beautiful than the calm and cloudless day which had been selected, or more pleasing than the half-military half civic pageant which gave life to the proceedings, it would be difficult—perhaps impossible—to imagine. Dense masses of cheerful, well-dressed people of both sexes—who good-humouredly subnited to the judicious arrangements of the police, and those other restrictions which are inseparable from such an affair—congregated on the green sward of the Domain for a considerable while before the appointed time, waiting for the programme to commence with that amount of patience and quiet decorum for which our great gatherings in Sydaey are, happily, so remarkable. On the eastern barrier of the enclosure set spart for the twofold ceremony, there was, at half-past two p.m., already a vast multitude of spectators—ladies and gentlemen on foot near the rails, and equestrians and "carriage folk" further back, on the rising ground beneath the trees. A similar coacourse, extending its area every moment; having even then appeared on the western face of the Domain, along the road sear the oak trees, and down the slope towards the spot to be occupled by his Excellency and suite, and by Commodore Sir William William Williams. The Volunteer Artillery were on the ground soon after half-past two o'clock, and dok up their position in good style; shortly subsequent to which the excellency officers. They

the ground in the company of Sir William Wiseman, shortly before four o'cloc's.

Doubtless the annual distribution of prizes to the Volunteers had much to do with the attraction which brought such crowds to the Domain, but there was, on the present occasion, something beyond the award of prizes to the best shots amongst our Volunteers. The unprecedented fact that there was to be a public presentation of the Victoria cross—a real order of merit instituted by Her Majesty (under a Royal Warrant dated 29th of January, 1850) for the purpose of adequately, and without discrimination as to rank or caste, rewarding the gallant services of officers and men in the British Army and Navy—was a circumstance which put all persons in Sydney on the qui vice, quickening their generous sympathies, and awakening their natural curiosity. Such a signal recognition of personal valour as was to be evidenced by the award of the glorious bronze cross for ever to be associated with the name of our honoured Sovereign—had never before been made in this colony, and there was a novelty about the idea in the minds of thousands, by whom such a decoration might perhaps, either be looked upon as a sort of semi-feudal distinction, or, on the other hand, at best be residenced as meaningless and common place as the testimonial pensil-ease, gold tooth-pick, or preposteress piece of plate, which some persons are always presenting to nobodies for next te nothing. To those

who are familiar with the mignty innuence exerctioner millions of men in France by that grand a comprehensive institution, the Legion of Honour, establishment by the British Queen, of such a tinetion as the Victoria Cross for the common reward of British valour in the army and navy, will, nevertheless, be duly appreciated, and will be hailed as an instalment of that public recognition of merit which all citizens in a free, well-governed State, have a right to aspire after and to enjoy. The institution of the Victoria Cross was, beyond all question, an admission that merit did exist and had existed, respecting which the Herald's College was siten—that long before the Moyen Age, and apart from its theusand glowing traditions, there was a natural inborn chivalry in which the prince's child and the peasant's son were or might be on terms of perfect equality in the minds of all right thinking men.

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The recipient of the Victoria Cross on Saturday last is a slight, active, good-looking young seaman—if anything rather under the ordinary size of a full-grown man, with a frank and open face, in which a physiognomist would find it hard to trace any signs of the generous daring by which he has distinguished himself. And not only has he been distinguished for his courage, for which he has now received one or the highest marks of honour which his Sovereign can bestow, upon a subject in her own name and in the name of her people; for it is very gratifying to think that his conduct, as a seaman, is reported to have been, for many years past, "very good," so that in addition to our admiration for his valour we are happy to find that he is, in other respects, fully entitled to our esteem and respect.

Samuel Mitchell was one of taose who were in the disastrous and bloody affair at the storming of the Gate Pah, at Turanga, in New Zealand, on the 29th of April last, when, through some surprise, the British troops and the Naval Brigade were seized with a sudden panic at the moment of victory, and—in spite of the heroic efforts of their officers, most of whom were slain in the vigorous discharge of their duty—fled from the murderous fire of their concealed assailants. Amongst those officers who were shot down by the Maories, as they lay hidden in their well constructed casemates, was the lamented Commander Hay of the Harrier, the leader of the forlorn hope, who fell mortally wounded, near where Samuel Mitchell (an able seaman then under his command) was standing. Whilst a hurried retreat was being made from the spot on the part of the seamen engaged and of the troops of the line who formed the storming party, Mitchell turned, and raising his commander in his arms began to carry him out of the spot under a heavy fire of musketry. The dying man said to his humble fr

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His Excellency inspected the troops, and afterwards went to the covered platform, accompanied by Commodore Wiseman. By desire of His Excellency, the naval portion of the Brigade took up a position in front of the stage,—a formation which had the effect of entirely shutting out the Volunteers from any view of the proceedings—the mounted officers, however, by perhaps excusable laxity of discipline, left their places to carch a glimpse of the imposing ceremony—the other officers remained in the line at open order.

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I felt assured the moment Sir William Wiseman made it known that there was to be a presentation of the Victoria Cross in Sydney that the public would calously respond, that crowds would haven to do henour to the ceremony, and that the Volunteers would co-operate to the utmost, as indeed it is evident they have done by joining the meeting in force, and having the distribution of their prizes rather in the Domain than as usual at Randwick. My expectations have not been disappointed. The immense assemblage which spreads over the Domain in every direction manifests the warm sympathy entertained by the people of New South Wales for the British arms and British interests, and their resolve to do all they can to add weight to the reward about to be bestowed on their valiant countryman. The Volunteers, whose ranks I rejoice to see so well filled, cannot but feel well content to stand side by side with sailors and soldiers,—tew, indeed, in numbers, but a worthy sample of the whole—who have seen active service in various parts of the world, and have been recently engaged in peritous warfare in defence of our fellow-colonists in New Zealand. The association cannot but be grantlying to the Volunteers on an occasion likely to be memorable in the annals of the place as it is novel and interesting. It cannot fail to be interesting to all who value at their just rate the qualities on which the defence and independence of a country must ever be based. To most present it cannot but be novel. To myself it has this of novelty—that although on occasions when the officer commanding the troops in Corfu presented the Victorian Cross to men who had earned it by the valorous discharge of their duty in the presentation myself. For the prominent position I am placed in at the present moment, my acknowledgments are due to Sir William Wiseman, who might properly have vindicated

from the Lords of the Admiralty, stating the gift of the Cross, and the form in which they wished the presentation to be made.

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Admiralty, 38th July, 1804.

Sir,—I have received, and laid before my Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty, your dispatch of the 3rd of May last, reporting the gallant conduct of Samuel Milesholi, captain of the foretop of the Harrier, at the attack of Te Papa, and I am commonated by their lordships to trainmit to you herewith the decoration of the Victoria Cross which her Majesty has been graciously pleased to confer upon Samuel Mitchell.

I am desired by their lordships to signify their direction to you take the earliest stitute opportunity of naving the Cross presented to Samuel Mitchell in har Majesty's name.

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I am, &c., Commodore Bir William Wiseman, C.B., &c., &c., &c., I will next read a statement of Samuel Mitchell's service for which the decoration was awarded:—

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"On the 29th of April, when the Pukehinahina pah was atormed, Samuel Mitchell, at that time acting as coxswain to the late commander Hay, who led the storming party, accompanied him into the pah, when commander Hay was mortally wounded, and the storming party were compelled to retreat, leaving several of the wounded officers and mon behind, Bammel Mitchell refused to leave his commander, although repeatedly ordered to do so and seek his own safety by com-

mander Hay; he carried his wounded commander out of the pah under a very heavy fire, and saw him conveyed asfely into camp. For this signal as et of valour her Majesty has been pleased to confer the order of the Cross on Samuel Mitchell."

I am happy to add that this young man, so distinguished for bravery and coolness, bears an excellent general character, as the following proves:—

Carson, Fitzero Dock,

Samuel Mitchell entered Her Majers 22rd September, 1894.

Answered to the draw of the Order of the Victoria Cross—was established by her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen as an honourable distinction to be worn by those of her subjects who distinguished themselves above their fellows in action. It likewise entitles the holder, if a jetty officer or seaman, to a gratuity of 210 per annum for life, with an addition! 25 for every bar that may be added to the Cross." I will acom proceed to touch briefly on the times and events which led to the institution of this order of merit—this much-coveted decoration—the Victoria Cross. The happy thought is said to have occurred to her Majesty the Queen when her lamented consort was still alive, and at a conjuncture when it was well known the royal pair sumpathised deeply and warmly with the feelings which agitated the public mind during the forman was an authority of the same and exigencies, its triumphs and its sufferings. Their hards so the mind of the same and the same and

Victoria Cross to Samuel Mitchell.

The insignia of the Victoria cross is of that oc agonal, or cight-pointed form usually designated as Maltese, being formed of bronze, with the Royal creat—the "crowned lion"—on a crown in the centre, having undermenth it an escroll bearing this inscription—"For valour." It is worn on the left breast (with a blue ribbon for the navy), being attached to the ribbon by a bar, in the middle of which is a V.—the initial of Her Majesty, the founder.

At the conclusion of the address, his Excellency descended from the platform, and advancing to Mitchell, proceeded to pin the cross on to his breast, amidst a low murmur of intense excitement, that broke forth like a torrent when his Excellency, who had returned to the stand, called for three cheers for the gracious Sovereign on whose behalf he had acted. The cheers ran down the line of the troops, regular and irregular, and were caught up by the crowd in front, rear, and on each flank. Then followed three cheers for the brave recipient of the regal favour, and then came a scene that was remarkable in every way. Mitchell, who was about to retire, was stopped by the ladies and gentlemen who had the privilege of entry to the enclosure, and his medal was examined, and he himself congratulated to a greater extent than the crowd behind thought justifable. After numerous calls to Mitchell to "Never mind them, but come here," and to "Give fair play," the crowd became unmangeable, the pattry barrier of iron hurdle disappeared, and in an instant the place was inundated by a living wall of people, who rushed upon Mitchell, eager as hungry wolves, but only eager to do honout to the brave, and to make much of the rectionn of royal favour. He was surrounded, was pulled hither and thirter, but all in the best of spirit and with a kind of bearishness of frolic that nautical Jack in particular so well understands, and so fully appreciates. The police could do and with a kind of bearishness of frolic that nautical Jack in particular so well understands, and so fully appreciates. The police could do nothing. The affair was so unpremeditated and apontaneous an outburst that they were powerless, whilst it was so hearry and genuine, that it was better left to work itself off. This was to some extent done by Mitchell, at the instance of those who surrounded him going to the line of rails that kept back the crowd, in order to give them, what they demanded, a sight of the bero of the day. But here he was seized upon and raised upon the shoulders of some haif-dozen sturdy fellows, and in this way was paraded up and down the field, and the last we saw of him in the distance was his figure mounted high up above the enthusiastic crowd, and disappearing through St. Mary's Gate, where they set him on a torse,—and so they accompanied down Kingstreet and through the other principal streets of the city the man whom their angust Sovereign had—and not without good reason—delighted to do public honour.

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After this episode, the seamen were marched back to their old position of the right of the line, and the winners of prizes in the late matches of the N S. W. Rifle Association were marched to the Sir W. Manning, President of the Association, said

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Sir W. Mannino, President of the Association, said that the usual course upon these occasions was for the president to say a few words by way of preface to the distribution of the prizes, and in that view he now addressed them. They had met here for two matters, which had luckily conjoined in most auspicious combination. They had met to do honour to one who had enhibited manly caurage and generous self-devotion in a time of actual warfare. Our Volunteers had met to do honour to this great event, with which they fally sympathised. He said from his heart, all honour to such men. But they were met also to do some honour to the volunteers. They were preparing in peace for the time of need by careful training, and by siming at that efficiency which could alone make them good and useful soliders. Might the time be far distant when they should be called upon to engage in active service. The Volunteers formed but a small body; but, small as they were, the colony relied upon them, upon their spirit, upon their honour, and upon their afficiency, to form, at all events, the nucleus of a force that would be our support. They had during the past year to pursue their duty in the face of many discouragements. In consequence of the mancial pressure upon the Government, at had been considered necessary to withdraw the tiovernment aid given to the volunteers and to the Association. There had been a manifest want of sympathy with the voluntees, and yet in the ace of this they had persevered. The Association however, had done all in its power. It considered the use of sympathy with the volunteers, if handled with efficiency, to be ennobling, not merely to the volunteers but to the country yield. Nothing could be more despicable in at y country than helplessness, if that helplessness

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After the individual winners had received their prizes, the Balmain Company was marched to the front of the stand and received from the hands of Lady Young the silver bugle, which, for the second time its representatives, by making the highest average scores at the annual meeting, have won. The bugler upon receiving the much-coveted prize sounded the Company's call upon it and immediately fastened it to the colour staff, which was ornamented with a large and beautiful bouquet of flowers. Cheers were given by the different Companies present, and the winners of the bugle fell back to the position in the ranks which they had previously occupied.

The prizes having all been presented the sailors marched back to their place of embarkation, and the troops and volunteers to their respective parade grounds. 3rd. Corporal Lynch, No. 3 Company, £5.

WEATHER SIGNALS.

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The the Editor of the Herald.

Six,—The subject of weather signals to which you have drawn attention in yesterday's paper, has been for some time under my most careful consideration; but whilst fully admitting its importance I cannot resist the conviction that it would be unwise to adopt hastily a scheme which, for want of being sufficiently perfected in principle as well as in detait, would probably soon cease to inspire confidence, and thereby counteract the very objects in view.

In order to provide against such a number of failures as would be fatal to success, it is in the first place necessary that something like an empirical law of gales should be arrived at, or that our meteorological observations should be numerous enough, and sufficiently discussed to enable us to perceive by the neteorological instruments—our only guides—the approach of atmospheric disturbances.

There can be no doubt that Admiral Fitzroy has rendered good service to meteorology, and that his cosst signals have, as you observe, "proved very useful in saving life," but how much the science is in its infancy may be inferred from the fact that the warnings are not always true, and that they are sometimes wanting, as in the case of the recent hurricane which sweety over Great Britain and Iselsad. Yet that officer has at his command a vast collection of meteorological data, extending over a long series of years—he has under his country is comparatively slight, and the opportunities for obtaining even imperfect data, scarce. So far as I sm aware, no regular systematic observations were recorded and reduced previous to 1857, and but few of these have the advantage of being made

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along the coast—s point of great importance in the question of weather signals.

Moreover causes, probably local, and not yet fully understood, are continually producing the most caprictous and irregular results. The following cases will illustrate this more fully and clearly:—O: the 26th of April last, the wind was blowing S.W. at Windsor, with a pressure of nine ibs. on the equiver foot, or about forty-two unless per hour.—hilst at Bathurst, on the same day and at the same hour, it was a dead calm.

On May the 12th, the direction of the wind at this Observatory was W.N.W., with a force of 4 lbs. per square foot, or a velocity of twarty-eight miles per neur; whilst at Windsor, only thirty miles distant, the direction of the wind was E, with a pressure of 11b, per square foot, or a velocity of fourteen miles per neur. On the 16th of the same month, the direction of the wind at this Observatory, at nine p.m., was W., with a pressure of nine lbs. per square foot, or a velocity of fourteen miles per hour. The 17th of the waste month showed very nearly the same difference between these stations. Oa June 11th, at nine a.m., there was a heavy gale at Sydney from the E, estimated by a velocity of fifty-serven miles per hour, but the simultaneous observations at Newscate and Bathurst gave respectively, wind N., with a velocity of forzy-two miles per hour, and wind S, with a velocity of fourteen miles per hour. It would be easy to muitiply instance, but those I have adduced are sufficient for my purpose. Amongst these, the comparison of observations at Sydney and Windsor are especially remarkable on account of the scrupulous accuracy with which the observations are made at these estations, as well as from the short distance between them.

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I have already remarked that the science of meteorology is still in the fancy. It started into existence in 1840, when the Royal Society appointed a committee of physics to report upon the cest means of promoting the cause of magnetism and meteorology—so much alited were these subjects considered to be. The result of this inquiry was the establishment of magnetical and meteorological observatories at Greenwich, and in other parts of the globemost of these under the superintendence of General Sabine, who has devoted a long and laborious if to those subjects. Previous to this time such investigation had not, to any extent, formed part of observatory work, though even them there had been exather prophets such as "Moore, Murphy, and Whistler," as in later days there are Saxbys, who gain much credit from some lucky guesses until they note it by repeated influence may not be misplaced. With reference to the controversies which have lately arisen, Mr. Saxby has broached no new theory, he has only evised, and attempted to generalise a theory of en advanced, and often disputed. But of ale years the principle has been gaining ground, and at the present time I question it any man of science will dogmatically assert that the "Queen of Night" does not affect our atmosphere as well as our waters. But this increasing belief has led to two erroneous conclusions, namely, that because it is not only possible, but probable, that the moon is a cause of atmospheric changes, therefore it is in the irrs place the only cause; and, secondly, that astronomical calculation will enable us to predict those changes, therefore it is not hit is former opinion. Intelligent navigators are mostly good observations, hamely, that because it is not only possible, but in a higher degree probable, tha

Considerable progress has been make with the basement for the Pacific Insurance Company's office in New Pittstreet, which is to be a large and handsome structure in the Italian style.

The Australian Joint-Stock Bank is being enlarged by continuing the old building upon the adjoining site. The additional frontage obtained will be twenty-eight feet.

We have before reported that a fine block of buildings is shout to be erroted for Mr. R. Vickery, in Pitt-street, adjecent to the Union Bank of-Australia. The excavation is finished, and the basement story has been contracted for by Mr Aiston; tenders will shortly be invited for the superstructure. The block is to consist of four first-class warehouses, having four floors exclusive of the basement. Among the more important building works in progress in the city, we may notice the following:—four freetclass dwelling; houses at the corner of Bridge and Phillip streets are up to the second floor; Mr. Miller's Hotel and shops at the corner of Clarence and Erskine streets are a most finished; the foundations are in for an hotel and two shops in Barrack-street, for Mr. Moses Joseph; two of two shops in Barrack-street, for Mr. Moses Joseph; two of two shops in Barrack-street, for Mr. Moses Joseph; two of two shops in Barrack-street, for Mr. Moses Joseph; two of two shops in Barrack-street, for Mr. Moses Joseph; two of two shops in Barrack-street, for Mr. Moses Joseph; two of two shops in Barrack-street, for Mr. Hoses Joseph; two of two shops in Barrack-street, for Mr. Hoses Joseph; two of two shops in Barrack-street, for Mr. Hoses Joseph; two of two shops in Barrack-street, for Mr. Hoses Joseph; two of two shops in Barrack-street, for Mr. Hoses Joseph; two of two shops in Barrack-street, for Mr. Hoses Joseph; two of two shops in the others are in ourse of ercoint. I for Mrs. Burdekin, on the South Head Road; and the class in the other with the disconding two in a stone culvert for the sewerage of Woolloomeoloo Bay has been contracted for by Mr. Loveridge, to be finished in

RAILWAYS.

TENDERS were three weeks since called for contract No. 7 on the Greet Southern extension, which will carry the railway into the sown of Goulbern. The length of the line will be twenty-six n ties twenty-even oblines, and it is to be lest in one contract. There will be a number of heavy contings, but the meet formidable works will be the bridge screen the numerous rivers and crosks. Close to Goulbert there is to be a tubular girder bridge over the Malwares is not in twelve openings of sixty feet. It is not decided

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obtained by going through the town of Hartley; upon
upon which Mr. Barton, Rughner for Trial Survey, was
directed to examine the proposed routs. The report made
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and at Yarramble.

Under the Colonial Architect's department contracts have been taken for a talegraph station at Young, and for a watchhouse at Ballina; tenders have been called for a lookup at Cootanundra and for alterations at the post-office at West Mailand; and plans have been submitted for a court-house at Richey Croek, for additions to the post-office and telegraph station at Armidala, and for a look-up and polvoc quarters at Taleso. A neat lodge is the Italian siye, for the keeper of Hastem's Croek company, is in a forward state.

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Revers! works are in progress at Newcastle for the improvement of the harbour. The western extension of the

Government wharf is completed, and the space between the railway and the wharf is being filled up. The space for receiving the masonry for No. 3 Government a san orans is now all cleared away, and the direr has commonded to lay in the foundation. The Northern breakwater is steadily advancing, upwards of 1200 tons of bullast having been deposited during the past month. For the bridge at Dunmore there are now above fifty piles driven in place, and the whole of the ironwork of the talescape parties is on the ground.

At the Wollongong Harbour, the expavation for the new beam is nearly completed, and the rook between the old and new basins is being out away. The road leading round the new basin will shortly be opened for traffic, after which the present approach to the steamers' wharf will be out off entirely. It is intended to construct cral-shoots connected with a high level road for a trainway parallel with the common traffic road, which will very much facilitate the loading of oads. The timber for the ooff sam is carry all on the ground, and a commonoment with the formation of the dam will be made as soon as the diving-bell and other necessary apparatus can be brought to the spot.

At Kiana, steady progress is being made with the harbour works. The old incline on which the stone used to be drawn up by horses is being removed, a new wooden incline having been constructed, upon which the whole of the excavation is hoisted up by the steam-negine—this being likewise used for pumping the water. The roadway on the upper side of the beain is completed, and is now used for conveying the stone from the incline to the breakwater.

A stone pirs at Utikulia is in progress, but it austained considerable damage from the late gale.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

Ox the 7th instant a musical entertelement was given by the Trinity Musical Union, at the schoolwoon adjoining the church; and on the same evening a concert took place at 13th, Mr. Stanlay gave a promunade cancert in the School of Arts, and provided as a excellent programme; but the hail was poorly attended, autwithstanding the fact that Mr. Stanlay and obtained the services of our most talented musicans.

Om Monday evening, the Orphonoist Society gave its fourth cuncert of the essaon, in the Masonio Hail, and, either by novelites in the programme, or the announcement of several lists appearance, accessed in obtaining an audience for more numerous than is usual on similar.

cccasions. The novelties referred to were an ode by Andreas Romberg, entitled "The Transfeat and the Retenal," and a cantata by Virginia Gabriel, besting the title of "Dream Land, or Light through Darkness." The first contains music of a high class, portions of which are most grave and imposing, writing others are as exquisitely tender and sweet, according to the variations in the theme. Both pieces were produced with tail orchestral accompaniments, under the direction of Mr. Callen. The third part of the programms comprised selections of operatic choruses, arisa, songs, &c., and these were varied with much Judgment. Two lady aumsteurs, the pupils of Madame Bashells, sate that first appearance, both having time voices. "The Villege Blacksmith"—well executed by a gentleman amateur, making his first appearance, and coored—and the observation Masseanistics with which the connect closed. Mr. idenam, a violinate of considerable attainments, performs a soic, which was will received. The vocatiant were archevively smatteurs, a large majority of whom have received if not their first, a conferrable portion of their training, ander the auspices of the society. In musical publications there is little to notice beyond some more comm. by Signer Causta, published by Elvy and Co., and a wallt by Mr. Shoobert, and amatem musican. It is also removed that Mr. P. Rilard is about to publish a song of his composition.

The engagement of Mr. Jefferson, has concluded at the Prince of Wales Theatre, and he left for Melbourne on Friday; when, after performing for a short time, he will make a tour of the colonies, and then proceed to Lexico. The suggement commended the same and burlesque, in commend Mr. Henry Jackson is also very good.—while Mr. Burford is certainly one of the best street and strength of the same and burlesque. In commend Mr. Henry Jackson is also very good.—while Mr. Burford is certainly one of the best forms of the pear in the colony. To this may be added Mr. Welchs, a painstaking actor, who always performs creditably

RELIGIOUS MEMORANDA.

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CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

THE Bishop of Sydney has been making a four through the Western portions of his discuss, and administered the rits of confirmation to a large number of young persons at the various extensions. The Rishop also precided over a public meeting controlled. The Rishop also precided over a public meeting controlled to the Rishop also precided over a public meeting controlled to the Rishop also precided over a public meeting controlled to the Rishop and the Church Society in Bahburst. He consecrated the Orage bernature for the parishioners of St. Mary's Church, Bainwig, was brief on the 14th instable, when it was resolved, on the motion of Mr. E. W. Caineron, seconded by the Rev. W. Steak, that "this meeting is of apition that the Church Society is my sufficient for the management of the affairs of this important discress, and that the time has fully come for the summoning of a detiberative representative body such as a synod."

ROMAN CATIOLIC.

Archhishop Poling has been on a visit to Wollongong, and the most invour shie account of his perfact restoration to health here been received,

CONGREGATIONAL.

The Rev. John Graham has visited Bathurst, and he presched in the Wesleyan Church there on Standay, the 3th instant.

The Rev. John Graham has visited Batturet, and he presched in the Weslevan Church there on Sunday, the 3th instant. On the Triad September a tea and public meeting taxon place at the Congregational Church, Baimain, the object being in pay of the debt remaining on the building. Of the fillion Cruitred, 18th was collected, or promised before the meeting separated.

the Congregational Church, Balmain, the object being in pay of the dibt remaining on the building. Of the fillow required, fillow 18s, was collected, or promised before the meeting separated.

**The Comprehensive Permons at Petersham, Church were prached on Sunday, the 16th instant, On the following Thesian, a tax and public meeting was held, and a collection made to wards paying of the debt.

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Mission to true Abunicians.—A meeting was held on the shi meeting in the Prec Church. Macquaris-water, for the promotion of missions to the heathen (aborigines and Chinese) in Australia. The Hom. B. I. Gordon, Evg., presided. In the course of alengthy address the Rev. George Mackle, who, with the Rev. A. J. Campbell, had been sent as delegates from the Prechterian Church of Australia, explained the operation of the missions to the Chinese in Victoria, and dwell more particularly on the mission to the Australia, caplained the operation of the Moravian Missionary and Polyse by the Land. The labours of the Moravian Missionary and played by the class. The Queensiand Government would supply rations, and all that would be necessary for the support of two missionaries was £100, a moisty of which, it was recommended to would be east building the necessary for the support of two missionaries was £100, a moisty of which, it was recommended to would be at the disposal of the Churche four Moravian missionaries would arrive at Mobourne national four Moravian missionaries would arrive at Mobourne nationaries, and two would be at the disposal of the Number of the four Moravian missionaries would arrive at Mobourne nationaries, and the newly explored territories, by means of Moravian missionaries. The Rev. A. Homson proposed, and the Rev. De, Fallerton seconded a resolution likewise recognising the duty of attempting to evangalise the Chinese nonungrants in this colony, was carried with anclamation.

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Mrs. Stanley. The Rev. G. H. Stanley delivered an appropriate address in reply, in which he reviewed the chief incidents of his cleven years' ministry.

Lordon Missionary Southery.—The tenth annual meeting of the New South Wales Antilitary to the London Missionary Society was held on Monday evening, the 3rd instant, to the Congressional Chief. The Congression of the New South Wales Antilitary to the Parking presided. There is no controlled the Congression of the New South Wales Antilitary to the Parking presided. There is no controlled the Congression of the

Magistrates.—His Excellency the Governor, with the salvice of the Executive Council, has been pleued to appoint the undermentioned gentlemen to be magistrates of the colony:—
Brown, Robert, Collindina Brown, Thomas A., Bundigery Burt, Alexander, Tubba Dangar, Thomas, M.P.
Gayer, Robert C., Murray River
Lawry, Thomas, Kirribilli Point, North Shore Learzonth, Alexander Yasmar, Ashfield Lupton, John, Berrimbed Weller, William N., Cuba, and Wilson, Thomas George, Port Macquarie—Requires.

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re has not been any alteration in the rates of age—the buying rate for bills on London, at days' right, being one per cent, discount, and line rate and

ling rate par.

have no failures of any importance to notice
conth, but the number of small insolvencies is
p to the average. The assets, book debts, &c.,
evate of Messrs, Grices and Co. have been sold
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A comparative statement of the Consolidated verue of the colony of New South Wa'es, of loans count, and of the special funds paid into the ressury at Sydney, during the quarters ended 30th prember, 1803, and 30th September, 1864, respeciely, showing the increase or decrease under each ad thereof, ras been published. From this statement we find that the total revenue proper for the at quarter amounted to £378,178 12s. 1d., against 85,732 3s. 1d. for the corresponding quarter of £37. The decrease in the quarter's revenue is, srefore, £7653 16s., or about 2 per cent. During first six months of the present year the revenue counted to £27,816, and this, together with the cepts of the past quarter £378,178, will make the all revenue for the nine months amount to £056,994. For the corresponding period of £863 the senue reach-d £1,773,748; the decrease in the nine into the six therefore £167,754, or 14 per cent.

The share market has been in a state of inactivity, yers and sellers being indisposed to operate at sent. The only securities which have been dealt to any amount are bank shares, and in these the pital invested has been below the average. The enews from England of a decline in all Australian rurities, owing to the rise in the Bank rate of disent, has not affected prices, although it may to some tent account for the apathy shown by capitalists investing. The fluctuations that have taken place the shares of our several companies have been few, it as the had-yearly meetings will be held in a few

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the settled, there is no doubt a large and sudden rise the value of these shares would take place. Hunter ver New Stram shares have declined 20s, per share, d Clarence and Richmond Steam shares are offered to discount, but no sales have been made. Illusaria sam shares have improved 2s. 6d. per share, have improved 2s. 6d. per share, have not been in such great request, the marine losses that have lately occurred having mped the ardour of those who invest largely in these curities. New South Wales Marine and Pacific 2se and Merine have been dealt in at the same rates last month. General sr. not so firm, but no sales a reported under the quotation. United Fire and arine have fluctuated between 5s and 7s. 6d. premium of share. Sydney Insurance shares are firm at quotations. Their shall-yearly meeting was held on the 19th stant. The report was adopted, and a dividend at the set of 10 per cent. per annum and bonus of 1s. per 1st, each of 1st flugged 7s. 9d.; the expenditure for the 1st, year, including £3120 11s. 6d. paid for fire losses, mounted to £30.40 13s. 4d. After payment of the widered there will remain the sum of £19.027 5s. 5d. the credit of the contingent fund, which is an insare of about £1400 on the amount at the credit of its fund on the lat of April. 1864. The total amount tiek on the 30th September was £3.73.140, against \$3.74.176 at risk on the lat of April. Hon. S. D. borden, £4, M. L. C., and Mr. J. F. Josephson are elected in auditor. A resolution was passed apowering the board of directors to extend their operations in fire lossurance business to the adjoining colonies as they may deem expedient.

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Australian Gas light shares are steady, and prices maitered. Coal shares are again dull of sale. Walts—ad Coal shares have been sold at an improvement of the property of the share but they are again offered 5s, under this figure. Peak Downs Copper Mine shares have seen very flat, and have declined 2s. 6d, per share.

DRESTURES—New South Wales Government behaviores are hardly so firm. Interminables have thanged hands at a decline of 1 per cent. on last shares that the succession of the property of the shares of the state of the shares have the sale and the shares have shared and shares and at 100, and City of Sydney 199 and 974 and interest.

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The following table will show the closing prices of our securities, as well as the rates at which sales have been made during the month:

APITAL	Companies.	Paid &	CLOSING PAICES.	BURINAM BONK,
\$00,000 \$00,000 \$00,000 \$,000,000 \$70,000 \$50,000	New South Wales	£10 £10 £10 £15 £15	72 to 74 50 22 to 23 15 to 5 24 to 25 50 to 61 80 ex div. 43 to 46	491, 50 49 x d, 52 c c 49, 43 j, 44
2,000,100	Agra and Master-(man City Bank	£50	150 to 155 101 to 1	104, 104, 104
55,000	Steam Companies, Australiadari Clarence & Richmod Hunter River Illawarra Queensland	£10	10 12 31 to 4	194. 19 12
300,000	Insurance Cos. General Marine N 8. W Marine Sydney Fire Pacific Fire and Ma-	£2	31	9 34 35
:500,500	United Fire and Ma- rine.	£2	Carlo Carlo	5 i 1 j. 26, 1
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The quantity of geld dust delivered by the Bacorta hom our several gold-fields during the month of Sepsember amounted to 32,315 ounces. For the corresponding month of the year 1863, the receipt reached 32,285 ounces. There is, therefore, a small decrease on the month of 973 ounces, or 3 per cent. During the first nine months of the year 1863, the amount of gold dust delivered by the Bacorta was 327,209

ounces. For the same period of the present year characteristic quantity was 230,811 ounces. The decrease in the year is therefore 96,393 ounces, or 29 per cent. There has been an improvement in the yield of gold from the Southern gold fields during the past month, but from the Western there is still a faling off. The returns from the Northern also shew a small decrease. The subjoined table will shew the amounts delivered by the E-corts from the Western, Southern, and Northern gold-fields during the first nine months of the years 1863 and 1864;—

	Western.	Southern.	Northern,
1863.	cox.	oz.	OE.
January	29,942	21,531	4455
February	16,371	14,892	2479
March	12,914	12,075	2401
April	22,591	12,612	3654
May	17,008	14,152	2654
June	17,272	12,691	2680
July	17,887	14,580	3415
August	16,952	12,020	2750
September	17,100	12,633	3551
	170,638	138,395	28,176
1864.	25000		52.00
January	11,471	10,764	2380
February	10,343	10,377	1248
March	16,202	13,943	3158
April	11,736	10,360	2127
May	14,659	9,803	2596
June	10,479	8,485	2098
July	9,416	6,924	2874
August	11,270	13,748	2132
September	12,257	16,933	3125
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From this table it will be seen that there is a decrease in the quantity of gold received from the Western Gold-fields of 62,905 ounces, or 37½ per cent.; a decrease of 27,055 ounces, or 21 per cent., from the Northern.

The quantity of gold dust imported into the Sydney branch of the Royal Mint for the purpose of coinage from the 1st of January to the 14th of October amounted to 593,223 oz., and the coin issued was 2,225,000 sovereigns. For the same period of the year 1863 the receipts of gold dust amounted to 571,366 ox., and the coin issued was 881,000 sovereigns and 556,500 half-sovereigns. Total value, £1,169,250. The increase in the business of the Mint is solely caused by the large quantities of gold received from Melbourne for coinage, and is not to be attributed to any improvement in the yield of our gold-fields.

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The following table will show the total amounts received ad issued from the 1st of January to the 30th of September, 1863 and 1864, and the weekly receipts from that date to the 14th of Ostober, 1863 and

January to Sep October 7 ,, 14	***	80VH. 845,000 16,000 20,000	Half-sove, 556,500	334,889 3,437 13,040
1864		881,000	554,500	371,366
January to Sep October 7	***	2,186,000 39,000	Ξ	570,645 14,114 14,464
		2,225,000		599,323

The Customs revenue collected at the port of Sydricy during the month of September, amounted to £46,351 17s. 10d. For the corresponding month of the year 1863 the receipts reached £47,963 6s. 10d. There is, therefore, a small decrease in the month of £1611 9s., or 3½ per cent. During the first nine months of the year 1864, the amount of duties collected at the Customs was £462,575 1s. 1d. During the same period of the year 1863, the revenue was £509,189 7s. 6d. The decrease in the nine months is therefore £106,614 6s. 5d., but to this deficiency must be added about £16,000—the amount received for duties under the proposed new tand, and which has since been refunded—and this will swell the actual decrease in round numbers to £122,000, or 24 per cent. To show what is likely to be the decrease in the Castoms revenue for the year 1864 we will take the monthly average for the years 1860 and 1864, and we find that during 1863 the monthly receipts averaged £52,000, whereas for the nine months of the present year, after deducting the amount refunded, the average is only £43,000. The deficiency may therefore be estimated at £108,000, its during the last three months of the year 1863, the monthly average was only £38,250; and presuming that the receipts of the next three months of the present year are equal to last month's, the present decrease would in that case be reduced by £24,000. The deficiency in the Customs revenue for the year is certain to amount to about £98,000.

		1861				1864		
Isnuary		£62,945	13	- 7	140	£49,569	- 6	8
February	*****	45,973	0	-19	200	49, 259	10	2
March	41.044	54,544	4	10	***		12	. 0
April	******	61,371		1			14	11
May		98, 587	0	3	444	47,607	15	2
une		69,750	12	11		39,439	10	N
uly	44.100	87,423			1	43,311	0	4
Luguet	** ***	29,578	15	10	110	41,716	4	4
eptember	46.44	47,963	6	10	200	46,351	17	10

September 47,963 6 10 66,351 17 10

£599,189 7 6 £492,575 1 1

It will be observed from this table that the largest menthly receipts were in May, 1863, and January, 1864, but five months of the year 1863 show an increase over the largest amount received in any one month in 1864. The smallest receipts were in August, 1863, when the Customs revenue fell to £29,590. In 1864, the lowest amount was £39,400. The conference at Melbourne and the several proposals that leaked out with respect to the duties to be imposed caused much speculation on the part of holders of bonded goods, and this accounts for the great fluctuations in the monthly revenue of the year 1863, there being a difference of £59,000 between the amount of duties collected in May and August, 1863.

SUMMARY OF SHIPPING.

days.
September 25.—James Livesey, ship, 1671, Morris, from the
Downs, 96 days.
September 26.—Cherwell, ship, 1170, Hows, from the Downs,
97 days.
October 3—Sirocco, ship, 1246, Ray, from Plymouth, 107
days. October 3 — Nirocco, suip, 1270, any, 1700 days.

October 3 — Sir John Lawrence, ship, 879, Fernie, from the Downs, P.3 days.

October 4 — J. L. Hall, ship, 800, Kichardson, from Dartmouth, 107 days.

October 6 — Florence Irving (s.), 400, M'Donald, 122 days.

ARRIVALS FROM FOREIGN PORTS. raiso.

september 25 — Othello, American barque, 454, Howes, from San Francisco
September 29.— Adventure, barque, 269, Milne, from Foo-Chow-Foo.

October 5.— Nepaul, French barque, 398, Pegrin, from Matsellies.
October 5.— Shervert, French Transport, 300, Challeier, from Bousbor,
October 7.— Blanch, French barque, 450, Bessen, from Matseilles. diles. October 7.—8. Vincent de Paul, French ship, 394, Aubert, frem Valparaise. October 16.-K. T. L., Chillan barque, 316, Schroder, from Valparaiso October 11. - Nouvelle Pallas, French barque, 295, Debin, from

Valparatro October 14.—Mary Agnes, 283, Darley, from Mauritius. DEFARTURES FOR ENGLAND

September 24.—Maid of Julah, ship, 663, 8031, for London

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Pinchard, Henfrey, Chaley, and Captain Roubillard. Carpo: 935

bales wool, 19 bales sheepskins, 8 bulse 6 bags cotton, 3 bales

waste, 115 casks cocounut oil, 232 casks tallow, 5547 hides, 6 calf
shins, 13,790 borns, 14,055 bores, 154 casks, 107 cases 66 puckages,

540 bags gum, 156 casks 1 case wine, 2 cases leather, I case wax,

35 packages sundries.

28 packages sundries
Outboer 6.—Coys, ship, 513. Paige, for London. Passengers—
Miss Boyce, Miss Yoster, Mrs. Foster, Mesers. G. Clarke, P.
Robertson, and 3 in the Mrs. Poster, Mesers. G. Clarke, P.
Robertson, and 3 in the Santa Clarke, 176 bases wood, 14s
packages gum, 124 tons bark, 12 Casks occanium plates capper, 36
tons ore, 100 baies rags, 178 casks occanium plates capper, 36
bales cotton, 35 tons bones, 178 casks occanium plates, 180 baies, 440
baie cotton, 35 tons bones, 178 casks at low, 360 hotes, 31 bags in
December 13.—Adelaide Baker, ship, 810, Baker, for London,
Cargo: 170 Baies wood, 193 casks at low, 3609 hides, 17 bundles
bair, 28,000 horns, 24 tons bones, 24 tons boops, 2450 treenails, 5
bundles skips. I? packages lentur, 1441 packages gum, 196 casks
cocoanut oil, 18 packages.

cocoanut oil, 15 packages.

For London.—Dundonald, ship, 191, Johnston; Ninevah, ship, 1200, Donald; Royal Edward, ship, 1203, Shaw; Str J. Lawrenes, ship, 375, Fernic; Vernon, ship, 183, Jones, For Calcutta,—Sirocilae Coventry, ship, 183, Jones, For Mauritins,—Crown, brig, 247, Skelton; Adies, brig, 220, Anderson; Waris Lawrie, barque, 500, Chamberialon,—E. T. L., barque, 400, Solbroder.
For Honghong.—Day Dawn, ship, 600, Jones; Nepaul, barque, 508. For San Francisco. — John Jay, ship, 593, Barr, For Colombo. — J. L. Hall, ship, 500, Richardson.

September 29.—Nightingele, Brown, for Shanghai, with 300 lons coal.

Reptember 29.—Paris, Nichol, for Hongkong, with 780 tons year.

VESSELS WHECKED.

Toyaf Lons of the Schoonen Frank, at Pour Stremens—On Friday, morning, the 1th instant, left. Newcastle at 9 course the standard was a constant of the terminal to the first of the standard was a constant of the spit at 3-8 di low water and a heavy sea; got the starboard anchor out wit, Stripty Ishoras cable, and the skedge with a good scope of line. The brave sweet and the flood tide she graged, and the vessel struck heavily; found she was making water fast, although pumps continually going. A 3d when the Captain though pumps continually going. A 3d when the Captain though the season of the she was making water fast, although pumps continually going. A 3d when the Captain though the left.

Four-passing or the Schoonen Stonarparte—This vessel, owned and commanded by Captain Rowling, left fleilamble on the evering of the 11th instant, with a care of 199 lone call, bound to Invercargill, under charter. On the Faturday previous slettruck on a rocky bottom, while at suchor, there times. Next morning handed well out and came to suchor again, the ship making but little water. On the Faturday previous slettruck on a rocky bottom, while at suchor, there times. Next morning handed well out and came to suchor again, the ship making but little water. On the Faturday previous slettruck on a rocky bottom, while at suchor, there times. Next morning handed well out and came to suchor again, the ship making but little water. On the Paturday previous slettruck on a rocky bottom, while at suchor, there times. Next morning handed well out and came to suchor again, the ship making but little water of the land ship was a record to the land and capt the wind increased, and a high sea git up, causing the schooner to make water faster; tacked and shood in for Sydney shortly after midnight, pumps kept constantly going, water allil increasing until there was feet water in the hold. As she

idine.

Miranda, 14 guns, Captain Jenkins, at New Zealand.

Ectipse, 4 guns, Commander Freemands, at New Zeala Cureçoa, 28 guns, Commodore Sir William Wiseman,

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Esh, 21 guns, Acting-captain Philmore, at New Zealand.
Falcon, 17 guns, Commander Parkin, at New Zealand.
Salamander, 4 guns, Commander Parkin, at New Zealand.
Salamander, 4 guns, Commander Hop. John Carnegis, at Sydney.

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by the Crown. — August 16, latitude 43 76 8, longitude 66 E., izies of the South, outward bound, from London.

By the J. L. Hall. — August 1, latitude 19 30 8, longitude 16 22 W, Fir E. Stepping, Lordon to Madras. Her espisin had died the day previous.

w., 217 h. Stepping, Lordon to Mandras. Her capitain had died the day previous.

EXPORT OF WOOL, TALLOW, HIDES, &c.

Per Edith Byine: 1815 bales wool, 580 casks tailow, 7102 hides, 711 packages gum.

For Janon; 1365 bales wool, 814 bides, 179 casks oil, 814 casks miliow, 136 bags gum, 38 tona bones, 934 packages tea.

Per Manka Rance: 2461 bales wool, 362 casks tailow, 6127 hides, 638 packages gum, 138 packages tea.

Per William Duthle: 1185 bales wool, 372 casks tailow, 7474 hides, 1857 casks caccanut oil, 101 casks sperm oil, 1463 packages gum, 238 banns, 82,126 barns, 1187 casks coccanut oil, 101 casks sperm oil, 1463 packages gum, 238 banns, 82,126 barns, 1187 casks coccanut oil, 101 casks sperm oil, 1463 packages gum, 338 banns, 82,126 barns, 1187 casks circum, 1187 banns, 1187 bann

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Fer Coya: 766 bales wool, 1241 ingots, 227 plates copper, 17 casks occoanut oil, 6842 bides, 440 casks tallow, 8990 horns.

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SHIPPING MASTER'S OFFICE, SYDNEY.

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WRECK OF THE SBIG GERTRUDE.

The Gertrude brig. 175 toos, the property of Dr. Bowker

what longer in the rigging, and the crew endeavoured to save him, but in the darkness of the night they could not find nor reach him. When morning dawned the vessel was almost broken to pieces, and no trace of the cook was to be seen; his unfortunate companions searched the bessel for him, but in vesta.

WRECK OF THE NEW MOON (2). The steamer New Moon, bound from the Macleay to Sydney, was lost at Hannah Bay, near Fort stephens, on the night of the lat instant. One seamon, named Richard Day, was washed on shore; but he can give no account of the remainder of the crew or passengers.

The New Moon was returning from the Macleay, and had reached as far as Bird Island, when the gale came on, and she turned to run back. She carried wavy her foresall, jib, and fore-trysall; the steam walve broke, and thus all command on the water rose fast in her hold. The pumps soon became choked, and all hands were compelled to bail out with buckets for several hours. The water, however, still increased built there were three feet in the hold. The captain ran for Port Stephene, but was compelled to beach the vessel, at all octock on Saturday evering, near Hannah Bay. The fireman arved any he saw the crew and passengers floating about on pieces of wreck. There were eleven persons on board, namely the captain, the owner's two soon, two fermie passengers, three fireman, and three selects only known survivor got on shore, there fireman, and three selects only known survivor got on shore, the fireman and three selects of 90 tons, and fitted with high pard stood in S.W. till two p.m.; tacked, course S.E.; till four pm; atomic price of the same was the property of Mr. Marshall, of this city, she was a colonial-built vessel of 90 tons, and fitted with high pard stood in S.W. till two p.m.; tacked, course S.E.; till four pm; atomic price of the firm of

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at nine o'clock same night, without success. The dext morning the shipe 'reiced seamon were brought on by the Doorthang to Newcastle.

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damage. It is a mose Providential thing that this steamer, in her crippled state, ever arrived in asfety.

The Samson strassen—The damson (a), left the Manning har at 6.30, on the 30th ultimo, with a light westerly wind and after a stoppage of about two hours, repairs west development of the vorage continued. Early on the left instant she encountered a heavy southerly gale, the sear rising so fearfully that it was deemed advisable to lay-to under storm canvas. At 8 a m, while off Black Head, the vessel was struck by a heavy squall; and several sails were blown away. She continued to weather the gale without further injury, until 1.46 p.m., when she shipped a tremendous sea, which swept the decks, filled the forecastic and fore-cabin, and carried away her rudder-head, sugisarroom, skylight, and deck-house, and severely injured two seames, both of whoth had their legs broken, and were observed as a server of the same o

THE NEW ZEALAND WAR.

AUCKLAND, September 14th, 1864. SINCE my last letter one or two events have occurred which may perhaps exercise considerable influence upon public affairs in this colony. The most startling, although perhaps not the most important of these, is the escape of the 200 native prisoners formerly kept on board the hulk Marion in Auckland harbour. It was known for a long time that the Governor greatly objected to their being kept there, especially as a good many of them had a tendency to consumption, and several deaths took place in spite of every care which the medical attendant could give them. The Ministry did not quite know give them. The Ministry did not quite know what to do with them, as, if not on board the hulk, they could not keep them safely. They also objected strengly to keeping prisoners of war belonging to her Majesty's troops in their hands, and having the privilege of feeding and guarding them without any power of doing any-

Under these circumstances, they did not hold out against Sir George Grey's proposal to send them to his island of Kawau, where he said he would keep them safely if they would feed them. The thing was done, and for a time the excellent food and good wages paid them by the Governor for working at his cultivation, seemed to reconcile them to their lot. On Sunday last, however, they seem to have had enough of it, and taking the boats with which the Governor had obligingly furnished them, they landed on the main land early in the morn ing, dragged up the four boats and made off inland, guided, it is said, by a well-known Northern chief, noted for his unfriendliness to the Europeans in the old Northern war. They rmed, and did not meddle with anybody or thing it would seem, but made straight for the Kaipara. Hence they may, if they please, cross over at the Manakau Heads, and get back to their own people; and this seems

their likeliest course.

It is very unlikely that any effect will be produced on the Waikato tribes, however, either ene way or other by their going back. Long imprisonment destroys the influence of a Mouri chief over his people, and the late prisoners in the hulk have not much of a tribe left to influence for good or evil. Be it as it may, the idea of treating them as they have been treated at Kawau was absurd, and as if we wanted them te go, but were afraid to send them

Mr. Mackay, the assistant native secretary, has seen Thompson at his own village, and had a leng talk with the rebel chief. He professes great desire to submit, but says that his people will not hear of it yet. The arguments of Mr. Mackay seemed to produce a considerable effect on his mind, and he promised to do his best.

The fact of the rebels allowing an emissary of Government to penetrate their lines and react their stronghold unmolested says something for the change wrought in their views by the events of the last few months. From Taranaki we rumour that fighting had begun there seems to

have been groundless.

More surrenders are reported from the Waikato country, and it will probably not be long ere we hear of nearly all the remnants of the tribes properly belonging to the valley

Auckland, September 8th. Since my letter of 31st ultimo we have had two surrenders on the part of bodies of rebel matives in this province. The first of these was the submission and surrender of a small hapu of Maories, closely connected with the Tauranga tribe, with whom peace was made lately. Their proper home was on an island hately. Their proper home was on an island off the coast, a little way to the north of Tauranga proper, known by the name of Mayor Island. There were in all about fifty persons, and their surrender was in itself but of very trifling political consequence. That every score of rebels who desert the cause of rebellion, and take to that of peace and good government, is a great gain somehow must be allowed, however; and this good even the surrender of some fifty half-starved and wretched rebels may be said to effect to some

To the south of the Tauranga natives lie the Arawas, who fought out their old feud at Matata, when the chief Beckham was killed on our side, with their next neighbours to the south again, the large tribe of the Ngatiporous. A surrender has also taken place at Maketu, which may be called the border be-tween the Arawa and hostile Ngatiporou country, but not of any of the natives from the district. About fifty men seem to have given in, most of whom are of different sections of the Waikato tribes, now scattered abroad, and, is would seem, not getting much help in the matter of food from their old allies of the East

The Ngatiporou tribe, with all its branches numerous in the country now, unless possibly the Ngapuhi in the North may rival it in this respect, and it is in a curiously complicated po-sition. Its chiefs see clearly enough that it was a blunder engaging at all in this war, but they have fairly done so, and by so doing got into a row with their old foes the Arawas. If they could have one good fight with the Arawas and settle them off in return for the reverse at Matata, they express themselves quite ready to submit to some punishment and make peace with us. Of course this is not what is wanted exactly, and we could not dream of allowing our allies to suffer for their good service to us. It is difficult, however, to see how these Ngatiporou and other equally great offenders are to be reached now. Their country is so far out of our way that, now that England talks of a niggardly withdrawal of her troops, independently of the colony's needs, I do not quite see how we are to make any peace with them at all, as we cannot subdue them in the event of

The last of the 43rd Regiment came up two days ago from Tauranga, and the only Im-perial force now there consists of the 68th Regiment. The 1st Waikatos are principally on the spot, so that the force is still a large one—larger probably than need be. The 50th and 43rd are within hail, so to speak, and can go to Taranaki at an hour's notice, if required. I believe some action will be taken at Taranaki about the end of the present month, unless the rebels move off again out of the pro-

Auckland, 22nd September.

The Maori prisoners are going to come back. It appears, from information received yesterday by Government, that the wretched people are reduced to a miserable state of semi-starvation at the East, and cannot find their way to their own country. They have sent back word to the Governor that they won't indeed return to the Kawau, but that if they get a nice spot on the mainland to cultivate they are quite willing to come and take it; only they must not be annoyed by any supervision—no ministers and doctors to look after them unless they send for

Strange to say, this utterly impudent proordinary spectator, has been welcomed as great boon by Sir George Grey, who has about one thousand acres of land of his own on the shore of the mainland opposite Kawau, where he now means to settle them.

His Ministry say they will not feed them, at all events, so that he must do that himself for them when he gets them back again.

This sort of thing is only a specimen of the solence to which the Maories have risen in their treatment of us, and the wretched cringing to which the policy of the Home Govern ment, as represented by Sir George Grey, constantly descends.

The feeling in this colony is, I am sorry to say,

ecoming daily more embittered through all this evil speaking, lying, and slandering to which they find themselves treated by the English Parliament and Press. I feel certain that I do not in the least exaggerate this feeling when I say that if, instead of 200,000 inhabitants, New Zealand possessed half a million, the risk of some sort of rupture, more or less complete and final, would result from the feeling of the sore ness engendered by the misrepresentations and insults heaped upon the colonists, who have never shrunk from any sacrifice to uphold the honour

of the Crown.

From the Waikato there is no news of import War is so far at an end there that pe begin to look about for gold, and seem to be sanguine of their success. The fact is that already gold has been discovered at half a dozen places on the lower Waikato in different forms, all quite distinct from the Coromandel gold-even of a different colour, and possessing apparently next to no silver alloy, so marked a feature in Coromandel metal. A day or two ago, how ever, Mr. Collet, the engineer who is superin tending, on the Government's behalf, the railroads' construction from Maungatawhiri to Meremere, accidentally discovered gold in the great Whangamarina swamp, across which he has been constructing a bridge in the American style. The gold seems to have been found in poring through the swamp, quite at the bottom; and it is still a question in what quantities the deposit may be found, and whether under the circumstances a payable field exists there. Time will show, of course; but at present there is no gold-field, although all the indications seem to point to one being foundere long in some of the numerous quarters in which gold has shown itself, either in the Waikato or Thames valley. I need not say anything on the advantages which this would hold out to us in the prospect of at least a partial desertion by the Imperial Government at the end of the year. With Government at the end of the year. large gold-fields here we could certainly afford to smile superior to such foolish treatment of a great question, and would soon be strong enough to have our own way in such matters.

The opinion, I find, of the Ministry is that the war in this province is nearly at an end, unless, indeed, something unexpected occurs to

give the natives fresh spirit.

I do not consider that the Government is by any means so well informed as some others whom I have consulted on this subject, and whose opinion is that possibly an active cam-paign at Taranski might end the war, but, without that, it must still drag on for a long time to come.

Auckland, 30th September. At the present moment this colony is to all appearance in greater danger from without and ithin than it ever was before. To explain this most brief manner. Our money is exhausted : our loan has not been taken up; the Ministry s on the very eve of resigning, unable to induce the Gevernor to carry out the policy to which he so warmly assented last year; the Maori prisoners, escaped from the Governor's island of Kawau, are still at large and defiant, and Sir George will take no steps to retake them beyond messages of entreaty, while the worst of the northern natives are daily showing more inclination to join them and make common cause against us. The General is not allowed to move nor to do anything until Sir George Grey has finished his pacification policy.

bination of circumstances oppressing a colony at one time. Doubtless, New Zealand will surmount them all and come out of the struggle all the stronger; but a certain amount of depression can hardly fail to result from so anxious a state

of affairs. The Government, as I have said, are likely to resign. The reason of this I am in a position to give your readers; and as it can hardly fail to be amongst things long known before it gets again, I have no hesitation in doing

so very freely.

His Excellency has assumed to himself all he powers which Mr. Cardwell's despatch might, if interpreted literally, be supposed to In all matters connected with the native race he has assumed supreme power, and ceased to consult his Executive. fuses absolutely to proclaim any district confis-cated according to the Act, thus holding a threat over the heads of the colonial Ministers that he may refuse them the means of ratifying their agreement—which was also his—with the Waikato militiamen. His object in so doing is simply to force the Ministry to abandon their principles of demanding large cessions of land for settlement, and the entire submission of the rebels. He has proposed to issue a proclamation assuring the rebels, upon submission (i.e. awaring allegiance) that they submission (i. e., swearing allegiance), that they shall have their lands, with the exception of just enough for the military settlers, and shall keep the arms with which they have fought our soldiers and murdered our settlers. Any Ministry accepting such a proposal would never sit again on the Treasury benches in the Parliament of this colony, and of course the Go-vernment refuses to sanction anything of the sort, protesting, on the contrary, most strongly against it. The Governor can, if he chooses, do it still, but if he does he takes a weight of responsibility upon his shoulders which he will hardly like to do. The Ministry have, of course, in their power to retaliate by refusing to rewar expenses out of the revenue or whatever loans we may succeed in raising.

Thus the whole Government is at a standstill at present, and without either a resignation of the Ministry, or a retirement of the Governor from his autocratic assumption of power, it is difficult to see how anything can be done.

General Cameron is anxiously waiting to be allowed to do something, but is not permitted to move a finger while Sir George Grey fights his battle with his Ministers in the hope that the despair of seeing time pass on, and nothing done, may induce them to yield.

Reports of troops about to be moved to one point or another are quite untrustworthy, as they are only rumours, and a sort of playing with the general impatience. It is matter of very grave anxiety to see the feeling of anger and vexation which is becoming general here amongst all classes, and which if pressed too far must result in a feeling of disloyalty to England, In this view fig George's policy is

very short sighted, and likely to bring him more

directedit than advantage in the long run.

The escaped prisoners have not, of course, come back, in spite of the Governor's entreaties, either to Kawau or the farm on the mainland. Their presence in the North is very dangerous, as there is and always has been a large party of disloyal natives there, who are but too likely to take their part. There seems no room to doubt that Sir George has sent them flour, with the view, it is supposed, of keeping them from plundering settlers' houses in the north. Such a case of contemptible weakness on the part of a British Governor could, I imagine, with difficulty be picked out in the at nals of the colonies.

There are a few stands of arms amongst the escaped prisoners brought from the natives. They are far from formidable weapons, but it is impossible to say how soon they may get better arms-possibly they may exchange the Gover-nor's flour for double-barrelled guns with the

friendly natives.

The Provincial Council will meet on the 5th of October, and, it is expected, will have a very important seasion, as many large works will come within their notice. The state of uncertainty, however, in the general politics of the colony will, it may be feared, paralyse their exertions greatly. The non-success of the Colonial Tressurer in obtaining the loan asked for has caused a good deal of uneasiness in commercial circles, but hopes are entertained that by next mail the £30,000 taken up may have mounted so much as to re-assure public

30th September, Evening.

The Whitaker-Fox Ministry resigned unconditionally and absolutely, at half past three this afternoon. They declare themselves unable longer to work with the Governor, who went so far as to refuse to sign the Crown grants for the sections at Ngaruawahia sold under authority from his own hand. There is great excitement amongst the public in consequence, although the common feeling is that Sir George will soon go too far unchecked.

He has declared that he will have no more

war. Half the island is still avowedly hostile to her Majesty!

ESCAPE OF THE MAORI PRISONERS OF WAR, 200 IN NUMBER.

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The Weekly News of 17th September, says:—
The most startling event of the week has been that of the loss of our Maori prisoners.

Happily, the colonial public was not greatly bound up in the preservation of them, and so bears the bereavement with becoming resignation.

The prisoners, who were, until lately, occupants of the Marion hulk, lying in Auckland harbour, have, for the last few weeks, been living on the island of Kawau, in a sort of elegant retirement, where they were fed at the colony's expense, provided with a doctor and clergyman from the same source, and supplied with tools to enable them to have a little mild recreation at gardening, when the time hung heavily on their hands. Their position had not even the semblance of restraint, as they were even possessed of four boats, while the mainland was not two miles distant frem them. Possibly it was thought that the utter absence of restraint might make them willing to remain where they were. If so, events preved the idea a mistaken one. On the morning of Sunday, the 11th instant, the whole party made use of the boats for the purpose of effecting a landing on the coast opposite the island; and then, having considerately drawn them up on the beach, took their journey across country towards the west coast.

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The variety of rumours about the course pursued, and the intentions harboured by the Governor's late guests at Kawsu were, of course, very various—ranging from the immediate stirring up a war of races in the north, beginning with a massacre, down to the ignoble object of resuscitating the quarrel between the factions of Tirarau and Matiu, about a wretched piece of land worth a few pounds, if the title could be indisputably established—which was clearly impossible.

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Means have been taken to stop the fugitives should
they desire to cross the Manuksu near the heads.
Should they attempt it with due warning, and in
good daylight, the party of the 14th Regiment may
be expected to stop them.

Those who know the native character can gauge
the probability of this course being pursued by them.
The results expected may be compendiously summed
up as being none at all, if the lessened demand upon
the Native Office for sugar, flour, and perhaps
sulphur now and then, be excepted.

The departure of the natives really relieves Government from the serious embarrassment of having a
large party of prisoners who could scarcely be classife deither as rebellious subjects to be condemned to
penal servitude, or as noble enemies to be treated

penal servitude, or a noble enemies to be treated with all tenderness and consideration. Their detention since taken at Rangariri has cost the colony 19000 we believe—rather a large sum to pay for so mall a luxury.

From the southern provinces we have little news.

The story current in town the other day, of fighting at Taranaki, has received no confirmation, and seems to have been no more than a native rumour. The steamer, however, did not call, owing to stress of weather, at Taranaki; so that a bare possibility still exists of there being a foundation of truth for the

There have been more surrenders in the Waikato There have been more surrenders in the Waikato country, and the practice seems to be upon the increase. The parties surrendering seem to bear an aspect of sincerity about them, in the wretched state of starvation and misery to which they are reduced. William Thompson has had a conference with Mr. Mackay, of the Native Department, and has expressed his personal desire for peace even on the terms of surrender and submission.

THE PRISONERS ARE ENTRENCHING THEMSELVES.

Up to the evening of the 30th September, none of the Maori ex-prisoners had returned, or evinced any inclination to do so, although, according to the Weekly News, the somewhat unusual, not to say undignified course of sending messengers after them to beg them to come back was adopted by his Excellency. True, one or two old men felt inclined to come in at once, but the main body kept up their character by returning as insuiting message, threatening to fight if pursued by the troops.

At present, says the Southern Cross, they are build-At present, says the Southern Cross, they are building a pa upon the top of Otamahus, one of the most inaccessible and commanding mountains in the district; and although they profess to have pear able intentions, there is reason to believe that min chief is brewing, and that if any of the Northern ratives are induced to join them very serious results, may follow. It is satisfactory, however, to know this the sole responsibility of the scape of these men ratio upon Sir George Grey. He foolishly confided it, them, and they have decived him; but his Excallency's reputation will not suffer at the Colonial Office, although the property of the settlers may be destroyed and their lives endangered; but what matters that. It will thus be seen, that while the campaign is being recommended in the South, it is possible that a disturbance may take place in the North, and that troops may be required to be sent there also.

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Recent news from both Taranski and Wanganui is of a character quite sufficiently suggestive and brestening, and if the Governor is inclined to fight, t is pretty certain that the natives will not refuse his

offer.

In noticing the escape of our prisoners of war, the Wellington Spectatorsays:—"It was supposed that they would not be able to get away as the oars had been removed, but they used their spades and shovels as substitutes for paddles, and effected their liberation in two trips."

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The Daily Southern Cross of lat October says:-To The Daily Southern Cross of 1st October says:—To show how intimate the Northern friendly natives are with the Southern tribes, we may mention a circumstance which came to our knowledge yesterday, namely, that a quantity of gunpowder, in all four kegs, had been sent by the Kaiparas for their fellow-countrymen at Tauranga. The powder is said to have been purchased for the Arawas—our "friends,"—but as the authorities, in return for their friendship, supply them with ammunition, this roundshout way of getting more looks suspicious. Rumour says that the survivors of the Gate Pa and Te Ranga are not averse to another brush in the spring, and the powder in question may have been intended for them.

THEY POSSESS ARMS IN ABUNDANCE. THEY POSSESS ARMS IN ABUNDANCE. The same paper mentions that the latest reports from the North are not so assuring as could be wished, and the question of peace or war hangs in the balance. From Matakana a young man named Prime brought a letter into town on the 30th ultimo, from the rebels, intimating to the Government that if they were let alone they would not molest the settlers, but positively refusing to go back to Kawau. This is so far well; but the intelligence goes further, and what follows is less satisfactory. It appears that Prime and Mr. Meiklejohn, accompanied by a clergyman, went up to the rebel yas, built on the face of the hill, and were met by the expression in English, "No damned clergy here." The minister was paremptorily refused admittance, but Meiklejohn and his companion had entrance given them. On entering the pathey were struck with the very complete supply of arms the natives possessed, counting about 240 stand of executed gass, amongst which were evereal rifles. The guis were pixed in the centre of the pa. They like-wise amounted to have abundance of food and on the centre of the parties. arms the natives possessed, counting about 290 stand of excellent gans, amongst which were several rifes. The guiss were pixed in the centre of the pa. They like-wise spreared to have abundance of food, and on Mr. Mikkelohn incultives. wise spreased to have abundance of food, and on Mr. Meiklejohn inquiring what they did for meat, one chief replied that there were plenty of bush sheep about, to which the settler rejoined that they were his sheep, which had been driven up by some of the natives with dogs. On hearing this the chief expressed his regret, stating that three of them had been shot by the men, and added that he had only to name his price and it would be paid.

THEY MAKE RAIDS FROM THEIR ENTRENCHED CAMPS

TRENCHED CAMPS

The Cross of the 28th Set mbe rasps:—The runa ways from the Kawau have entrenched themselves upon the mainland at Great Omaha, and are building a formidable pa there. Our informant, who left there on Monday night, describes the position, and asys that from his house the Maori works are plainly seen at a distance of about three miles. On Monday morning about sixty of them were seen by our informant at the Waikauri beach, it side the Kawau passage, bringing flour round. They had two whale-boats and a canne ergaged. From inquiries we find that an unusual demand on a firm in town has been made for flour for the past fortnight by a European trader in the neighbourhood of the escaped natives. His last order informed the firm in question that the "friendly" natives had "cleared out" his store, and had given the flour to the men from the Kawau; and on subsequent inquiry we find that at least a month's supply has been procured from this source alone. The natives are killing the live stock of the settlers, and say they require it to make up their commissariat. A gentleman who has just returned from the locality where the prisoners are encamped, has kindly

and say they require it to make up their commissariat. A gentleman who has just returned from the locality where the prisoners are encamped, has kindly given us (Southern Cross) the following further information. He says :—" Last Wednesday, I passed through the Pakini bush, and found forty whares there, where the prisoners had first encamped on Sundsy, the lith of September; and in order to ascertain something about their movements, I staid all night at Omaha. The next day (Thursday) the prisoners came down in numbers from their almost impregnable position on Otamahus to procure provisions. I conveised with them, and they professed to have plenty of money; and I saw one man with a £20 bank note. They said they would not go back to Kawau, and that the land was not good enough and would not grow riwsi (potatoes); that if the soldiers came after them they would fight; but if they let them alone they would go to their own country in the Wsikato.

THERATENED BISING IN TAURANGA DISTRICT.
NATIVES STOPPING THE SURVEY OF CONFISCATED LANDS.
NEW EXPEDITION AT TARANAKI.

CAPTURE AND DESTRUCTION OF TWO NATIVE Via Nelson, per the L. R. M. Co.'s steamer Auckland, we

Via Nelson, per the I. R. M. Co.'s steamer Auckland, we have news to the 8th instant from Anokland and New Plymouth; and from Nelson to the 11th.

The Examiner of that date remarks:—The colony of New Zealand is at this moment on its severest trial. We are not indeed living in intense anxiety for the issue of batte, watching for thougas of life and death of near friends and countrymen. Yet no mail ever left. New Zealand for Europe with news so full of moment for the future of those young communities.

The escaped prisoners are fomenting rebellion northwards of Auckland.

The Surprise schooner, from Tauranges, arrived at Auckland.

The Surprise schooner, from Tauranges, arrived at Auckland on the 5th instant, and reports that the natives there, who lately laid down their arms, and oeded territory to Str George Grey, had built a large path near to the Gate pah. The surveyers had been stopped at Te Puna, and threatened to be fired upon if they persisted in measuring the land they had professed to give up.

The natives at Whakatanae say, as soon as they have done planting they intend coming to Maketa, in number about 3000 men to fight.

The Rangavira, Captain Mundis, arrived in the Mannkau lais on the night of the 6th, having left Wanganai on the 30th utiline. He reports that the natives to the north of Tarahaki are anxious to sell their land; and that he saw a petition addressed to the Governor, signed by thirty or forty Masoites, praying his Excellency to purchase their land, and trombeling not to fight if he would do so. He confirms the report that the surveyors had been cautioned not to extend their surveys further; and that if they do so they will be shot.

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Adverting to this circumstance, the New Zealand Herald of the 7th says.—Nothing could have been more generous than our treatment of the Taunaga rebels, and yet now when they find division in our camp—when they see a large pertion of the military withdrawn from their districts, and know that we are distracted by an approaching campaign at Taranaki and by difficulties in the North, they refuse to allow the survey of the ceded (?) territory to be made. It has been sought to lay the blame of this renewed insurrection on the Thames natives. There is little doubt that they have part in it; but so, equally, have the tribe on whose land the pain is being built, and who have been busy for some weeks past in removing some forty tons of potatons and flour per day, issued to them by Sir George Gray's agent at Tauranga. It is plain for what purposes these provisions will be used, whon we are told that, during the time they have been removing these stores, they and their women and children have been glad to obtain food from the Europease when they came near the settlement and camp.

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The correspondent of the New Zea'quader, writing from the camp at Te Papa on 1st Ostober, says —It is much to be regretted that threats have already been made by the restless and notorious chief Taraia of the Thames, to the effect that if the surveying staff should encreased upon certain lands which have been honourably ceded over by the Taunang natives to the Grown, that he will measure the surveyors in the same manner as he did some years ago the Taunang natives, which was the last act of savage batchery which I can remember ever being committed in New Zealand. The Puna is situated on the highway to Wathato, and though isolated from this part of Tauranga, still there is no occasion to fear any danger arising from any of the Tauranga heatile natives who have not choose as yet to surresder; nevertheless, within a few hours' walk from the Puna, numbers of hostile natives belonging to the Wathato reside, and it is not very improbable that when they become aware of the unprotected position of our surveying staff, that an unexpected rist may be made, the results of which, no death, would be lamentable to relate; however, it is to be hoped that our forces may not be senoved ar weakaped, for so were as ever an attempt is made, so were will Taunanga become the scene of blood and stiffs. I believe William Thompson's influence is alone preventing an attack from the Wathato at the pursuant moment. The Radimania-potes are resiless and their survectors, and they are

Lew brooms a wondering trib, scattered hither and thither—no fixed place of abode. This fast works greatly so held implies the place of feetings of submission or regist for their past rebellions career, they are becoming an examperated, and it is accordance beyond a doubt that ever they could see a chance of slaughtering troops the they would embrace it.

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The New Zesiander of the 7th, remarking on this news says.—No danger of disturbance is apprehended from the Taurarga natives themselves; but it seems that Captain Nesie and his staff of surveyors, who are engaged in isving off the township of the Pana, are the origets of meance from that fierce chief of the Thanses, Taraia. This trite it appears, claims an interest in the lands surrendered by the Tauranga ribils.

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In the Taranahi is, if at all possible, to be a bloodless one. One vessel has strived this week wich a cargo of commisseriat stores, and the Alexandra, transport ship, came in yesterday, with fifty horses for the Land Transport Corps, drag, and other warlike stores, under the other of Major Turrer, of the 65th. D.C.G. Strickland was a pastenger by the same vessel, having come to take charge of the commiseriat department here. Lieutemant-General Sir D. A. Cameron is expected daily. It is understood that he will command in the advance from this end, and that to Colonel Warre will be entirusted the conduct of the operations from Taranahi southwards. The troops at present here—about 700 of the 57th Regiment—are to be reinforced by the 50th Regiment under Colonel Waddy, and it is supposed also by the 43rd. A road is to be made between Taranahi and Wanganah, but the troops are not to fight naless they are stacked.

The Maganus Chronicle, speaking of the same movement, observes—There remain only the warriors of the Taranahi and Nagairanahi and their reliance on the also of the operation is in the heavy to consider do

yet. The awaward position of affairs in the North, owing to the escape of the Maori prisoners, has much complicated matters.

The same paper says:—From a private source we learn that when the Auchland left Taranaki, the arch-robel Rewi was expected at Waitara, en result for the North.

The Maori cutter Fly, was seized in Auchland harbour by the Castema authorities, on the 7th instant. By the following it will be seen that the Fly's proceedings have been more than suspicions:—On the 29th of August she cleared at the Customs for Cabbage Bay, laden with provisions, and did not return again to Auchland for two or three weeks. She then took in another carge of provisions, and sailed for the Kawau without obtaining her clearance from the Customs. She left Auchland two dave previous to the escape of the Maori prisoners at the Kawau, and was seen there the night before they made their escape. On the following day she was missing, and there is but little doubt that the stores which she had on board were taken to the prisoners' encomponent at Oramahaa.

Cencerning the escaped rebels, the Wanganul correspondent of the Southern Cross writes:—Last Sunday evening. A European arrived in this sottlement who was the bearer of a letter from the Nappul chief, Thrara, to Masihers, the native assessor, in reference to the seaped rebels, the undered Manihers not to do so, saying, 'You look to your gun; hold it fast in your hand.'

The Heridal adde: "The only farther intelligence that has transcired relative to these rebels is the confirmation of the attement made the other day, vir, that they have each one precured firearms. We now learn that they proceese 250 stend of arms, and a corresponding amount of an munition.

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Intelligence was received in town yesterday that the Pulschapu section (Tamhana's) of the Matatiawa natives were desirous of making peace; that William King's own propie, the Ngatiawa, had removed to the other side of the Waitara; and that there would be no difficulty in taking peacesion of Manutahi and Matatiawa.

Accetdingly, early this morning, a force consisting of 200 of the 70th, under Major Ryan, two field gans in charge of Captain Martin, R. A., Captain Good's, and Captain Jonas ompanies of Bashrangers, 100 in all, under Major Atkinson, and Captain Mace's mounted men, started norshward as we mentioned this morning; at Mahostahi they were joined by 150 more of the 70th, under Major Salimarshes—the whole under command of Colsuel Warre, C. B., who was attended by his staff and also by Colonel Lepper and Mr. Parris.

The force haited a short time at Sentry hill, while a messenger wart on to Manutahi; and, shortly after sarie, Culonel Warre ordered the advance, and, in doing so, atdressed the Bushrangers, and told them that, as they hid been so often disappointed before, he would give them a test of hooten to day though he did not grace it would.

one of much danger. Some friendly Pukestapu natives went first to see if the pah was evacuated, but, whon some of them were within a few chains of it, they were fired upon, and retired.

In front of Manutshi there is a large flat fern patch mainly surrounded by bush, and the pah is built right across the tack of it where the open land is about 150 yards wide, the two cade of the pah resting on the bush. Colonel Warre divided Major Atkinson's men into two parties, sending one into the bush on the left and one on the right, the 70th advancing in the open as support. The natives in the pah (about twenty in number) fired briskly as the Bus hrengers approached, but fishing themselves outfainled on both sides, they broke and fled when the final rush was made, and two of them fell as they ran out of the back of the pah, a third wounded one escaping. The one killed was Te Boirt, a trathest man; the one wounded and brought away was Te kieps, a half-cases, nephew to Wi Kingl on the mother's side. His wounds (everal bid once in the legs) were promptly attended to by Drs. Wodsworth and Tominason.

The pah was of a very singular shape, being (as we have seld) nearly 160 yards long, rather crecount shaped, and not more than twenty yards wide in the middle, but apread out at the cade. The ditches were deep, the banks high and itselve feet thick, and altogether it was very strong. If it had been adequately garrisoned it would have been very difficult to take.

The loss on our side was fortunately slight—Private Scammell, of No 1 Bushrangers, being wounded in the back, but not seriously. Private Heary Turner, of the same Company, had a narrow escape, part of the socket of his back, but not seriously. Private Heary Turner, of the same Company, had a narrow scape, part of the socket of his back, but not seriously. Private Heary Turner, of the same Company, had a narrow scape, part of the socket of his back, but not seriously. Private Heary Turner, of the same Company, had a narrow scape, part of the socket of his back, but not se

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Under the heading of "The Waitotara Road," the Wanganui Chronicle of the lat instant says:—We unferstand that Mr. Hales, the surveyor of this read, now laid off nearly as far as Pakraska, was informed, on Wedneaday last, by the Macries belonging to the Nukumaru reserve, that he must not preced any further, this decision having been come to at a meeting of about 500, held a day or two previously. We trust that this, like the previous threats, is all bounce; but, coupled with the reception of Mr. Alexander and his party, a few days afnos, it does not look well. We are not aware whather Mr. Hales intends to go on with his work without further parisy or not.

GOVERNMENT TENDERS.—The following tenders have been accepted by the Government:—George Neil—repairs, &c., to the court-house, Parrametta; William Surfaces—repairs, &c., to Government House, Rvdner.

CHURCH AND SCHOOL LANDS.

SUPREME COURT, NEW SOUTH WAR MONDAY, 3RD OCTOBER.

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THE ATTORNEY-GENERALY, RAGAL
Their Honors delivered judgment in this cannot bir Alphres Strephen, C.J.:—
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Crown in 1835 sreeted a Corporate Roly in with the object (as stated in the letters palmift provision "for the maintenance of Religion, side action of Youth" in the colony. The Organisaths purpose, to cultivate and improve an should be granted for it, a cortain position of which be sold, or leased by the Corporation; and was the sold, or leased by the Corporation; and was best of the composition; and was best of the corporation; and was building and repair of observations of the day to the color of the day Church of England, and the support of the day Church of England, and the support of the day Church of England, and the support of the day Church of England, and the support of the day Church of England, and the support of the day Church of England, and the support of the day in the color of the day of the color."

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But, when once a trust is effectually declared for any Religious or Charitable purpose, Candwill only permit the trust to fall, either in the proper trustee, or of definite and ascertained in a charitable or plous character. This apparess sufficient answer to the objection, that the Canlett religious demonination, or his seducation indicated, but the extent and must printion, as to seak, being left to the declar this interior. The question in all rank cases is, which there is no character in the consideration of the Crown or the Court with dedictancies.

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tion it is a mochid that nothing therein contained should affect any contract or prevent the fulfillment of any promise or argagement made by or on behalf of her Majesty, with respect to any lands situate in any of the said colonies, in cases where such contracts, promises, or engagements shall have been lawfully made before the time at which the Act should take effect in any such colony; and by the 23rd section it is declared that by the words, waste lands of the Crown, as used in that Act, are intended and described any lands situate therein, and which then were or should thereafter be vested in her Majesty, her heirs, and successors, and which had not been already granted or lawfully contracted to be greated to any person or persons in fee simple, or for an entate of freshold, or for a term of years, and which have not been dedicated and as apart for some public use. By the 20th section of the Act, there lawing been an engagement, lawfully made, that they should be held upon the trusts declared by the Charter; but putting aside this section, it is quite clear to me that the Church and School lands had been granted for a charity, and had been set spart for a public use, via. the promotion of religion and education of youth. By the 50th section of the constitution Act, 18 and 19 Vict, a. 54, the offyllist is to be taken instead and all territorial, oscaria, and other revenues of the Grown, including all royalles from what ever source arising within the said colony, and to the disposal of which the Crown may be entitled, over the scholarship, or other the waste lawds of the Lapislature Provided that nothing therein consisted whall affect any promise or engagement of the Grown large, to such a such a such as a such as

legal machinory. The question, however, for our consisteration, is only whether the trust exists, not the mode of restoring it; and as already, saided, I am of opinion that it does exist, according to the tern. "I promotion of religion, charies for the maintenance of, an colony. It was, how and the etunation of youth in them. "y-General, that the 5th William the 4th, No. 11, wh. "relices that upon the dissolution of the Corpa, alion of the trusters of the Clergy and School leads." It has hands evented in the said Corporation rewarded a." In the shadowested in the School said, and the shadowested in the School said, which is said to the said of Corporation rewarded a." And the Court is a sufficient to any that "is more recitaid in a." Act of Farliament either of fact or law is not conclusive, and the Court is always at libert to consider the fact or the law to be different from the eitherment in the recitai." Reg. tribubitate of Hauphton I. Mills and like about 10 the words of the searcing part. The presentle can never callege; it cannot confer any powers per se. 1st true office is to expound powers conferred not substantially to create them."

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To answer this question, it only remains for me to consider the other of the Consolidated revenue of the said colony, or was hold by the Corown of trust.

Legislature of the colony; subject, however, to the proviso that nothing in that statute as that recasted by the different would not be worded in the Corown of the consolidated revenue of the Corown is the constitution of a previous that nothing in that statute as that recasted by the different would not be used in the Legislature of the colony. Subject h

BIRTHS. MARRIAGES. AND DEATHS.

ANILERAMN—October 19th, at her residence, Hunter-sures, Mrs. J. H. Anderson, of a son.

ASELIN—September 17th, at her residence, Wimbledon Cottage, Burwed, Mrs. Ashin, of a daughter,

Birkell II—October 9th, at Redfern, Mrs. B. Birkelt, of a son, Birkell III and the surface of the Shepherd and Flock, Papin Hills, at her residence, the Shepherd and Euchton, of a daughter.

BERNAN—September 17th, at Geraldine Cottage, the wife of John O'Nell Brenan, Esq. of a son.

BERNAN—September 17th, at Geraldine Cottage, the wife of Mr. John Smith Brown, engineer, of a son.

BERNAN—Cotober 18th, at Hillsabeth-street, Brisbane, the wife of Gronge H. Byrte, of a son.

BYNNE—Cotober 18th, at Rillsabeth-street, Brisbane, the wife of Mr. Joseph Carroll (formerly for hine years manager of the Roscrea Tolker) of the National bank of freighted), of a daughter.

CARLEGI.—September 19th, at the residence, William-street, Woellocmooloo, Mrs. E. T. Cartor, of a son.

COCHERAN—Cotober 18th, at her residence, Pitt-street, Mrs. Edmund W. Cooper, of a daughter.

COVPER—September 19th, at the Gladeville Hotel, Gladeville, (COX, Euq., of a son.

Conclusions of the Manager Cottage, the wife of Richard W. Conclusions of the Manager Cottage, the wife of Richard W. CROTTY—September 23th, at the Gladewille Hotel, Gladewille, Parsmatta River, Mrs. Maurice Crotty, of a daughter. CROKER—August 11st, at Dykehead, Burnett, Queensland, Mrs. Croker, of a son.

DAVIS—September 11st, the wife of Mr. Sydney Davis, of the Bank of New South Wales, Tamworth, of a son.

DAVIES—Cotober 19th, Woodlands Cottage, North Shore, the wife of Mr. John Bavies, of a daughter.

DET. A. John Bavies, of a daughter.

DET. October 11th, at her residence, Riley-street, Woodloom, O. C. Cottage, Mrs. Mouliment, the wife of Mr. Peter Douglas, of a son.

PITGERALD—September 20th, at Dowling-street, Woodloom mooloo, Mrs. Patrick Downey, of a son.

PITGERALD—September 20th, at Dowling-street, Woodloom mooloo, Mrs. G. Fitzgerald, of a son.

PITGERALD—September 30th, at Dowling-street, Woodloom mooloo, Mrs. G. Fitzgerald, of a son.

PITGERALD—September 30th, at Terrars, Shoalhaven, Mrs. Archibald Picteber, of a son.

PICCHERALD—September 19th, at Terrars, Shoalhaven, Mrs. Archibald Picteber, of a son.

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GREIG—september 19th, at Rockley, Victoria, arra, vi., a Grage, cf. a son.

HAIGH—Out her 6th, at her residence, Victoria-street, Woollsomooleo, the wife of Mr. Battin Height of a son.

HAMPSON—October 2nd, the wife of Mr. K. Hampson, 127.

Clavrace-irrest, of a son, at her residence, Balmelin, Mra.

Precierto, George Harden, of a sanghter.

HARBEN—October 8th, at Balmain, Mra, W. Hartison, of a

southier.

Projected George Harden, of adapther.

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ROLLSWOATH.—September 27th, at her residence, Surry Hills, Mrs. John Holdsworth, of a daughter.

BUNTER—October 10th, at her residence, Danean-street, off Bathurst-street, Mrs. Robert Anderson Hunter, of a daughter.

JOHNSON—September 28th, at her residence, 225, George-street North, Mrs. James Johnson, of a daughter.

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KINGHONNE—September 18th, at her residence, Balmain, the wife of Mrs. Heyb Kniffer, of a daughter.

LEIFINS—Reptember 17th, at her residence, Supplied of Mrs. Heyb Kniffer, of a daughter.

LEIFINS—Reptember 17th, at her residence, Str., Universidated, Mrs. Reptember 17th, at her residence, Str., Universidated, Mrs. Adolph Loibius, of a daughter.

TOWN Pail, of a manganer.

INDERHILL—October 3rd, at 219, Kent-street, Mrs. Underhill,

WALKER—September 11st, at her residence, 540, George-street,
the wise of william Walker, jun, of a son prematerist.

WATSON—September 14th, at Essex-street, the wife of Samuel

Watson, of a daughter.

WATSON—September 15th, at Bourke-street, Burry Hills, Mrs.

D. Todd Watson, of a sen,

WATSON—September 15th, at Five Dock, the wife of Robert

WAVER—Corober 3th, at Five Dock, the wife of Robert

WAVER—Corober 3th, at Edgeworth Cottage, Armidale, the

WHITE—Corober 2nd, at S.4, William-street, Mrs. Frederick

White, of a daughter.

WILENAUM—Detabler 15th, at Chester Cottage, Cleveland
street, Kredern, the wife of Charles Wilkinson, of a daughter,

WISSAM—September 12nd, at the readence of H. Mills, Esq.,

Kovikhumpton, Queenbland, Mrs. T. W. Van Wissam, of a son.

WITION—Cotober tha, at her residence, sydney, the wife of

Mr. C. H. Witton, storekeeper, Began of a son.

Rock Numpson, Queensland, Mrs. T. W., Van Wessam, of a son. WITLON-October Ch. a the residence, sydney, the wife of Mr. C. H. Witton. storekeeper, Hega. of a son.

MARRIAGES.

ANDERSON-POILARD-august and, at St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong, by the Rev. J. D. Irwin, J.D., Colonial Chaptain, John Graham Anderson, to Ross Mary, youngest daughter of E. H. Pollard, Giebe, Sydney.

BACHELOR-M-GETRICKE—in the Roman Cathelic Church, Orange, by the Rev. Father O'Donovan, Albert Bachelor, Lachlan River, to Heanor, fourth daughter of the late Bartholonnew McGetrick, Kilturra House, Goonty Sigo, Ireland.

BALENICLA—ST, GUCKE—September 17th, by greing Holland, St. Marry's Cathedral by Chemen Baleniula, Rev. Baleniula, Rev. of Carle, to Maria Catheline St. George, only daughter of John St. George, Rev., of the Golden Fleece Hotel, Castlereagh-street, Sydney Development St. George, Esc., of the Golden Fleece Hotel, Castlereagh-street, Sydney Chemen St. George, Esc., of the Golden Fleece Hotel, Castlereagh-street, Sydney W. Barrett, O'Yarmouth, Nerfolk, England, to Christins, only daughter of R. P. Armstrong, Abercrombe street, Sydney E. LOS FILLD—CUN-October 6th, as St. Andrew's, Evyndale, Development of the Bennoul, by the secretary of the Control of the Contro

fourth surviving daughter of the late George Pati Wood, Esq., North Richmond.
GRONO—YOUNG—September 27th, at the residence of the bride's father, Fittory Iron Works, Nattai, by Rev. George Lane, Wesleyan minister, Edwin, eidest son of Mr. Hobert Young, of Nattai, to Tamar, eidest daughter of Mr. Robert Young, of Nattai, Gunn—FAA—October 10th, at St. Mary's Cathedral, by the Rev. John Dwyer, James Guinn, to Anna, youngest daughter of the late Edward Fay, both of Sydney.

HERBERT—FITGERRALD—October 1st, at St. Michael's, Surry Hills. by the Rev. H. S. King, William Seward Herbert, youngest son of Mr. John Herbert, of High-atreet, Maryleone, Lundon, to Emily Anne, only daughter of the late Mr. David Fitugerald, of Maitland, New south Wales.

HIGHTIELD—HOWE.—September 8th, by special license, at St. James's Church, Rystone, by the Hev. James Gunther, Robert Thompson, elecet son of Mr. William Highfield, of Rystone (late of Petersham), to Maria Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr. Kobert Hows, of Dabee.

HIWOOLD—ECHERDY—September Ind. at St. Andrew's Church, by the Rev. I O'Relliy, James, third son of the late

daughter of Mr. Robert Howe, of Dabee.

HIP WOOD— wCREADY — September 17nd, at St. Andrew's Church, by the Rev. T. O'Reilly, James, third son of the late william Hip sood, to Mary Ann, sidest daughter of Charles M'Cready, both of Sydney.

HORKE—COONE—Cotober oth, at Dungong, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. Arthur Sherriff, Barbara of His Borney, and the Robard Cooke, Eq., of His Observation of the Rev. Arthur Sherriff, Barbara of His Observation of the Rev. Arthur Sherriff, Barbara of His Observation of the Rev. Arthur Sherriff, Barbara of His Observation of the Rev. Arthur Sherriff, Barbara of His Observation of William of His Observation of Mr. Anthony Hordern, Junior, of George-street, Sydney, and the eldest grandson of Anthony Bordern, Eeq., senior, of Russell-street, Melbourne, Victoria, to Elizabeth Mary, fourth daughter of John Bull, Esq., of Liverpool, New South Wales.

KING—KNIGHT—October Sth, at S. Feler's Charth, by special license, by the Rev. George King, James Edward King, of Cook's Siver, to Anchaide Hachel, youngest daughter of the Cook's Siver, to Anchaide Hachel, youngest daughter of the Mnityre, of the Clarence Siver, farmer, a native of Argyleshire, to Jame Mittsche, of Elizabeth-airest, Sydney, a native of leverness-shire, Sociand.

M'KINNON—GAODEW-Voctober 4th, at Wellington Park, by special license, by the Rev. Ur. Lang, Mr. M., Dugaid M'KINNON—GAODEW-Voctober 4th, at Wellington Park, by special license, by the Rev. Ur. Lang, Mr. M., Dugaid M'KINNON—GAODEW-Voctober 4th, at Wellington Park, by special license, by the Rev. Ur. Lang, Mr. William MrKee, Presbyterian minister of Campbellow, at the residence of the bride's father, Hugh, eldest son of Mr. Donald Wikinson, Montpellier Osa, to susannah Blanche, eldest daughter of Mr. George Wt. R. Sev. Parker O'Glein, of Andrews. Bridelynood. Donald Wellson.

Gaudy,

WKINNON—GOOD WIN—February 24th, by special license,
by the Rev. Father O'Brien, of Arabuen, Braidwood, Donald
M'Kinnon, to Matilia, eldest autgleter of the last andrew
Goodwin, junior, and granddaughter of Mr. James Robertson,

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SPINELAR—M'DONALD—October 6th, at 105, Prince-street, by special license, by the Rev. John Reid, of the Mariners Church, Prancie Spirelar, native of Shelly, and some years in the convergence of the spirelar street of Shelly, and some years in the spirelar street of Shelly, and some years in the spirelar street of the spirelar street of the spirelar street of the spirelar street of the spirelar street, and the spirelar street of the spirelar street, spirelar str

ADSTIN—October 8th, at the residence of her stepfather, Mr. M. Mayerz, 165, George-street North, Eva Austin, third daughter of the late A, Austin, after five days illinosa, in the 16th year of her sign.

BANEETT—September 23rd, at the Sydney Infirmary, Owen Barrett, in the 30th year of his age, deeply regretted.

BANEETS—September 16th, at Gouldburg, Mr. George Barrer, confectioner, aged fity-one-pears, second son of Mr. James Baxter, of Leigh, Essex, England.

BINNT—September 23rd, at Yarrorich, New England, Emma Binter, of Leigh, Essex, England.

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BINNT—September 23rd, at Yarrorich, New England, Chailes England North, and J. P., 47 years of age.

BOND—August 2nd, at 28, Norfolk-terrace, Byde Park, London, Archibald North, 2nd J. P., 47 years of age.

BOND—August 2nd, at 28, Norfolk-terrace, Byde Park, London, New South Wales, aged 53 years.

BEENNAN—September 26th, at the Infirmary, Sydney, New South Wales, Thomas Brennan, of county Tipperary, Ireland, by an accidental fall from a building, in the 51st year of this age.

BEAND—October 6th at his son's residence, Bathurst-street, Sydney, Martin Brardy, of the city of Dablin, in the 70th year of his age. May his soni rest in peace.

Bita, the beloved wife of C. H. Buchanan, Ecq., aged 37 years.

BILLALOCK—September 28th, at her residence, Melbourne Cottage, Darlinghurst, Sydney, the Rev Aaron Buracott, aged 64 years.

BUZACOTT—September 20th, at his residence, Melbourne Cottage, Darlinghurst, Sydney, the Rev Aaron Buracott, aged 65 years.

BUZACOTT—September 20th, at his residence, Melbourne Cottage, Darlinghurst, Sydney, the Rev Aaron Buracott, aged 67 years.

BUZACOTT—September 20th, at her parents' residence, Canperdown, Margaret, the beloved daughter of Thomas and Janc Cardwell, aged 29 years.

BUZACOTT—September 16th, at Bookhampton, Queensland, Charlotte Sewell, edied faughter of Mr. W. H. Buracott, aged 68 years.

BUZACOTT—September 16th, at her parents' residence, Ca

West, Mr. John Donnelly, in the 5th year of his age, after a wear elliness, which he bore with Christian fortitude. Devel elliness, and the property of the property o

Wilson, second son of Mr. Henry William Hopper, ages a months.

HoRION—September 24th, Mr. William Horton, of the Royal Bull's Head Hotel, Drayton, Queenland, aged 47 years.

HUNTER—October 3rd, at his residence, Blosary Hoad, Waterloo Estate, Mr. Henry Hunter, aged 57 years.

JhNNINGS—October 9th, at his residence, No. 274, George-street, Mr. William Jennings, in the boht year of his age; nettwe of Salisbury, England.

REMIT—Beptember 20th, at their residence, Middle-street, Chippendals, Irrine, eldest son of James and Jame Kempt, Chippendals, Irrine, eldest son of James and Jame Kempt, Chippendals, Irrine, eldest son of James and Jame Kempt, Chippendals, Irrine, eldest son of James and Jame Kempt, Chippendals, Irrine, eldest son of James and Jame Kempt, Chippendals, Irrine, eldest son of James and Jame Kempt, Chippendals, Irrine, eldest son of James and Jame Kempt, Chippendals, Irrine, eldest son of James and James Allendals.

street, Mr. William Jennings, in the bolts year of his age; native of Salabury, England.

REMIT—Reptember 20th, at their residence, Middle-street, or the Salabury, England.

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LEE—September 24th, at Miller's Point, Aifred Isaac, the young cast and beloved son of Capulai William Lee, aged 3 years and 2 months.

LEW-September 24th, at Miller's Point, Aifred Isaac, the young cast and beloved son of Capulai William Lee, aged 3 years and 1 months.

LEW-September 24th, at his readdence, Aibion-street, Surry Hills, Sydney, New South Wales, Mr. David Lewis, late of East Kent, England, aged 45 years her parents' residence, No. 72, South Head Road, Barab Matilda, second eldest daughter of Dr. Low, aged 4 years had 10 months.

MrDON ALID—October 16th, Mr. Patrick MrDonald, of the Colonial Architects' Office, aged seventy-three years.

MACKINLEY—October 7th, at the residence of his parents, Eratine-attreet, John the beloved son of Patrick and Elizabeth Mackinley, aged 8 months, of diarrhous.

MACLEAT - August 20th, at Send Grove, near Ripley, burrey, England, Rennethins, daughter of the late Alexander Macleay, Log, Frikl, & co., interity Colonial Recreasing of New South Mackinley, aged 10th, at Send Grove, near Ripley, burrey, England, Rennethins, daughter of the late Architect of Colo-Ortos and Vicar of Whitwick and Therewisher, Rector of Col-Ortos and Vicar of Whitwick and Berewesher, Rector of Col-Ortos and Vicar of Whitwick and Berewesher, Rector of Col-Ortos and Vicar of Whitwick and Berewesher, Rector of Col-Ortos and Vicar of Whitwick and Berewesher, Rector of Col-Ortos and Vicar of Whitwick and Berewesher, Rector of Col-O

Easex, aged 41 years, leaving two orphan children to lament their loss.

MORRING—September 28th, at Bell's Paddock, near Braidwood, Mrs. Henry Moreling.

MURPHY—September 21st, at the New What' San, Dowling-atrest, Woolloomoloo, James, second son of Peter Murphy, aged three years.

MURPHY—September 28th, at the residence of her son, 25, Gross-atreet, Globe, Mrs. Margaret Murphy, late of Sussex-atreet, galebe, Mrs. Margaret Murphy, late of Sussex-atreet, aged 75 years.

MURPHY—Obstober 18th, at his residence, cornes of Klirabeth and Gaulburn streets, Mr. Khadrach Masto, 12 years employed in the Heroid-Office, native of London, after a long and painful illness, aged 49, leaving a wife and large family 90 mourn their long.

illness, aged 45, leaving a wife and large samily to moura their loss.

NAFIE—July 7th, at James' Villa, Quadrant Rood, Canonbury, London, James, wife of Mr. James Napier, brother of Mr. Napier, makeger of the Commercial Banking Company in this city.

PEERS—August 16th, at Calcutta, a few days after the death of his mother, William Francis, the much lovel and only son of Dr. J. F. Feers, and grandson of Mr. D. Fulst, of this city, aged 4 years. REARDON—October 17th, at her late residence, No. 1, Corfu-atrect, Woolloomooloo, Catherine Roardon, relict of the late Jeremiah Reardon, late armourer to H. M. 11th Regiment, aged

atreet, Woolboomooloo, Catherine Reardon, reliet of the later Jeremish Reardon, late armourer to H. M. 11th Regiment, aged 74 years. REDMAN-September 27th, at the residence of his brother William, Farramatta Road, opposite the Sydney University, Mr. Robert Redman, of Cook's River, aged 36 years, BIMMER-October 19th, Huph Rimmer, the beloved and eidest son of Hugh and Christians Rimmer, aged 4 years and 2 months.

Catherine, beloved wife of Mr. Edward Robertson, in the 55th year of her age.

ALMON—August 6th, at Alderney (Channel Island), Engiand, the Rev Alexander Salmon, formerly of this city, after a short libress from munour in the stomach. His end was peace and aw YER—October 6th, at the residence of his mother, Botany Road, Waterion Estate, Henry Sawyer, in his slat year. CUTI—September 29th, a her late residence, Rosebank Cottage, Giebe Road, Emily, the beloved wife of Mr. Watter Scott, aged 43 years.

THE half-yearly general meeting of the shareholders of the Sydney insurance Company was hald on Wednesday at two o'clock, at the office of the company. Mr. T. C. Breiliat in the chair.

The Secretary read the following report and balance sheet:

The directors have to submit to the shareholders the following statement of the affairs of the company for the past half-year:

The balance remaining at the credit of the contingent fund, on the last April, 1894, was

Less dividend declared at 10 per cent.

per annum, and bonus of one shilling per share.

The receipts for the past half-year The receipts for the past half-year have been as follows:—Fremiums £8,682 18 1 Interest on investments... 2,321 9 6 10,994 7 5

£28,621 18 0 The expenditure of the half-year has been as follows:—
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October 1s, 1894.

Out of which the directors declare a divided of 10 per cent. per annum, with a bonus of one shilling per sans of £19,077.

The total amount at risk on the 20th, September was \$3.78,146, of which £2,70,384 were renewals, and £36,3756 were new policies. The total amount at risk on the 20th, September was \$3.78,146, of which £2,870,384 were renewals, and £36,3756 were new policies. The total amount at risk on the let April, 1864, was

The total amount at risk on the 30th September was £3.734,449, The total amount at risk on the 30th September was £3.734,449, policies and the second of the

PROPRIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT OF THE SYDNEY IN-SURANCE COMPANY, FOR HALF-YEAR ENDING 30TH SEPTEMBER, 1864.

nd petty charges Depreciation
Premiums on Treasury bills...
Balance £28,622 18 B BALANCE SHEET OF THE SYDNEY INSURANCE COMPANY, 30TH SEPTEMBER, 1864.

The Chairman slinded to the estisfactory nature of the report, and quoted from a statisfied report showing the steady pregrees this company had made during the isst nice years. Some shareholders were in favour of their extending their business to marine assurance, but the directors, after careful consideration, thought it would be unwise to do so at present. They, however, were of opinion that if any extendent of their business was desirable they might open branches for fire insurance business in the neighbouring colonies, but this they left to the decision of the shareholders. He new moved the adoption of the report.

If MACHILLEGY objected to their extending the business to New Zealand, the buildings being mostly made of pine wood, and he did not bolieve it would pay to take the risks even at 100 per cent.

MR. J. G. RAPHARL thought they might leave well alone, but was willing to give the director the power to take risks in the neighbouring colonies if they thought it advisable.

MR. B. JONES was in favour of extending their business to the neighbouring colonies of the directors would be very careful what risks they took, and that a profitable business might be done.

The motion for the adoption of the report was then put and carried unantimonally.

Mr. J. G. BAPHARL moved, "That this missing empowers the board of directors to axtend their opensions in fit insurance business with the neighbours colonies at their missing empowers."

Mr. J. G. BAPHARL moved, "That this missing empowers the board of directors to axtend their opensions in fit insurance business with the neighbours colonies at the word.

Mr. J. Bertwater seconded the motion, which was put and carried unanimonally.

NAPER—July 7th, at James' Villa, Quadrant Road, Canonbury, London, Agnas, wife of Mr. James Napier, brother of Mr. Rapier, makeger of the Commercial Banking Company in this city.

Mr. J. F. Josephan was re-alcoted a director, and the Parks—Ostober 17th, at his parents' residence, Arthur, the youngest son of David and Einsbeth Parr, aged 1 year and 11 meetsh.

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THE REVENUE.	AN A
THE abstract of the colonial revenue for the quarter ended September 30, 1864, exhibits a new feature, being accompanied for the first	Jui
penditure. This is undoubtedly a solid improve-	
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result of a comparison between the two eides of the account. The reader might get at this for himself if he had but the balance which was left at the end ef	INSOL
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however; and therefore he can only strike the	Hogarth e
balance between the amount received and the amount expended within the quarter itself. This is briefly as follows.	Joseph Be Antchy V
Consolidated revenue	Goodeh
Proceeds of Treasury Bills sold in the colony	Sydney Heary Cu John Han Bliss Mos
Special receipts	Benjamin James Ge Francis Se
Expenditure above receipts . 207,896 From consolidated revenue	Bemaar B
From loans account 188,614 From special account 63,709	Robert Ja Nathaniel W. Burles
£808,267 £808,267 Here is a result by no means satisfactory, the	John B. B
aggregate outgoing showing an excess over the aggregate incoming of more than £200,000.	John S. B James Me W. R. Sm William V Donald Co
Of the why and the how we do not find one word of explanation.	Lowe B.
Putting aside the loans and special accounts, and looking exclusively at the debtor and	6. Richard Bernard B
creditor of Consolidated Revenue, we perceive a realised income of £378,179 against an actual	Rdward N Henry De P. G. Co David Silv
outlay of £555,944, leaving a deficiency of £177,765.	R. S. Cro George W Samuel A John M'I
The general heads of this outlay are as follows:— Civil List	John M.I. Charles S. Joseph Li
Civil List £20,195 Rxecutive and Legislature 4,402 Chief Secretary 162,479 Administration of Justice 22,982 Becretary for Finance and Trade 74,217 Secretary for Lands 69,795	John B.
	William I Lound and Samuel E
140,394 140,394 1.761	John War John A. H William I
Total of the Quarter's Expenditure from Consolidated Revenue	Jame Coler James H kinson.
The following is an abstract of the gross pro-	Patrick H Herbert B Brown.
duce of the revenue in the undermentioned periods, ended September, 1864, compared with	Harold Davis James An Richard E
the corresponding periods of the preceding year: No. 1.—Total Communication Revenue.	Patrick Co
December £425,884 £361,077 £64,807	William W Robert Hi Joseph Je
March 337,039 290,395 46,734 June 450,978 337,512 113,466 Beptember 386,732 378,179 7,553	Joseph Je John Pere B. C. Mad Philip Ski
£1,599,633 £1,367,073 £232,660	Patrick Co
Although these columns exhibit decrease from top to bettom, there is at least this consolation,	G. A. F. Thomas P R. G. Ma Charles L Charles C
that the decrease of the last quarter is compara- tively insignificant, being scarcely two per cent.,	James P. John G. C. William S
five per cent. It will be noticed, too, that	Arebibald
compared with the quarter next preceding, the revenue has been progressing throughout the past six months. Between March and Septem-	Henry Cu Thomas H Colin Mac Thos. M.
ber it advanced £87,874, or thirty per cent. No. 2.—Heads of Revenue.	Joseph M. Richard R
Dec., March, June, Sept., 1863. 1864. 1864. 1864. Customs £112,771 £137,290 £132,477 £130,130	James Cle Bdward I Thomas I ceased
Distillation 6,554 Sugar 9,670 7,333 4,167 1,575	Charles Jo
The Mint . 6,079 5,708 8,232 6,203 Land 119,666 33,619 42,516 117,296	Alexander Fracer. John Beau
Licences . 4,964 7,400 50,679 12,292 Railways 41,259 32,588 31,905 36,503	John You Benjamin
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October 20.—Lady Young (a.), for Brisbane Water; Lily, for Circular Head.

October 20,-Telegraph (s.), for Sydney. SYDNEY HEADS.

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The Sydney Morning Berald.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1864.

In the Legislative Assembly, yesterday, In reply to Mr. Tunny, Mr. Holnoyn said that the Government intended to place a sum of £10,000 on the Estimates for 1865, for trial railway surveys, and that the Mudgee line would be entitled to its share. Mr. W. Forsten, in reply to Mr. Monuts, said that the Government did not intend, during the present session, to bring in a Bill to secure an independent

audit of the Government accounts.

Mr. Holheyd laid upon the table a return ordered hat seasion, relative to the survey of the line from Muswellbrook to Mudgee, and the cost of such

Mr. D. Buchanan moved, as a matter of pr that the seat of Mr. Clark Irving, for the electoral dis-trict of the Clarence, be declared vacant in terms of the Constitution Act, in consequence of that gentle-man's absence from the House during one whole session; but it being pointed out that Mr. Irving had been elected since the commencement of the session, and therefore, that there had not been, as yet, a contravention of the Act, the motion was, by leave, with-drawn.

On the motion of Mr. W. Forster, the Military

Forces Contribution Bill was read a first time.

The adjourned debate on the Address in reply to his

Forces Contribution Bill was read a first time.

The adjourned debate on the Address in reply to his Excellency's speech was resumed by Mr. Wilson, who characterised as egotistical bombast the speech of the hon. member (Mr. Robertson) who had preceded him in the debate, and addressed himself to the charges brought by that hon, member against him, and the department over which he presided. The hon, member had been exercising a vigilant espionage of the department for the last tweive months, and the only allegations made were, the proceeding with reference to an arbitration case of Mesers. McEvoy and Tyson, that by a certain notice which he had published with reference to the payment of free-selectors' balances, he had done much to impede the fair operation of the Crown Lands' Alienation Act, and that he had restricted the right of cutting timber on Crown lands under pastoral lesse, and upon each of these charges the hon. Minister for Lands entered into a detailed explanation. The late Government was much more censurable for many of its proceedings, and he charged it especially with the misappropriation of railway votes, with the diversion to the construction of a bridge at Pitnacres, of the funds voted by Parliament for a bridge at West Maitland, and he imputed to the Works department the incurring of large losses to the public through the mismanagement of that department in its contracts for the supply of railway materials. The irauds by which these losses had been incurred had never been investigated by the preceding Government, and he censured that Government for their neglect in this respect. As to the Border duties, the subject of chagrin was that the present Government had succeeded in effecting an object where their predecessors had failed. This amendment was only brought forward to prevent the Government from making an expedition of its policy.

Ex. Annoth defended the Works' Department while under his charge, and entered into a full and elaborate explanation to show that all the transactions of the depa

that the charges of loses to the Government by fraud were wholly baseless and unsupported. If there were any ground for the accusation, it could very readily be supported, and it was not creditable to the capacity of the administration of the department that, after twelve months' investigation, no proof could be found. The charge as to the Pitmecree bridge was equally without foundation. A bridge was required to connect the agricultural country of Durhem with the opposite bank of the Hunter, and, after a most careful survey of the river, it was found that the crossing at Prinserce presented the fewest engineering difficulties, and he felt himself justified in recommending to the Executive that the finds which had been voted by Parliament for a bridge over the Hunter should be applied for a bridge at that place, and the Weat Maittand residents had not dissented. The diversion of a sum of \$57,000 voted for railway extension, from the Southern line to the Western and Northern lines, he thus explained. The money had been voted for railway extension generally, and rather than allow the last two lines to languish for want of funds, the Government had felt itself justified in diverting \$50,000 to the Western and \$7000 to the Northern line. The emergency was one which any Government would allow justified a departure from the strict letter of the appropriation of Parliament. The Anon member enter into details to show the present vaunted management of the Railway department had not been so productive of revenue as was alleged, and he derided the present administration of the department, pointing out blunders in the system of traffic charges upon goods, and in the total absence of any policy. The honorable member then entered upon a criticism of the measures and policy of the Government generally, and particularly of the Commission the Government had not adhered to its own en unciated principles, while in the appointment to the new Commission the Government had not adhered to its own en uncertained and the Minister for Wo

silusion subsequently gave rise to a very lengthened discussion.

Mr. Holmoyd, with reference to the personal charge against him, stated that there had been a pecuniary transaction between him and Dr. Hamilton, of the circumstances of which he gave a full and complete explanation, but distinctly denied that it had any connection with Dr. Hamilton's appointment to the Commission of the Peace. The hon, gentleman was proceeding with an explanation of the policy of his department, when,

Mr. Morans int-rposed with a motion, as a matter of privilege, to the effect that a matter of charge affecting the honour of a Minister of the Crown should be at once investigated, but the Sprakers said that the motion could not be entertained during the debate as a matter of privilege, but only after the termination or an adjournment of it. The hon, member moved the adjournment of the debate until Tuesday next, which motion, after a long discussion, was carried.

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Mr. Annold moved that the investigation be proceeded upon forthwith, and that the shorthand writer be in attendance, and that the wincesses (Dr. Hamilton and Mr. Lenchan) be summoned to attend and give evidence at the bar of the House, and that the Minister for Works be examined in his place.

Mr. MARTIN insisted upon a specific charge being made before the investigation was proceeded with, and the charge as taken down by the clerk was that the Secretary for Public Works had corruptly procured the nomination of Dr. Hamilton to the new Commission of the Peace in consideration of a pecuniary accommodation.

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mission of the Peace in consideration.

After a long discussion of Mr. Martin's objection to the accused party bring interrogated before any evidence being given in support of the charge, and there being an apparent impracticability of procuring the attendance of the witnesses, it being then long past midnight, an amendment by Mr. Terray, fixing the hour of investigation at three o'clock this day, was agreed to.

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The House adjourned at one o'clock.

On the whole, the last reports from New Zea land are extremely discouraging. The enor-mous expense imposed upon the colony as well as upon the Parent State, the large military force employed in the subjugation of a handful of natives, and the unsatisfactory hardful of natives, and the unsatisfactory relations between the GOVERNOE and the Ministry, are altogether subjects of very gloomy reflection. We, however, have lost no opportunity to point out the extreme difficulty of dealing with the natives, and the deplorable results of leaving their conspiracy to assume the form which it attained long before there were any active efforts at repression. If the whole of the Northern island be not arrayed in hostility to the British sutherity, it requires the whole of the Northern island be not arrayed in hostility to the British authority, it requires only a very slight success on the part of the insurgents to assure this misfortune. The time for all temporising measures is surely past. It is necessary that the British Government should look fully at the position and utter no doubtful or uncertain sound. We know what the abandonment of the Northern island would imply—a considerable sacrifice of property, and the desertion of a post where in the first general war our enemies would find a fortress. But by this step we should save at least the useless expenditure of public money, the long and disheartening discussion between parties at irreconcilable hostility, and the ridiculous spectacle concilable hostility, and the ridiculous spectacle of the British Government in doubt whether or the British Government in doubt whether the countenance of the Crown was due to those who had obeyed its authority and had never taken a single step but under its sanction, or to the Maori tribes whose love of war is a passion, and who would fight periodically as a necessary excitement—one without which they would cease to live.

unfortunate that in this point of view the subject has never taken fully hold of the British mind. It is supposed that the natives are a meek and peaceable race—that the envy and covetousness of the British are the envy and covetousness of the British are offering them continual provocations to resistance; that they have suffered from personal violence—from unequal imposts, and from forced service;—in short, that they are treated as England may, perhaps, have dealt with subject tribes in former ages, and as other nations deal with them to the present moment. When first the idea of Christian civilization broke in unon them. moment. When first the idea of Christian civilisation broke in upon them it warped their energies in a peaceful direction. The erection of churcher, the learning to read and write—even the chicanery and profits of trade—exemed for a time to offer a happy diversion from their natural fierceness and barbarism. But, from whatever cause, this has long ago ceased to satisfy their espirations. It was known years ago that the young men were anxious for war. Had they been enrolled under British authority, and employed in some distant service, it might have satisfied this passion; but whether or not, the love of dispute and the love of fighting have never ceased to form the chief salient characteristics of this proud, clever, and capcharacteristics of this proud, clever, and cap-tious people. It was utterly impossible for any Government, whatever might be its character— or any colony, whatever its prudence and self-control—to prevent a collision; and when it arrived without provocation, the only eafe and sound policy was to strike such a bloom sound policy was to strike such a blow as should leave no doubt on the native mind that England was not only resolute, but powerful. Instead of taking this course, what have we done? In the presence of the natives themselves we have carried on a war of recrimination. The philo-Marri narry, respectable for nation. The philo-Maori party, respectable for its ultimate objects and often for the personal character of its members, has never ceased to denounce every effort to support the authority of the Crown, or to bring the natives to reason. Their influence at home has been sufficient to saturate the despatches, if not to settle the policy of the SECRETARY OF STATE. Everything, according to character of its members, has never ceased to

our custom, has been made known to the world. Everything is known, therefore, to the Maori people. At the very moment when the success of our arms had struck them with ter or they heard loud declamations about the injustice with which they were treated, and protests against the forfeitures they had incurred. They read with astonishment an appeal in their behalf from men supposed to be omnipotent in England, despatcher, from peal in their behalf from men supposed be omnipotent in England, despatches from the SECRETARY OF STATE in which the strongest suspicion seems to be expressed that the

colony is aiming at the destruction of the race and the unjust seizure of their lands!

What could have been expected, then, but that which has happened? Everything is as remote from settlement as heretofore. If we remote from settlement as heretofore. If we credit the papers, the General and the Governor are in personal opposition, and the Ministry and the Governor are resolved upon an adverse policy. Two hundred valiant and irritated Maories—including some of their great chiefs—have escaped from custody with a facility which looks like treachery, and have found arms and ammunition at their disposal; and now when the officers of Government are autyring certain lands goded by the natives. surveying certain lands ceded by the natives themselves as the price of peace, their lives are threatened as heretofore. It, therefore, seems certain that this war will be renewed wherever it is possible for the natives to surprise the settlers, and that a long and sanguinary contest is the legacy which this policy will leave to the colonists when the military are withdrawn. Is it not deplorable that by such confusion of

purpose and such a vacillating policy a fine colony should be involved in embarrassment, perhaps in ruin? A loan contracted upon the security of the English Government, and half absorbed by the payment of those military services, will be laid upon New Zealand for a war which the colonists never provoked, and which has been mismansged and useless in the hands of the agents of the Crown.

Such, then, is the state of affairs at present Such, then, is the state of affairs at present. That it does not produce satisfaction may be easily supposed. In England we are told that the British Government is quite prepared to let the New Zealand colonists govern themselves; but that they must pay for the military who are quartered among them, and that they must submit to a microargament which provides and submit to a mismanagement which provokes and aggravates the unfriendly relations with their Maori neighbours. We are told further that Maori neighbours. We are told further that if this is not acceptable, they may set up an independent Government, divide from the British Empire, and stand alone. On the other hand, people of New Zealand—looking not beyond the limits of their shores—ask what good is a constant. nection by which their self-protection is con-stantly embarrassed, and by which their industry is mortgaged; which refuses to listen to their opinions in the actual measures of government, and holds them responsible, both morally and financially, for administrative and military failure.

failure.

Any man who reflects how the British power has been built up; by what means it has been preserved in the world; what advantages it derives from the existence of strong outposts and commercial allies, and how other nations envy the success of this policy which England is disposed to abandon, will listen to these expressions of mutual distrust, indifference, and contempt, with humiliation and ence, and contempt, with humiliation and sorrow. It cannot be too strongly urged or too often repeated that New Zealand is one of the gems of the British Crown. It is one of the finest colonies of the British nation. Its stranest colonies of the British nation. Its strategetical and commercial position gives it the promise of a power and influence second to none in the southern hemisphere. And it is such a colony as this that is to be handed over to the experiments of a mistaken pullanthropy, or abandoned to the chances of premature independence! It is deplorable, but lamentation is release. tation is useless. All we need say, however, is that England must either subdue the natives by the ordinary means which bring ignorant or refractory subjects to reason, or as soon as possible withdraw her ships and soldiers, and leave the colonists to retreat or defend them-selves. That they would be capable of accomplishing much when once thrown upon their own resources we have no doubt whatever. Many lives would be lost, but the vigour and resolution of a British colony, having no mis givings as to its policy or the proper treatment of its assailants, would soon settle the Maori question for ever.

WE wish we could say that the crime which has so deeply wounded the peace and reputation of this country has entirely ceased. We wish it were possible to abate the colouring of that dark picture which truth compelled us to give some time ago of the character and prevalence of crime. There are, however, some facts which give hope of a more satisfactory condition. The colony is now awake to the evils of suffering an colony is now awars to the evis of surering an ascendancy to criminals. The daily stoppage of mails, the robbery of wagons, and the conveyance of the spoil on pack-horses, the pillage of farms, the cold-blooded murder of obstruction of trade. discouragement of travel, have been felt by even the most careless, not implicated, as a public calamity. Then, though we have too many criminals still at large, some have been, happily, shot or hanged, or lodged in cells and penal settlements, and though honest men are laxed for the pursuit procession. penal settlements, and though honest men are taxed for the pursuit, prosecution, and disposal of these villains, there is a certain satisfaction in their punishment. We had to deplore some time back the unfaithfulness of juries who acquitted the guilty in admiration of their deeds, or respect for their connections. We believe that the JUDGES are now far better satisfied, and that a more healthy feeling has satisfied, and that a more healthy feeling has succeeded to a sympathy as disgraceful as

The abnormal notions respecting those crimes which in most countries are considered infamous which in most countries are considered infamous exists only amidst a degraded portion of the people. These have the hereditary hatred to law and government which in some parts of the United Kingdom is but too often displayed. Besides such who have the sentiments and unity of a clan, we are of course greatly hydrogad by the clan, we are of course greatly burdened by the class who in such large numbers and for so many years have been disgorged by the English hulks and prisons. They are accomplished teachers of crime as well as its more distinguished examples. There is no colony in Australia but suffers from this class, who commence operations on plans they have fully laid, the moment they are their own masters. We, in the colonies, know to our cost what the good people of kngland do not care to know, that the men who are sent to Western Australia do not confine themselves to rural pursuits. They love the crowd, the theatre, the busy mart—in short, any sphere where they may conceal their proceedings from observation and dimensional their proceedings. proceedings from observation and dispose quickly of their spoil.

No doubt, a large number of crimes perpetrated have had apparently a colonial origin. They have been done by young men who are familiar with bush life, and whose worthless connections live in remote retreats, where they

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shelter the robber and divide the spoil. have commonly to go back a single step to find that the young criminal of Australia ewes his bent to instructors who have graduated at

Millbank or Portland. We are glad to see that in reference to this momentous question, the Press of England is becoming more clear and more just. The exasperation of the colonies has been great, when they have read the cool and supercilious style in which this subject has been treated too often. They ask is it possible the English Government can believe that the annual dispatch of a great number of that the annual dispatch of a great number of her choicest criminals can be without mischief, financial and moral—without deeply staining and disgracing the Australian world? This is, indeed, difficult to believe, when we give our statistics, and especially the cost of the detection and punishment, which shows a gigantic item in our expenditure—sufficient, indeed, to involve any Government in financial embarrassment, as it has done our own.

 \mathbf{W}_E are not in a position at present to give our English readers any very accurate information as to the financial condition of the country, or as to the scheme of taxation which it is proposed to introduce. The session of Parliament has been opened, but though the Viceregal Speech been opened, but though the Viceregal Speech was unusually long, and in some points minute, no reference was made to the existence of any financial perplexity, or to the intention to propose new taxes. That such proposals are contemplated is inferred—not from anything the Ministry have said, but from the known condition of the public finances. When the present Ministry took office, a year ago, they found a deficit of £400,000, and they found also a scale of expenditure established which, if not reduced, would have more than doubled that scale of expenditure established which, if not reduced, would have more than doubled that deficit by the end of 1864. The past deficit was provided for by the contraction of a temporary loan in the shape of six per cent. Treasury Bills, many of which have been issued and have found their way to the London market. To meet the difference between the income and the expenditure an ad valorem duty of ten per cent. was proposed. But this evoked so much opposition from the mercantile classes and the public generally that it was withdrawn. A new tariff generally that it was withdrawn. A new tariff was then produced, which, by the aid of the protectionist members, was passed through the Assembly, but in the Council all the protectionist features of it were eliminated. Government, thereupon, dropped the measure and ceased all attempts after fresh revenue, with the solitary exception of a newspaper postage; efforts were made to reduce the expenditure, and they were so far successful that the Estimates were cut down by about £100,000. But this still left the expenditure in excess of the income, and the gap was further widened by the fact that during the first part of the year the inceme fell below the anticipated standard. So far, therefore, from there being any surplus this ... year to pay off part of the deficit, we know that the deficit must be by this time considerably increased. A partial proof of this was effered by the publiand ceased all attempts after fresh revenue A partial proof of this was effered by the publi A partial proof of this was effered by the publi-cation of last quarter's expenditure. It has been usual hitherto to publish only quarterly statements of revenue. The details of expendi-ture were given annually, after they had been audited. But the present TREASURER has in-troduced the plan of publishing the actual outlay of each quarter side by side with the account of the actual income. This gives us an approximate view of the state of the equilian approximate view of the state of the brium between the income and expenditure. A quarter's expenditure is not necessarily a fourth part of the year's expenditure, any more than a quarter's revenue is a fourth part of the year's revenue; for some of our expenditure, as the payment of the interest on the public debt, goes out in lumps, and some of our revenue, as the pastoral rents and assessments, comes in in lumps, but still a comparison of the two tables enables us to form a fair idea of the cendition of the Transver. cendition of the Treasury.

Last quarter the expenditure exceeded the income by £115,000, and there is not much reason to believe that previous quarters showed a more favourable balance.

What the exact state of affairs is cannot be known till Mr. EAGAR unfolds his Budget. He professes himself quite ready to do that, if the Opposition will give him a chance; but all discussion is estopped for the present by a motion of want of confidence, which has been brought forward as an amendment on the reply to the Viceregal Speech. The Ministry express a great desire to get to the work of the session, to produce their measures and to shew the fruits of their industry during the recess; but the Opposition wish to stop the production of any measures, and to turn the Ministry out without further parley. Both sides have mustered their forces, and both express themselves confident of victory. What the exact state of affairs is cannot be

Till this contest is decided no practical be ness can be done. If there should be a Ministerial majority we may get the financial revelation next week; if the Ministry should be defeated, the PREMIEE has already announced that he shall advise his EXCELLENGY to dissolve, and then these could be no financial statement till the there could be no financial statement till the new Parliament meets, and perhaps even not then till there had been a change of Ministry. So that it is quite possible that we may have to wait for months before we get a formal state-ment of our financial affairs.

Whether, if the Ministry should held its ground, the Treasurer will again propose a tariff more or less protectionist in its character, is a point on which the mercantile world is that protection will be successfully resisted.

There have been confidential whispers convey-There have been confidential whispers conveying assurances that the TREASURE meditates no further protectionist coup, and that, warned by past experience, he intends to look elsewhere for his revenue. But the protectionist members still rally behind the ministerial benches, and this gives rise to suspicion. Whether they give their support out of gratitude for past efforts in their behalf, or whether they entertain a lively sense of favours to come, cannot at present be their behalf, or whether they entertain a lively sense of favours to come, cannot at present be positively stated; but there is undoubtedly a general impression that if the Government dis-appoint them, they will disappoint the Govern-ment, and that to secure their political allegiance some concession must be made to the claims of native industry. native industry.

native industry.

The Government has prepared a scheme for the establishment of provincial municipalities. The principle of this measure is unquestionably sound, and if it should come into operation it would greatly relieve the pressure on the Public Works' Department, and throw upon local taxation a great deal of the strain that is now borne by the general revenue. But it must take time for a measure of this sort to come into successful operation, and meanwhile some immediate relief is required to replenish the treasury. It is impossible to see, therefore, how fresh taxation can be avoided, and the longer it is postponed, the more essential it becomes.

TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.] YASS.

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Thursday evening.

MARK GALLAGRER, for attempting to shoot his wife, was found guilty, and sentenced to one year's imprisonment in Berrium gool. James Corcoran, for attempted rape, received a sentence of two years in Berrima gool. John Danley, for burglary, seven years on the roads. Peter Druitt, for dray robbery, seven years on the roads. William Clark, for receiving stolen property, ten years on the roads.

MELBOURNE.

Thursday evening.

Nothing further has yet transpired respecting the
Brooke affair.

The new clip from Riverina is coming in very
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Business unchanged. No signs of improvement in

Business unchanged. No signs of improvement in the import market.

Breedstuffs are very firm. 9000 bushels of Californian wheat, ex Mary Ann Wilson, now placed at auction at 9s. \$\frac{1}{2}\$; 3000 bushels were afterwards resold at a considerable advance in consequence of the arrival of the Helvetia from San Francisco in ballast. Sales of Adelaide flour at \$24 16s\$. Offers of \$23 for Californian have been made.

Email transactions in tobacco have taken place at current rates.

Quicksilver scarce. Any offering sells freely at 3s.

per ib.

Orange pekce, 2s. 11d.; Carliale ale, in bulk, \$7.

At Clough's wool sale to-day prices ruled similar
to vesterday. Only a portion of what was offered
found purchasers, as woolgrowers wanted higher

found purchasers, as words.

The Gottenburg brings Otago advices to the 13th.

Dunedin markets unchanged. Adelaids flour is quoted at £32. The cargo of Chilian ex Alpaca has been reseld at £26. The Provincial Council opened

been resett at way.

on the 11th.

The Helvetia brings no later intelligence from the seat of war than that received by the mail. No vessels were loading for the colonies when she left.

SAN FRANCISCO.

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[Via Melbourne.]

The Daily Alta California of August 12 says:—
The wharves are filled with cereals, principally barley,
but transactions are very limited, and in the absence
of any considerable sales quotations remain at 3
dollars 25 cents to 3 dollars 30 cents for new wheat,
and 3 dollars 30 cents to 3 dollars 40 cents for old,
Batley, 3 dollars to 3 dollars 40 cents for new, 3
dollars 30 cents to 3 dollars 40 cents for old, The
paper of the 15th says there is considerable activity in
the grain market. Good inquiry for wheat, and considerable sales have been effected at improved prices.

ADELAIDE.

At the Coroner's inquest on the fatal fight on board the brig Rosa, the jury absolved the prisoner.

A requisition was sent to Sydney Clarke to stand for the mayoralty, but he declined in favour of Thomas.

Thomas.

The Northern territory land orders sold at 15s. premium.

The Treasurer stated in the Assembly that the tonnage of shipping entering the port had increased one third on the corresponding nine months of the

one third on the corresponding nine months of the previous year.

Wheat.—Town, 9s. to 9s. 6d.; at the Port, small sales have taken place at 9s. 6d., but sellers are saking 10s.

FLOUR.—Sales of country brands have taken place at £22: town brands, £23; Hart's, £24. Bran sold at 1s. 4d, and holders sak is. 5d.

Gopper is lower, the price at the Port being £91.

Corn sacks are quoted at from 23s. 6d. to 24s.

At Parr and Luxmore's first sale of wool, 37 bales of greasy were sold, at 9d. per lb.; the rest was passed.

Business generally dull.

RUST IN WHEAT.—We are glad to hear that in the Camden district, where rust first made its appearance this season, there are hopeful signs that its progress is arrested. Some crops clearly spoiled for wheat are being cut down and turned into hay. In other cases, where the disease has shewn itself slightly, there has been no further progress. This may be due to the long continuance of dry weather, for the rust notoriously attacks the stalk more readily in wet weather, when the pores are open. This time last year the crops were virtually destroyed. This year they are intent in the main, but as we are nearly a month later than utual it is too early to be confident.

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CRICKET,—ALBERT CLUR,—A committee meeting of the Albert Club was held at Lawrence's, yesterday afternoon. Four new members were elected, and another proposed. The other business held at Lawrence's, yesterday afternoon. Four new members were elected, and another proposed. The other business held reference to the opening of the new ground, which is to take place on Saturday, the 29th instant. The sub-committee appointed for the purpose reported that they had arranged a programme of aports for the occasion, and this, with a slight alteration, was approved. It was stated that some handsome and valuable prizes had been given by different gentlemen, and there is every reason to expect that the festivities will prove a great success. It was determined that the athletic games shall take place in the afternoon, the morning of the day being set spart for a cricket match—Natives v. the World. A meeting of delegates from the Albert, National, Warwick, Civil and Military, Orwell, and Australian Clubs also met yesterday afternoon, at Lawrence's, and the names of the following play ore were them selected to be the representatives of the "World'—Captain Marcom, Captain Bichardson, Liouteannt Halbett, Mesera, Lawrence, Gilbert, A. Fark, Foulis, Readett, T. Lewis, J. Vivian, W. Clark, T. Day, and Pearson. The following are the junitemen nominated as those from whom the natives' side will be chosen—Resers. B Jones, H. Newcombe, O. Lewis, J. Clark, F. Gorman, G. Curits, N. Thompson, J. L. Rowley, J. Morris, D. Darcy, P. Durle, J. Oatley, J. Kettie, W. O. Gillohrist, and F. Waddy. The match will be a single innings contest; and, since the players selected comprise all the most expert crickets a valable, the game will no doubt be a chief feature in the day's amusements.

Cook's Evyen Crucker Culu.—An adjourned meeting of the club, convened by advertisement, was held on Monday wene

treasurer. A committee of the following gentlemes were elected to conduct the business of the club for the sensing year, vis., Mesers. Harnett, Chalder, Richard Rediley, Talbot, Ohisholm, and Thompson. Several new members were admitted during the evening, and, from the spirit with which the inhabitants of the district have entered into the formation of the club, it is believed that a formidable team will, ere long, be ready to compete with other clubs in the manity and noble game.

The Court-Martlal on Captain Saunders—His Reyal Highness the Commander-in-Chief has been pleased to receined his decision in this case, published by us some time back, by which Captain Saunders was permitted to retire from his regiment by the sale of his commission. Captain Saunders has received a notification from the Horse-Guards, informing him of such rescission, and directing him to join the Bad bettellon of his regiment, at present estationed at Calomita.

Billiars—Last night, Mr. Roberts best Mr. Noroliffs by seventy-three points. The play was very good the latter part of the game; the time cooupled in playing was three hours ten minutes. Mr. Roberts' last match in New South Wales will lake place this evening with Mr. S. Lambert, giving him 550 points in 1000.

Suddenly in an empty house in Park-street, where he was looking after some workmen yestenday merning. An inquest is to be held.

The UNEMPLOVED.—A deputation, headed by Mr. Jennett, welted yesterday neorning upon the Minister for Public Works, to present a petition signed by 235 memployed mechanics, labourers and others of the werking classes." The petition set forth that they were at present totally without means of subsistence for themselves or their families, and that, being desirous of necessary labour for so doing, they humbly requested the Minister would take into consideration the urgent necessity of employing them upon some of the public works on which he could employ them.

BREATUM—In the paragraph in yesterday's Höruld, headed "The condemnad criminal Gerard," t

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DEEPER, Hairdresser, has for SALE the Antoinette, HAIR LOOP, Back Combs, Hair Rollers, Fris-ter, Platts, Scarboros, Balma Pompeians, &c. Hair ng and Champooing Room, 302, George-streat. N 10GER Wigs, any pattern, 2s. each, at LIGHTLY'S, 58. King-street West.

CLOWN'S Wigs, any pattern, 4s. cach, at LIGHTLY'S, 58, King-street West. L IVERPOOL Sait. 3-Bushel Bage, for SALE. W

COLONIAL Bacon Cheeks, and Port Cooper Cheese, or SALE, WILLIAM DOUGLASS, 702, George-st BASS', Allsopp's Ale; Jeffrey's Edinburgh Ale, in hogeheads, on SALE. H. FISHER and SON. MAURITIUS Crystal, Counter, and Ration Sugars. H. F18HER and SON, George and Argyle streets. KEROSENE Oll., Co'za Oll, Ash Oars (12 to 16 feet), Coarse, Pine, and Rock Salt. Wright's Wharf. WILLIAM WRIGHT.

GALVANIZED Plain and Corrugated Iron, Tupper's Best; Bust Belgran Zinc, Tin Plates. Wright's Wharf. WILLIAM WRIGHT.

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TO SPORTSMAN.—On SALE, Whitworth's Hexagonal Projectice, Flehing and Sheoting Tackle, Picnic Sets suitable for boating : r bush parties, the only article
of the hind in Sydney. W. FOY, 15 and 18, Hunter-st.

STEAM ENGINES AND BOILERS, &c.—
& b. p. portable hoisting engine, with winsh
& and 8 h. p. portable engines, tubular boilers
& and 8 h. p. ditto, flue boilers

Boiler tubes, rivers, angle iron and steel.

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MUNTZ YELLOW METAL and NALLS,
Boller plate, rivete and tubes, angle fron, steel
Galvanized corrugated fron. Surope rope, pitch
V. I. R. belting, patent safety fuse, Minser's andes
White lead; black, red, and green paints
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ON SALE, at the Stores of the undersigned—
Rum—BP, in hog-heads and puncheons, 30 to 32
op.; Burhell's, Lemon Hart's, and Loundes'
Brandy—Clouseau's, in hogsbeads and quarters, pale and
dark; also, in casee, pale
Port wines, in hogsbeads and quarters, pale and
start's, pale and dark; also, in casee, pale
Port wines, in hogsbeads and quarters, various samples
Sherry wines, in quarters, various samples
Allsopp's ale, by Friend and Co.
Salt's pale and Burton ales
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Roughton's very superior part wines, in quarter

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O N SALE, by the undersigned—
Prime Yerksbire hame and bacon
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Autralian Wines, Windbem and Lindeman's choice vinings.

At MILLER's Wine Vaults and Stores, 13, Jamison-st. O R SALE, at the Stores, 108, Pitt-street — X X X stout — Gubness's, &c; LL whisky — Kinahaa's; draught ale, hopebeads and barrels—Marion's and various brands, generated new brew; ditto stout—Taylor's, Whithread's, &c.; rum—Lownde's, &c.; brandy—Martell's, &c., in case and bulk; sherry and port, in ditto; Sugars—Cossipore, snowdrop, &c.; tea—various shipments; bottled beers of all kinds. GRORGE STANGER LEATHES. PRIME Irish Pork for family use in 100 ib. barrels H. S. BIRD, Circular Quey.

RESH Scotch Outmeal, in 50 lb. bags, 12a. 61 each H. S. BIRD, Circular Quay.

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Beeby and Dunsten's superfine
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Crown Kills, silk dressed
And various other brands of flour.

A BELLIDS WHEAT, for SALE, by the universign A DELAUB PLOUR.—The leading Brands on SALE by BEILBY and SCOTT. A DELAIDE JAMS,—Asserted cases, "Watteville brand, on SALE, by BRILBY and SCOTT.

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Fine large hone-hold coal, delivered, at 18s, per ton.

Small coal, ditto, 13s. per ton.

Anywhere beyond the boundaries 2s. per ton extra.

Best coal, taken from the yard, 10s. per ton.

Terms, cash.

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I IVER POOL-STREET SAW MILLS.—
Planing and tonguing and grooving
Joiners' and cabbet work
Elizing, modeling, and arabitrare work
At reduced prices, and in superior style.

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600,000 FRET Baltic and American G, and T. Flooring and Lining, Shelving and Clear Fine; H. T. Palings and Shingles; Codar and American G and Fine; H. T. Palings and Shingles; Codar and American Pine Doors, Sashes, Casements, Architraves, Skirting, and Moulding, on h-pd and made to order. GOODLET and SMITH Stotria Sawmills, Erskine-street; Branch Yard, Parramatta-street.

800,000 FEET Colonial Bardwood, Clear Pine,
Beltic and American timber, ahingles,
doors, esabra, letha, ladders, lirne, 5 and 6 fees box palings,
3000 blue gum felloes, 25 and 3 inch.
N.B.—A large quantity of scentiling at 7a per 100 feet.
W.TAYLOR, Toylor's Wharf, Stassez-street.

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8000 (SBASONED) Blos Gum PELLORS W. JOLLY and CO., Bathurst-street. COAL and Cut FIREWOOD. W. JOLLY and CO.
Durling Harbour Steam Saw Mills, Bathurat-street. BOTANY,-2 ACRES, with cottage, for sale; frontage to bay; near water works. 115, King-street Rest.

FOR BALE, a WATER CART, in good order. Mr. BARNETT, Glebo-street, Gleba. A BUGGY HORSE, strong, young, well trained, and sound. Price \$45 J. B. T., HERALD Office. CARRIAGE HORSE for SALE, bay, 16 hands; trial gives. Irolah's Cottage, Bourke-street, Surry Hile,

HOESES, CARRIAGES. &c. b. ught and sold on commission. G. K188 Bourke-street. Surry Hills. FOR SALE, two first-class second-band DOGCARTS G. KISS, Commission Yard, Bourte-street, POR SAL or HIRE, light, roomy BROUGHAMS G. KISS, Livery Yard, Bowrke-street, Surry Bills, polymer, Surry Bills, DOGCART and HARNESS — For SALE, a good, strong Degeneri, and Set Plated Harnes, £16 the whole let Apply 282, Pitt-street, opposite School of Atts. POR SALE, good journey COB, with nearly new Saddle and Bridle, only £8 the lot; Boy's Ponv. 47; Set Spring cent Harness, £2. GIBSON'S Depot, 253, Castle-tagh-atrees.

HANDSOME PAIR OF CARRIAGE HORSES.—
For SALE, a handsome Pair of Bay Carriage Morses, with black points, 15 hands 3 high, a good match, and can be highly recommended in saddle. airgle or double harness. To be sold separate or together. To be seen at Martyn's Bazaar.

o slide seats
o dog waggons
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o dog waggons, £60 to £70
o dog waggons, £60
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travelling carriage, to carry 8 (all covered in), £65
tilbury, £55

Ditto express weagons, £35
Double-rested brougham, in very good condition, :
Cab phaeton, very light, £40
Ditto, with barness, £31 10s
Newport-pagnell carts, from £18 to £25
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On SALE, at the Horse and Carriage Bansar, Pitt and Castleresch atreets.

Aller, at the Horse and Carriage Bassar, Pitt and English buggy harness, black and brown, from £7 to £16 American ditto, from £4 to £8 Ditto double sets, £12 to £16 Ditto etage harness, £12 to £14 Best English carriage harness, £16 to £35, all silvermounted.

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Also,
Money very superior English anning saddles, with thifting panels. These are from one of the best makers in England, and are worth the inspection of gentlemen who like a really good saddle.

Also,

Carriage and bugsy ismps
Enamelled leather hides (American)
Holly and gut whips
Wool mats
Horse rugs
Ditto brushes
Rush collars, &c.

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The undersigned invite inspection of an involce of
aglish-made Buggy Harness, which they have just

200 STORE CATTLE, in the Richmond district, well-bred, good, and healthy.
5000 well bred RWES after shearing, belonging to one of the most celebrated flock-owners in this country, Liverpool Plains. Warranted sound.
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ALLOTHERN of LAND in Bishop-street, parish of Petersham, leading of Cook's River Road.
For further particulars apply to THOMAS DAWSON, suctioneer, stock and station agent, &c., Post-office Chambers, George-street, Sydney.

SALES BY AUCTION. TO BE SOLD, at WOOLLER'S, Pitt. street, by auction, THIS DAY, at 11 e'clock, Horses, caris, baggies, waggons, spring-carts, &c., N.B.—No charge for entering horses, &c., for sale. Proceeds payable immediately after sale.

BURT and CO. are instructed by Mr.
Thomas Macintyre to sell by auction, THIS A powerful obsenut cart horse, 5 years old, an excellent worker in harness, and a very suitable horse for a small stud. THIS DAY.

DURT and CO. will sell by auction, at their Bezzar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Chesaut cart stallion Light harness horses Cart horses Hackneys Byring-carts, drays, trucks, and harness

Heavy Draught and Light Harness Horses,

MR. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions from Mr. George Slocombe to sell by auction, at the Camperdown Sale Yards, THIS DAY, at 20'clock,
A draft of strong upstanding horses, in good condition, broken to heavy draught and light harness. Trials given.

Strong Useful Colts and Fillies, and Broken-in Horses. MR. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions from Mr. J. Storrier to sell by suction, at the Camperdown Sale Yarda, THIS DAY, at 2 o'clock.

26 head upstanding young horses, in good condition suited for cosching purposes, draught, or hackneys. Horses Horses.

At the Camperdown Sale Yards, on TUESDAY, 25th instant, at half past 2 o'clock.

THOMAS DAWSON will sell by auction as above, by instructions received from thomas Robestson and — Markinson, Esq., of Yass, 70 head of mixed horses, comprising desught colts and fillies, by the imported horses Clinker and Lord Palmerston. Also, Eome well broken saddle and draught horses, and well head Times pession.

Fat Cattle. Fat Cattle. At the Homebush Sale Yards, on THURSDAY, the 27th instant, at half-past 2 o'clock.

HOMAS DAWSON has received instructions from Frank Wyndham, Esq., to sell by

Terms, oash. Horses. Horses. Auctioneer's Preliminary Notice.

At the Camperdown Sale Yards, on or about the 3rd and 4th of November, of which due notice will be given, THOMAS DAWSON will sell by auction, by order of John P. Jenkins, Esq., of Nangus, rundagai, 100 well-bred horses, in good condition, in two drafts of 50 such, on the several days to be hereafter named. Terms, onch.

Hay, Strew, Corn, Chaff, &c. O. HENFREY will sell by auction, at the Railway Station, at 10 o'clock, THIS

DAY, Unpressed hay, &c. Hay, Straw, Chaff, and Billet Wood. P. MEARES (successor to Thomas Daw-son) will sell by auction, at the Railway Terminua at 10 o'clock, THIS DAY, Hay, straw, chaff, and billet wood, by the track load.

Railway Auction Produce Depot. P. MEARES (successor to Thomas Daw-scn) will sell by suction, at the Depot, at 11 o'clock, THIS DAY, Bultes, eggs, becon, chasse, last, poultry, &c., &c., &c. Torne, cesh.

OSEPH WALLIS will sell by suction, THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock, at the Reliway

Station,

Hay, straw, &c.

At the City Anction Depot, Haymarket,

1 splendid neitch cow, just calved; also, butter, eggs,
bacca, &c.; and es il o'clock,

Orangus, Lisben lessens, &c.

plit and SULLIVAN have received in-structions from B. B. Cornish, Esq. to sell by suction, on MUNDAY next, 24th instant, at Mr. John Fullsary's, at 11 o'dock.

PITT and SULLIVAN have received instructions from Sloper Cox, Esq., to sell by suction, on MONI'AY next, 24th instant, at Mr. John Fullegu's, at 11 o'clock, 200 head of prime fat cattle, in lots.

PITT and SULLIVAN bave received in-structions from John Brown, Eaq., to sell by anotion, on MONDAY next, 24 h instant, at Mr. John Fullspar's, at 11 o'clock. 160 head of prime fat cattle, in lots. Butchers. Butchers. Butchers. Butchers. Butchers. Butchers

M. R. W. FULLAGAR has received instructions from J. L. Haveell, Eaq., to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, on MONDAY, the 24th October, at 11 o'clock, 120 head of prime cattle, in lots to soit purchasers.

Butchers. Butchers. Butchers.

M. R. W. FULLAGAR has received instruc-tions from John C. Bagot, Esq., to sell at his Yards, Western Road, on MONDAY next, the 24th October, as 11 o'clock, 200 bend of prime fat cattle. in lots to suit parchase

J AMES GRAHAM will sell by auction, at his Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Priday, 21st October, at half-past 11 o'clock, Cashe tallars

Weekly Produce Sale. PRIDAY, 2 ist October, at 10 o'clock.

Hides, Skins, Horns, Lard, &c. R. REID will sell by public auction, at
the his Stores, Clarence street, Wynyard-square,
THIS DAY, 21st October, at 10 octock prompt,
Lots hides, shine, horne, lard, &c.
Terms, cash.

Tallow, Hides Shankbones, &c.

B. EBSWORTH will sell by public auction, at his Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Friday, 21st October, at a quarter before 11 o'clock

Cacks tallow Bides Shankbones.

Terms, cash. Weekly Produce Sale.

DURHAM and IRWIN will sell by auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, TH₁S DAY, Friday, 21st October, at 12 o'clock, 68 carks tallow 1000 bides hasfies

Basila Horns, chankbones Three-bushel bags, &c Terms, cash.

On PRIDAY, October 21st, at 11 o'clock.

nring-out Bale of Residue of Pancy Goods, Toys Bohemian Glass Ware, Flated Goods, left unseld Wednesday, the 19th instant.

M. R. JOHN SOLOMON will sell by public auction, at his Rooms, 309, George-street, TRIS DAY, the 21st instant, at 11 o'clock, Residue of goods left unseld, viz.:—
Fancy goods, tops
Echemian glassware
Flated goods, &c.
Terms, cash.

New York Lumber. TURSDAY, 25th October.

To Timber Merchants, Builders, Contract For Sale, without reserve, On Campbell's Wharf.

Ditto Spruce Celling and Flooring Boards, &c.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, on Campbell's Wharf, on TUESDAY AFTERNOON, at 3, 40,466 feet merchantable white pine flooring boards, 1 inch, T. and G., P. one S.
25,691 feet ditto ditto celling ditto, 1-inch, P. one S.
26,691 feet ditto ditto wide abelving ditto, 1 inch, P. one S.
1494 feet ditto ditto ditto ditto, P. two S. and two edges.

edges
6242 feet clear white pine, P. one S., 3 inch
2130 feet ditto ditto, ditto, 2 inch
10,187 feet ditto ditto ditto, ditto, 13-inch
2191 feet ditto ditto ditto, ditto, 13-inch
10,032 feet ditto ditto ditto, ditto, 1

The trade are requested to bear in mind that this will be a genuine unreserved clearance sale.

Terms at sale.

TURSDAY, 25th October.

Preliminary Notice. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on TUESDAY,

Invoices of ironmongery, &c.
Full particulars will appear.
Terms at sale.

Cats.

Entire Cargo of the SIR GEORGE GREY, just arrived from San Francisco, with the first of the new crop. MONDAY, 24th October.

Highly Important Notice to Millers, Bakers, Storeke Shippers, Speculators, Contractors, and others. In lots to tuft the Trade. E. THRELKELD and CO. have received instructions from Messrs. Laidley,
Ireland, and Co., to sell by suction, at the City Mari, 362,
George-street, on MONDAY, at 11,
Ex BIE GRORGE GREY,

Ex SIE GRORGE GREY,
2826 bags wheat.
1000 in Plour in 100 lb. bags.
1000 disto disto, Commercial ditto
152 disto disto, Golden Gate disto
1646 disto disto, Golden Gate disto
1000 disto disto, Golden Gate disto
1000 disto disto Golden Age and San Jose disto
1000 disto disto Folia disto.
Flour in 50 lb. bags. 4800 bags flour, Pacific Mills.

Oats.

1025 bags oats.

The attention of buyers is particularly invited to this carrow, which the Auroinoners have been instructed to still without the elightest reserve. At the time of the departure of the Sir George Grey from San Prancisco, there were no vessels loading or about to load for the colonies.

Terms, liberal, at sale.

Boots and Shoos. Excellent Assertment of New Summer Goods. Ex Royal Albert.

· WEDNESDAY, 26th October.

To Boot and Shoemakers, Country Storekeepers, and other

B. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, on WEDNES.

DAY, at 11, at the City Mart,
170 packages women's and children's boots and shoes.

Terms at sale. Unreserved Sale.

MR. CHARLES TRAKLE has received LVA instructions to sell by auction, at his Rooms, Wyspard-street, on TUESDAY, October 25th, at 11 velock, 'cloots, 116 packages essenable goods, comprising man's, youthe', boys', women's, and children's goods. Particulars in future advertisements, Tums, liberth, at sale,

Important to the Trade, Country Buyers, Storekeep others.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by suction, at the Mart, Labour Baraar, Pittstrett, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Gold and silver watches, and Jowellery New and second hand clothing Writing deaks, orust-stands, &c.

Terms, cash.

To Chemists and Druggists.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, on the
Premises. No 8. Market-street, near Sussex-street, on
ATURDAY, at 2 o'clock sharp,
The strok-in-trade of a druggist and chemist—
Meckines, perfumery
Bookcase.

Bookesse Druggist's door lamp Weights and scales, pestals and mortars, show glasses, show jure, &c. &c. Terms, cash. Chilian Flour Chilian Wheat 440 Tons.

The entire Cargo of the Statesman, just arrived from Talcabusao

For Positive Unreserved Sale by Auction, at the New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, Georga-street, FRIDAY, the 21st Instant, Time, 12 o'clock prompt.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have been favoured with instructions from the importers, Meers. Willie, Merry, and Co., to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, Georgestreet, 7H18 DAY, the 21st instant, at 11 o'clock

street, THIS DAY, the 21st instance, prompt,
The entire cargo of Chilian flour and wheat, say,
430 tons az Statasman, from Talcahuamo,
2518 bags white wheat.
Molino del Aquila,
606 bags finest Chilian flour,
Melino Angeles,
564 bags finest Chilian flour,
Talcahuamo,
594 bags finest Chilian flour,
2350 bags finest Chilian flour.
Terms, liberal, at sale.

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N.B.—Samples of the above really first-class flour and wheat can be inspected on application at the Rooms of the suctioneers. The cargo being for bons fide unreserved sale, buyers would do well to avail themselves of this opportunity of purchasing, as such a chance cannot possibly occur again for many months to come, as from the latest advices received per the mail there were no vessels loading for the colonies, nor mone likely to be laid on, as prices had considerably advanced, and showed every possibility of a still further advance.

This vessel is now alongside Waiker's Wharf, where intending purchasers can inspect the bulk on application to the capital, on board. The cargo will not be discharged until after the suction sale this day.

aved Auction Sale, THIS DAY, Friday, the 21st instant. Time, 11 o'clock prompt.

To Millers
To Bakers
To Country Buyers, and others.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by staction, at their New Bachange Austion Rooms, No. 273, George-street, THIS DAY, Friday, the 21st instant, at 11 o'clock mounts.

On account of whom it may concern. To Millers
To Bakers
To Country Buyers and others.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instruction to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Ecoms, 273, George-street, THIS DAY, Friday, 21st instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, 163 bage flour. Terms, cash. Terms, cash.

Preliminary Notice, Damaged Galvanized Tiles Ditto ditto Buckets Canvas Tarpaulins Paperhangings White Lead Red ditto Paints Dry Colours, &c.

TOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, 273, George-street, on an early date,
Several invoices of the above.
Further particulars in a future issue. Pretiminary Notice

Boots and Shoes. 120 Trunks, lebrated Manufacturers, J. Eurdensohn and Co. From the celebra New and Sessonable Goods, now lex J. J. Hall.

To Boot and Shoe Makers To Country Buyers To Storeksepers, and others.

FOTEERINGHAM and MULLEN have been favoured with instructions from the importer to sell by anotion, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, Re. 273, Gorge-estreet, on an early day, 120 trunks hoote and shoes. Comprising a choice we stiment of women's, men's, and hildren's goods, now landing ex J. L. Hall.

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THIS DAY, 21st, at II c'clock. MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Piu streat, This DAY, 2last, I case gents silk searts, in all the new shapes.

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FRIDAY, 21st, at 11 o'clock. M ESSES, CHAS, MOORE and CO. have Descrived instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Fint-street, TRIS DAY, 21st.
10 truths ladies' cashmers and kid E.S. boots, manufactured by J. Joseph and San.

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Summer Brapery, Fatoy Goode, Clothing, &c., &c. Just landed, ex Jamos Livesey and J. L. Hall.

M ESSES. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Recens, Fitt-street, on the above day,
Beveral counting aco, &c.
Cotton ticks
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White calicoes
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Unreserved Saie, French Feit Hate Ditto ditto Deerstalkers, Straw Brims Gente' Scotch Capa.

FRIDAY, 21st, at 11 o'clock. M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Reoms. Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 21st,
2 cases French full hats
3 cases gents' Scotch caps.
Terms liberal.

FRIDAY October 21.

To Ironmongers
To Storskeepers, and others.

HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by sauction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, 21st instant, at 11 orlengt. An invoice of tinware, comprising
Teapots
Dinners
Millipans

Milhpane
Camp kettlee
2 and 3 quart cane
Plat and quart pote
Riop pails
Westring came
Harvest came
Ten coddies
Round and oval baking dishes
Washing basins
Hollowed basins
Prospecting pams
Proceps, graters
Galvanizad iron tubs, in nests, &c.
Terms at cale.
FRIDAY, 21st October.

FRIDAY, 21st October. To Storekeepers, and others.

ENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on FRIDAY, 21st instant, at 11 o'clock, Invoices of general frommongery, comprising Table outlery

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Table cuttery
Horseshoe naile; wire, sizes 10, 12, 13, 15, 16
Kent hammers, military cape
Fencers' adzes, grinkstone stands
Tinned iron epoons, round boits
Iron pots, gimlets, cut tacks
Scrubbing brushes; plate locks, 8, 9, and 10 inch
German cast steel handsaws
Tin barting apoons, corksorews
Wood drawer knots, carpenters' pencils
Wood-bandled tutip shovels. Norfolk latches
Powder flashs, bair sieves, &c., &c.
Terms at sale.

THURSDAY. 27th October.

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TENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on THURFDAY, 27th instant, at half-past 10 o'clock, 15,000 volumes beautifully bound and illustrated works the every department of literature.

The auctioners do not think it necessary to make any comment on this choice and varied shipment of first-clase literature, which has been selected to the order of Mr. J. R. Clarke.

Catalogues are in course of preservation, and will be for-

TUESDAY, 25th October.

Preliminary Notice. HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by suction, at their Booms, on TUESDAY, 25th instant, at 11 o'clock,

On PRIDAY, 21st October, At 10 o'clock precisely.

MR. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at his
Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets,
THIS DAY, 21st October, at 10 o'clock proceedly,
600 cases key brand geneva, and
Sundry parcels of wines and spirits.
For unreserved sale,
Terms at sale.

Important unreserved Sale of BARS' No. 3 ALE, 163 Hogsheads. On account of whom it may conce

On account of whom it may concern.

Day of Sale, FRIDAY, 21st October,
At 10 clock sharp.

R. W. DEAN has been favoured with instructions from W. Long, Eq., to sell by auction, at his Warshouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets,
THIS DAY, 21st October at 10 c'clock prompt,
On account of whom it may concern,
Ex. Highdyer,
20 hogahouse Base' No. 3 ale
Ex. Eccelasho,
53 ditto ditto ditto
Ex. Strathdon,
60 di to ditto ditto.

BOOTS and SHORS. One Hundred and Twenty-seven Packages.

For Sale, by Auction On MONDAY, 24th October. MR. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on MONDAY. 24th October, at 11 o'clock, 127 packages boots and should be self-to-the above oslebrated manufacturers.

Terms at sale.

Large and Important Sale by Austion of CHOICE CONGOU TEAS, Sugars, Provisions, Groceries, &c. TURSDAY, 25th October.

To Merchants, Tea Dealers, Grooms, Country Buyers, and others.

M. R. W. DRAN has received instructions to sell by suction, at his Warehouse. Pitt and to sell by suction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and maell streets, on TURSDAY, 25th October, at 11 ck, tolos congon tess, to close shipments, parcels si groceries, sugars, climan's stores, provisions, &c. Terms at sale.

Large and important hale by Auction of CHOICE CONGOU TRAS. To close the balances of several shipments. *.* By order of Mesers. Brown and Co. Day of Sale, TUESDAY, 26th October.

To Merchanis, Tee Dealers, Shippers, Country Buyers, Grocers, Storekeepers, and others. R. W. DEAN has been favoured with instructions from Messrs. Brown and Co. to sell by anotion, at his Warshouse, Pits and O'Connell streets, on TURBDAY, 25th October, at 11 o'clock, Large parcels of superior congou tees, various shipments, positively without reserve, to close accounts.

Particulars in future advertisements.

Terms at sale.

TOBACOC. TOBACOC.

Great Unreserved Auction Sale of NEGROHEAD and CAVENDISH TOBACCO. At the Arryle Boad, on WEDNESDAY, 26th Geteber.

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MR. W. DRAN has been favoured with in-structions to sell by auction, at the Argile Bond, on WEDRESDAY, 28th October, at 11 o'clock. rgo percels of superior negrobeed and envendish

On SATURDAY, October 22ad, at haif past 1 o'dioch At the Circular Quay, opposite the Custom House,

For Unreserved Sale
The First-class Pleasure Yacht SPRAY, faithfally be
copper-fastened, with salis and gear, &c.

M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions to a by suction, at the Circular Quay, opposite the Case Brance, on SATURDAY, October 22ad, at half-past o'clock. 'olock,
The well-known favourite yacht Spray, with twomits
sails, ballast, &c.

On SATURDAY, October 22ad, at half-past 1 o'clock. At the Circular Quay, opposite the Custom House, 2 Light Shiffs, 16 feet long, with Paddles and Gen.

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions to sell by succions, on SATURDAY, October 22ad, at half-past 1 o'clock, at the Circular Quay,

2 satting shifts.

Terms, cash.

On SATURDAY, October 22ad, at half-past 10 o'dex.

At the Old Bank of Australasia Very superior Household Furniture
Superb Rosewood Cottage Pianoforte, by Collard and Oslard, with guarantee of acuadness and cettificate of
genuineness, 65 cotaves (new), cost 70 guiness
Valuable Books and Engravings
Electro-plate, Glassware, Chien
Fedroom Furniture of every description
Dhing-room and Drawing-room Furniture
Carpats, Kitchen Utensile, and Sundries.

M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms. 239. George-street, on SATUS, DAY, October 23nd, at half-past 10 o'clock, The above.

On MONDAY, October 24, at 11 o'clock. On the Premises, George-street, next the White Horn.

Very Superior Household Furniture and Effects Handsome Spanish Mahogany Double-winged Wardube Massive 4-post State Bedstead. &c. Solid Mahogany Breshfast Table Glass, Chins, Flatzdware, and Sundries. M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions from Mc Israel Myers to sell by suction, at his residence, on MOR-DAY, October 24, at 11 o'clock,
Household furniture and effects.

Terms, oneb.

On the Premises, Liverpool-street, between George and Pitt atreeta. Important to Parties Furnishing. Elegant and Substantial Household Furniture and Riches

Very Hendsome Bookoase and Heartich Spanish Mahogany Sidenoses. Regant Drawing-room Suite, in walnut covered emboseed damask. Large Handsome Pier Glass Brussels Carpets and Hearthrugs Fenders and Irosa, Ornaments Brass Cornices and Curtoina Chaval Glass, Large double-wiaged Wardrobe State Bedstead and Bedding Office Furniture, Pireproof Safe Copying Press and Stand, Pigeon Holes Masical Workbox, Gold Soales and Weights Glass, Chins, Blectroplate, Books Ponltry, and Sundries.

M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions from Mr. John Leance (who is leaving for England per Ninsveh) to sell up acution, at his residence, Liverpoel-street, on WEDSESDAY, October 28th, at 11 o'clock,

The whole of his valuable household furnituse and effects.

THURSDAY, October 27th. at 11 o'clock. At the Old Bank of Australasia In the Estate of Mr. Robert Blake, Inspector of Distillate By order of Frederick Humpbery, Req., Official Ausgass Household Furniture and Rifects, in the above Estate, Full particulars of which will be published.

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON
have been favoured with instructions to sell
by auction, at their Rooms, on THURSDAY, Onesher
27th, at 11 o'clock,
Household furniture and effects.
Terms, cash,

Preliminary Notice. On THURSDAY, November 17th, at 12 'o'clock pro At the Sydney Exchange. To Merchants, Shipowners, and others. For Unreserved Sale, by order of the Mortgagess.

In the Retaie of Mesers. Bingle and Co., Newcasie,
The well-known faithfully built steam Tag.
RAPUD,
40 Horse power, 60 tons register, 96 tons burthen, length
86 feet 3 inches; beam, 16 feet 7 inches; depth, 9 feet
1 inch, coppered and copper-destened, &c. MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions to sell by assition, at the Sydney Suchange, on THURSDAY, November 17th, at 12 o'clock,

Full particulars will be published in a few days.

Wh. MACKENZIE and CO. will sell by suction, THIS DAY, as the Particular of the Particul by suction, THIS DAY, at the Railway
be, at 16 o'clock,
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And at their Depot, at 11 o'clock,
Farm and dairy produce.

SATURDAY, 22ad October, at 11 o'clock.

To Publicans and others.

At the Auction Booms, 311, George-street, late Bossier and Lazarus. Sale by auction in terms of 62nd section of the Sale of Liquore Licensing Act of 1864.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been in-structed to sell by auction, at his Rooms, 311, George-street, on SATURDAY, 22ad October, at 11 o'clock, About 50 dezen of liquers, als. porter, &c. Terms, cash. No reserve.

BATUEDAY, 22nd October. At 11 o'clock. At the Auction Rooms, 311, George-stress (Late Rossiter and Lazarus).

Superior and Substantial Household Furniture.
swing-room Suite, in walnutwood Stilliant toned Reservood Cottage Finno, Walnutwood Ottage Finno, Rosewood Ottage Finno, Rosewood Ottage Finno, Portable Chest of Drawers, Rosewood Ottagena, Choest of Drawers, Horse-hair Roffes, Couches, Horse-hair and other Cheire, Louis Andrews, Horse-hair Roffes, Couches, Horse-hair Roffes, Couches, Horse-hair Roffes, Constant Ton Hedsteade, Bedding, Chosts of Drawers, China, Glass, Dinner and Breakfest Sevices, Piete ware, Dressers, Kitohen Tables, Piotures, Ornaments, Kitohen requisites, Steves, &c., &c.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been in-structed to sell by auction, on SATURDAY, 22nd Cotober, at 11 o'clock, at his Rooms, 311, George-street (leis Rossiter and Lezaria').

TUESDAY, 25th October, at 11 o'clock. At the Stores, next to Mr. Thomas Ivory's, Black Sees, Inn, George-street, South. Wheelwrights, Blacksmiths, Country Starskes Shippers, Irozmongers, Contractors, and others.

Bar, Bundle, and Shoot Iron
Axis Block and Boxes
Mail Patent Axiss
Cart and Glg Springs
Bolta, Nuts, and Weshers
Smith's Bellows, and Aavile
Cart and Plough Trance
Hooks and Hinges, Bileter and Spring Steel
Galvanized Buckets, Eav Oil, and Drums
White and Red Lead, &c.
Bidge Copping and Gattering, &c.
Piffeen Tons of Axies for Dobbin Waggons
Counters, Doors, and Sundries, too numerous

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has received in-

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BRINGELLY,
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AGRICULTURAL AND GRAZING ESTATE,
THE KETREAT,
on the South Treek, Bringelly Road, near Camdon,
comprising 1200 ACRES, by grant (about 1325
ACRES by actual survey), subdivided into nineteen
paddocks. Together with the commodious family
Residence, &c. Radiernee, &c.
is celebrated country estate will be positively sold on
NDAY next, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney, by
of the Morigages.
RICHARDSON and WEENCH.

BRUTIPUL SITE, 5 Acres and 16 Perches, fronting ABDEN-STREET, and adjoining the properties of B. G. MASSIE, Seq. and JOHN THOMSON, Eq., being tot 22, as per Government plan.

Unreserved Sale. DICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

ICHARDSON and WENTER have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at Rooms, Pitt-street, Bydney, on MONDAY, 24th her, at 11 o'clock, a show valuable choice site at Coogea, with extensive frontage to a good made road, and commanding an extensive and beautiful view.

Plan at the Booms.

To Catmen, Draymen, and others. THEMSON-STREET, WOOLLOOMOOLOO.

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ichardson and whench have re-ceived instructions from Mr. F. Butcher to public anction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MON-ish bown freshold property in Woolloomooloe, having 16 iest frontage to Thompson-street, Woolloomooloe, at the back of Forbes-street, and adjoining the fence enclosing the grounds of Barham.

MONDAY, 24th October. SPLENDID VILLA SITES, beautifully situated close to the BURWOOD RAILWAY STATION, Burwood, Driver, and other roads, con

PIVE MINUTES' WALK OF THE STATION. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

sully public auction, at the Roome, Pitt-street, Sydney, en MONDAY, 24th October, at 11 o'cloop.

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BUEWOOD RSTATE,

comprising about 50 ACRES, close to the Railway States, subdivided into lots to suit purchasers, from an acre apwards, a plan of which may be inspected at the Roems.

These are unquestionably the finest unoccupied sites at Breeck, and frost good roads on both the north and south sides of the Railway station.

ECTIONS A, E, C, D, H, and F front the Burwood and Ditur's Roads, and contain an area in one block of about 40 ACRES, but so subdivided that purchasers can secure whatever area they may require, from 1 acre and upwards.

SCIION G,—2 Lots. 1 Acre on the Burwood Road, adjoining Kernan's and Hayes' purchases, and 3 acres fronting Want-street.

SCIION H.—2 Lots. 1 Acre on the Burwood Road, adjoining Kernan's and Hayes' purchases, and 3 acres fronting Want-street.

SCIION I.—2 Acres adjoining Zollner's and Roach's properties, and shout a quarter of an acre between Lollner's and Byers.

SCIION K.—A corner block, Burwood Road and William-street, adjoining Josephanon's.

SCIION N.—2 Roads, about 15 acres each, on the north side of the railway, opposite Cutier's (now Dean's) and Moon's properties.

SCIION N.—2 Roads, between Morgan's and Bige's lets on the Burwood Road, and close to Millis', formerly the post-office.

is SALUBBITY IS PROVERBIAL,
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BELIGHTFUL UNDULATING CHARACTER,
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BELIGHT, BUNSHINY, AND CHEERFUL, lag a wide range of DIVERSIFIED PROSPECT

GRATIFYING TO THE BYE.

The ebject of the proprietor in thus bringing the residual of the CELEBERATED BURWOOD property into Es mathet in this POPULAR FORM, is positively to size the estate, and to satisfy the demand for FIRST-CLASS SITES on the RAILWAY LINE,

CLOSE TO THE CITY.

Terms liberal.

BOCKY POINT BOAD, COOK'S BIVER.

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evered instructions to sell by public auction, it has Rooma, Pitt-street, Sydney, on MONDAY, 24th Octobe, at 10 o'c)-ck, at Assem, ROCK Y POINT ROAD, near Sydney, at Assem, ROCK Y POINT ROAD, near Sydney, as he was a substitute of the land is resulted to the sell of the land is resulted to the land in the

Plan on view at the Rooms. MAGNIFICENT CITY SITE.

All that valuable allotment, containing 111 perches, being let 22, of section 1, as per City plan, having a frontage THIRTY FEET TO MACQUARIE-STREET
NORTH with a depth of 102 FRET, extending to a lane to which he also a frontage of 20 FEET.

* This eplendid eite has an easiern aspect overlooking GOVERNMENT HOUSE, THE DOMAIN, BOTA-BIGAL GARDENS, and the HARBOUE, and adjoins as City residence of the Hon. S. D. GORDON, Esq. 11 bely assessary to state to attract the attention of Capitalia, Bathers, and others, that this truly valuable sits will be 70SITUELY SOLID on the above date. It is one of city three vacant allotments now unoccupied in this CBOICE AND DELIGHTFUL POSITION fronting as Denais.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-MONDAY Stat OCTOBER, at 11 o'clock, the above described invaluable CITY BUILDING SITE.

Plan on view at the Rooms. Terms, liberal, at sale. PHILLIP-STREET NORTH. substantial and commodicate
CITY RESIDENCE,
DENISON HOUSE,
So. 44, PHILLIP-STREET NORTH,
I the occupation of William Maclesy, Eq., 1
her the premises occupied as Government offices.

Tile, great from the Crown to the present vendor. ICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instruction from Mr. S. BRUSH, to
by public sociotos, at the Roome, Pitis-reivest, Sydney,
Olida Y., 3ist October, et 11 o'clock,
3 that place of land situate on the cast side of Phillipsizest Rorth, to which it has a frontage of 30 FEET
by a depth of about 1069 fact, extending to a book
madway 169 feet wide, and upon which is erceiced
that with-known city residence
DENISON HOUSE,
containing verandah, balcony, hall; dining-room,
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This is a well-built, favourably situated city property, and a le recommended to parties seeking a roomy faculty re-tines with overy convenience, or a good permeanent

AT BEATSON'S COMMERCIAL HOTEL, PENRITH. SATURDAY, 29th October, at half-past 11 o'clock.

POSITIVE UNBESERVED SALE.

MULGOA FORRST. NEPE AN RIVER.

BLION'S 820-ACRE GRANT, adjoining the Village.

Reserve, also the property of George Cox. Eq. formerly Sir Charles Nicholson's, and fronting the Nepau River, which divides it from the celebrated Shancomore Estate.

On account and risk of former purchaser.
TOWN OF EAU.
RNLARGEMENT OF THIS IMPORTANT TOWN,
comprising 73 Acres, on the NEPKAN RIVER.

comprising is acres, on the NEFBAR RIVER.

This valuable property is delightfully situated on the western teath of the Nepsan River, about two miles from Fenrith, and close to the town of Emu Adjoining it, on the west and north-west, is the Government reserve, an a strensive area sclapted for public recreation. Unlike many of the neighbouring lands, this estate is not at any time subject to floods. The eligible position, beautiful aspect, and quality of the land are acknowledged to be unequalled in that now very important locality, which will be for come years the TREMINUS OF THE GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY.

Title—Grant from the Crown to the late Eir John Jamison.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction,
at Beaston's Hotel. Perrith, on SATURDAY, 29th October, at half-past 11 o'clock,
The above valuable freshold properties in the neighbourhood of Penrith.
Plens on view at the Rooms, Sydney.

Title—unquestionable, full particulars of which may be obtained on application to Messes. Billyard and Curis, colicitors, Hunter-street. MACQUARIE-STREET NORTH.

That handsome, first-class, commodious CITY MANSION,
No. 161, NORTH-TERRACE,
MACQUARIE-STREET,
besuiffilly finated, opposite the DOMAIN
BOTANICAL GARDENS, and overlooking
HARBOUR and GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

TERMS—THREE-FOURTHS of the purchase money may remain secured on the property at SEVEN PER CENT.

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ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Mrs. ROBERT MURIEL (in consequence of her contemplated departure for Europe) to sell by public anction, at the Rooms, Pittatreet, on MONDAY, 31st OCTOBER, at 11 o'clock, That well-known supertily finished CITY FAMILY RESIDENCE.

No. 161, NURTH-THERACE, MACQUARIK-STREET,
It is built of brick on stone foundations, with remarkably HANDSOME CHASTELY DESIGNED CUT STONE FRONT.

THE APPROACH is separated from Macquarie-street by a wide flagged verandah supported by Corinthian columns from shich there is a fine entrance hall 7 feet in width. The apartments on THE GROUND FLOOK comprise DINING ROOM, 182 x 17, divided by feding doors from the BREANFAST ROOM of the same dimensions; house-basely's room, nursery, bath room, china closet, back verandah, and passage.

A magnificant wide staircase with novel and elaborately finished bainstrade, leads to the upper spartments, which consist of the same dimensions. The GROUND FLOOK compared to the bouse, 27 x 17, catering on to a spacious balcony with elegantity derigned piliars and palleade, main bedroom, 12 x 17, and two other badrooms. On the SECOND FLOOK are four roomy and lofty bedroom, into closet, co. The domestic arrangements of the same dimension, and the content of the stair and palleade, main bedroom, 12 x 17, and two other badrooms. On the SECOND FLOOK are four roomy and lofty bedroom, wood and coal cellar, servants' rooma, &c.

AT THE BEARE as a good yard well drained, stable and loft abova. &c., with entrance from a wide lane. The whole of these premises have been planned with considerable care. They are finished externally and internally with an amount of tasts and rich ement. On these are party walls, the value of which will have to be paid to the purchaser on use being made of them by the adjoining provisions.

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The LOCALE of this superior city property requires no remark, it is acknowledged to be the most valuable in the city, and as it overlooks the Domain, the Harbour, and the Botanical Gardens, never can be built out, and will always command a magnificent unisterrupted penceranic view of the most attractive councry in the world. It is not necessary to enlarge further the description of the residence; the auctioneers would only respectfully invite inspection, for which purpose CARDS TO VIBW may be obtained and architect's PLANS of the premises inspected at the Rooms.

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Suburban Allotment No. 5, on Cooma Creek, 9 ACRES 2
BOODS 30 PERCHES
Suburban portion No. 43, 2 ACRES 1 BOOD and 21
PERCHES
Adjoining the TOWN OF COOMA, and the property of
Mr. HAINS, being purchased from the Crown by Mr.
Lambio.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re Coived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Roome, Pist-street, on MONDAY, 7th November, at 11 o'clock,

The above described blocks of land adjoining the TOWN OF COOMA, full particulars of which may be obtained at the Roome, or on application to Mesers. Dunsmure and Stafford, solicitors, Castlercagh-street.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

WIVENHOE.

at celebrated beautifully situated COUNTRY SEAT,
near Camdon, together with the whole of the
WIVENHOE ESTATE, including the valuable and
extensive vineyard, orchard, and about 800 ACRES of
land on the NEPEAN RIVEE, adjoining KIRKHAM, the setate of J. OXLEY, Esq.

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CHARLES COWPER, Enq., M.L.A., to sell by public
suction, at the Booms, Piti-street, Sydney, on an early
date, due notice of which will be given.
The above choice and valuable ESTATE, full particulars
of which will appear in a former of which will appear in a

BUBWOOD. CAPITAL SITES, containing upwards of 11½ AGRES, with extensive frontage to Driver's Road, adjaining Dr. Reliamy'sland Mr. Stabler's properties, about FIVE MINUTES' WALK FROM THE STATION, IM ONE OR TWO LOTS, TO SUIT PURCHASERS.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-Level instructions to sell by public auction, at the Broms, Pitt-street, on an early date, due notice of which will be given.

The above valuable block of land, plan of which may be inspected at the Roome.

he Rooms.
Terms at cale.
BURWOOD HRIGHTS.

FAMILY RESIDENCE, and about 12 ACRES OF GEOUNDS, comprising Orchard, Vineyard, Paddocks, &c., pleasantly situated at the junction of the Burwood and Liverpool Roads, about ten minutes walk from the RAILWAY STATION, and now in the occupation of A. ASHDOWN, Esq.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

DICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auctien, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on an EARLY DATE, The above well-known valuable suburban property, beautifully situated near the EURWOOD RAILWAY STATION.

The HOUSE has a versualch on three sides, and is replete with every family convenience. It contains entrance hall and TEN APARTMENTS, of which several are very spacious, the drawing-room neasuring 22 x22 feet, and the dinking-room 22 x17. There are also a bath room pantries, large cellars, and dotached kitches and scullery.

The OUTBULLDINGS comprise commodiens newly-credet stables, harness room, and double coach-house, with large loft above, capable of storing seweral tons of hay; a launery with cooper boller, a gardener's house, cart sheds, cow house, &c.

The GROUNDS consist of 12 ACRES. They are sastefully laid out as flower gardem and shrubbery, surrounding the house; bodies viseyard in full bearing, vegatable garden, orchard producing a large supply of scooling truit, and the residue of the land in cultivistics and grase paddooks.

In addition to a never-failing waite reserve on the property, on abundant supply of PUER WATER is secured by underground innih, brick-hulls and commented, into which is collected the rain fail from the roods of the pramises.

which is consecue use reason to makes.

This is a very destrable bouncies, most favourably situated in this popular and highly salestrious subart on the railway line. The day of sale will be duly amounced in the meanaims.

(ARDS TO VIEW may be obtained on application or

The ROSEBROOK FARM—a valuable Estate compris-ing 230 AURER, more or less, of rich land, situate que the bank of the HUNTER RIVER, immediately opposite the centre of the TOWN of MUSWELL-BROOK

TOWN OF MUSWELLBROOK.

Terms at sale.

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RICHARDSON and WRENCH have recived instructions from JOHN WHITFORD, Eq., to sell by public action, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney, on MONDAY, Sist October, at 11 o clook,
The above valuable agricultural property.
ROSEBROOK FARM contains about 23° sores of very rich land. having about HALF A MILE FRONTAGE to the HUNTER BIVER, and is securely enclosed with a substantial three-rail fonce. It is embly did into several words to the HUNTER BIVER, and is securely enclosed with a substantial three-rail fonce. It is embly red into several words recently and brought under cultivation; 30 scree of whole are now under locares.
ROSEBROOK HOUSE is a well-built femily red-kence, containing fine nome, with front veranded and haloony, and large besement used as cellar and dairy. It is built of our stone, with alsed nori; and the whole of the work internal and external is of the very best description, and well finished.

The other improvements are numerous, and comprise a four-stall stable and coachhouse; a large bara, and steely ard, divided into three compartments, fitted with calf-pen and milking buile for carrying on an extensive delay. There is also an orchard and orangery of about two sores, planted with a variety of the CHOLCRST trees.

with a variety of the GEO/GEST trees.

This property can be with confidence recommended to the attention of parties looking out for an investment in a really good country estate, with a capital residence and animerous improvements, all in first-rate order. The house, which was built by the present proprieter without regard to cost, is very complete, and stands on an elevated position, out of reach of all floods, and commands extensive views of the surrounding country.

The land is of a very rich description, portions of it having yielded thirty-five bushels of wheat te the acre. As a whole, it contains the comforts of a commodious country residence, with the advantage of oserying on a large and profitable dairy and agricultural establishment, the neighbouring town and district, affording a ready market for all produce.

The Great Northern Railway line will pess through or in clees promitty to the sestate; and the station at Muswellbrook, which is expected to be open for traffic in little more than twelve months, will in all probability remain the terminus for many years, giving a large additional value to this important property.

Upon one portion of the lead is a large quarry of fine building stone, which has already furnished the material for most of the premises in and around Muswellbrook.

An inspection of Rosebrook is specially lavited prior to the sale, and every facility for that purpose will be granted to intending purchasers.

MONDAY, 24th OCTOBER.

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UNRESERVED SALE. BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGES.

BRINGRLLY.

BRINGRLLY,
That well-known valuable and highly-improved
AGRICULTURAL AND GRAZING ESTATE,
THE RETERAT,
on the Fouth Creek, Bringelly Road, near Camden,
comprising 1200 AGRES, by grant (about 1325
AGRES by scual survey), subdivided into nineteen
paddocks; about 500 acres are clear-d, stumped, and
ready for the plough; the residue partially clear and
imparked.
The improvements congrise.

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improvements comprise
FIRST-CLASS BRICK-BUILT RESIDENCE, he improvements comprise

FIRST-CLASS BRICK-BUILT RESIDENCE,
surrounded by a fine verandab, about 12 fest wide,
containing a hall 12 feet wide, and eight good rooms,
all in thorough repair, a hitchen and three rooms;
dairy, containing three apartments, large floored barn,
brick-built stable and coach-house, and a number of
outbuildings, sheds, men's outages, stockyards, &c.;
trenched orangery of about 4 acres, plasted orohard
and vineyard of about 2 acres, plasted orohard
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and vineyard of about 2 acres, &c.
a the estate, at the extreme boundary, is the recentlybuilt store and dwelling known as the Bringelly Posttiflee; also a public pound, blackamitie shop, &c., all
situated at the junction of the Bringelly, Penrith,
Camden, and Greendale roads.

This is one of the most valuable suburban estates in
the county of Cumberland, in perfect order, and very
highly improved. The position is the choloset is the
Bringelly district, surrounded or in the transditue
neighbourhood of the following celebrated properties—
Haty, Luddenbam, Belleve, Wivenhoe, Kurkham,
Harrington Park, Glenlee, and other noted estates.

ITLE,—Unquestionable. Full particulars of which may

ITLE.—Unquestionable. Full particulars of which may be obtained on application to S. C. BROWN, Esq., solicitor, Pist-street, Sydney.

TERMS.—A large proportion of the purchase money may remain secured on the property at 8 per cent. if RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the MORTGAGEE
to cell, WITHOUT RESERVE, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, Sg duey, on
MONDAY, 24th October,

The above described country cetate,
THE BETREAT,
Bringelly, opposite the village of Cabramatta.

As this beautifully situated first-class estate must be positively disposed of on the above date, special attention is directed to the sale. It affirds an opportunity for securing an extensive country property in a favourite locality within easy distance from the metropolis, with highly finished residence and valuable improvements, in perfect order, and repiete with every convenience for a gentleman's bomestead.

LIVERPOOL PLAINS DISTRICT. For positive sale, by order of the Proprietor, that richly-grassed fattening station, known as THE THORY WEE WAA BUNS, comprising the splendid blocks of country, called THORY WEE WAA

THORY WEE WAA BACK RUN. former having a frontage of about 10 miles to the NAMOI RIVER (equal to two blooks), distunt about twenty miles from WALGEST, and the latter em-bracing a large area, and rich grazing country.

With this valuable station will be sold 2800 HEAD OP QUIET. WELL-BRED CATTLE, more or less, and 3000 SHEEP, more or less.

Terme at sale. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from the proprietor, JOHN WHITFORD, Beq., to sell by public austion, at the Booms, Pit-street, bysace, on TUESDAY, let November,

WHITFORD, Esq., to sell by public audical, at the Rooms, Fitt-tenet, Sydney, on TUESDAY, Let Movember, at 11 o'clock.

The above valuable pastoral property:
The THORY WEE WAA STATION is situated on the RIVER NAMOI, about 20 miles from WALGETT, and has about ten miles froutage to the river. The run consists principally of richly gressed plains, divided by thinly timbered country, and abounds in FATTMINING HEMBACE, as well as MYALL and SALT BUSH. During the last severe floods on the Namoi this station did not unifer, only a few acres being funedated. Thory Wee Was has for a number of years been worked with cattle, and proved highly profitable, but the country is equally adapted for these, and with a small outlay for a further cupity of water on the book run, it could seatly be made to carry 20,000 sheep in all seasons in addition to a small head of castle.

This station is surrounded by other first-class properties, including Cumisch, ewned by Masara Gless and Corrigan, and the well known runs belonging to Mr. Biobards and Edward King Cox, Esq.

The improvements comprise a comfortable four-roomed cottage, with shinged roof, a hat of 4 rooms, large stock yard capable of working 3600 head of cattle, three-rail horse purchaser at cost price.

With these statuous will be soil a hard of 2500 HAAD OF CATTLE, more or less, all QUIET and WRLL BRED, being the produce of imported bulls, and others purchased from William Lee, 2800, of Bathurst. They will be mustered, and on expiry of term for delivery the right of bransered, and on expiry of term for delivery the right of bransered, and on expiry of term for delivery the right of bransered, and on expiry of term for delivery the right of bransered, and on expiry of term for delivery the right of bransered, and on expiry of term for delivery the right of bransered, and on expiry of term for delivery the right of bransered, and on expiry of term for delivery the right of bransered, and on expiry of term for delivery the unbender, 3 and 4 years old, ditto 850 hoggets, mized ex

3000 sheep, more or less. These sheep were purchased from the flocks of W. H. Suttor, Esq., and are a choice lot.

"." Stores, stock-horses, dray, with gear complete, ten rowking bullocks, implements, fin., to be taken by valuation in the usual way.

Means. RICHARDSON and WRENCH direct attention to the sais of the above valuable property, and invite its inspection by intending purchasers. The station is now in capital working order, and for its size will bear comparison as a profitable investment with any eatile property in the noted Liverpool Flains district. A draught of fat castle will be ready for the purchaser immediately on his taking peacestion. The last lot sold in July realized the highest market price, and the JW brand has always reaked smeaged the best cattle brought to the flything ministel.

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POSITIVE SALE.

By order of the Trustees of the late Mr. John Jordan.

PRICK-RUILT COTTAGE and upwards of THREE ACRES and a quarter of Land near the Canterbury Road, about two miles from the PRIERSHAM RAILWAY STATION, known as Jordan's property, and new occupied by Mr. Carruthers.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have rethe Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 7th November, at

11 o'clock.

All that piece of land containing 3 acres 1 reed 15 perches, teing Lote 4 and 5 of Block 1 of division 2 C of the Petersbam Betate, on which, fronting Constitution Road, is a NEAT BRICK-BUILT YERAMDAH COTTAGE, containing four rooms, kitchen, and room above; also, a stable, do.

The whole of the land is cleared and in cuttivation. The cit is very good, and adapted for Market Garden culture.

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Parties se king a comfortable homestead on the line near
sydney are particularly invited to inspect the above, as it
must positively be sold.
Plan or view at the Rooms.

SMALL'S ORCHARD AND HOMESTEAD, taining about 34 Acres, ADJOINING THE WHARF at KIRSING POINT; also a beautifully situated BLOCK OF LAND, containing SEVEN AGERS, at present in use as a cultivation paddock, adjoining Mrs. Simpson's Cottage and Garden; also One-balf Interest in the Kissing Point Wharf, now realising about £100 per annum.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Mr. W. SMALL to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 7th November, at 11 o'clock,
The following well-known freshold proporties at
RYDE, KISSING POINT.

LOT I.—FMALL'S ORGEARD,
overlooking the river, and adjoining the wharf, comprising about 35 acres of lead, together with cottage and a number of out-buildings.

With this let will be sold the vendor's one-half interest in the

in the KISSING POINT WHARP,
which now realises a rental of upwards of £100 per annum,
LOT 2—A beautiful block of rich anclosed arable land,
containing about SEVEN ACRES, adjoining Mrs.
Simpson's cottage and garden, and having a large
fratage to a Government Ende does to the Wharf.
This five piece of land will be sold in one or more lots, to
suit purchasers, and is, without exception, the most beautiful unoccupied site in this lovely district. It commands
an uninterrupted and magnificant view of the river and
surreunding country, including the ceisbrated properties of
Messra Devlin, Shapherd, and others.

To parties acquainted with the position of the above lots, and with the enchanting beauties of the delightful suburb of Ryde, this sale will be interesting. It is not perhaps well known that a new road is now being formed via Pyrmont. Glebe, and Five Dook, with steam pursus across the finites, which will bring title property within five miles of Sydney, and greatly enhance its value.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

FRIDAY, 21st October, 1864.

Provisions Dried Fruits, &c., &c. To Wholesale and Retail Grocers, Country Store

TOHN G. COHEN has received instructions

to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 21st Out-ber, 1864, at 11 o'clock precisely.

Invoices of groceries, olimen's stores, provisions, dried fruits, &c. Terms at sale. Boots and Shoes

To Boot and Shoemakers, Country Buyers, and other Just landed ex J. L. Hall. JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, at 11, 67 packages boots and shoes: Terms at saie.

Ivory Table Cutlery. To Ironmongers, Cutlers, and others.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on THURSDAY, at 11, 10 pack-sges electro-plated ware.

3 ditto ivory table cutlery.

Also,
One package pock-st outlery.

Terms at sale.

To Tobacconists, Grocers, and others. JOHN G. COHEN will sell by auction, at the Australian Bond, on FRIDAY, 28th October, at 11, 25 pechages negrohead tobacco

res negrobeed tobacco avendieb ditto. Torms at sale. Preliminary Notice. BARTHENWARE GLASSWARE CHINA.

JOHN G. COHEN has been favoured instructions to sell, at the Bank Aucusen R on an early day,

77 packages of earthenware, glaseware, and china.

Dotalied particulars will be advertised.

Torms at sale,

Extensive Important and Unreserved Auction Sale of Iron Bedsteads.

To Ironmongers
To Furniture Buyers
To Buyers for the interior
To Shippers, and The Trade generally,

chasers should not man will be positively sold.

Torms at sale.

For Sale, by Anotion, without any reserve,
HALIFORD and STRETCH WORTH BUMS, adjoints,
CECIL FLAINS, located on DARLING DOWN
PROFER, together with about 10,350 chalce SHEEF
all more or less, with their lambs given in.

MR. R. FORBES has received orders t Pit-street, Sydney, on WEDR #SDAY, the 14th Documber, at 11 o'clock, together with the undermentioned sheep, delivery in all December after shearing:

6.352 ewes, with lambs given in
1,300 hoggets

10,350 more or less.

The improvements will be found to be of size most compact assure, and a Darling Downs squattage like this irrarely to be met with. Its approximation to those noted runs known as Cecil Plains and Yandilla are sufficient to introduce it favourably to buyers, without any comman from the suctionner.

The capabilities are very large, and the fact of therebeing a good house with 11 rooms, litches and bedroom destached, overceer's house with 5 rooms, store, paddock woodshed, and overything for carrying on a large cetab lishment, are incidents recommendatory of a meet important meture.

asture. Bydney, 20th October.

MORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, 128 costs tallow 754 hides Reassfoot oil, &c.
Texas, cash.

TOWN OF WINGBAM, MANNING RIVER. SUBSTANTIAL COTTAGE and 2 ACRES LAND.

MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-atrees, at 11 o'clock. on WEDNESDAY, 26th October.

All those 4 allotments of land, being Nos 8, 9, 10, 11 of section 22 as per plan of town of Wingham, each comtaining 2 roods, and fronting CO MBINEO-STERET. On allotment 8 is erected a good and substantial house of tronberk slate and shingled root, 36 feet long, and 16 feet wide, containing 4 rooms, with cedar doors and glass windows; also shed 30 x 10 feet.

the two which is of the best brush, is all enclosed by a sub-tential two-rait paied fence, and has been under cultivation. There are now on a portion of it 63 orange-trees, four years cld, lemon-trees, grape-visos, quince, apple, and

peach trees.

AN ABUNDANT SUPPLY OF EXCELLENT
WATER.

This property is situate in the main street leading
to the wharf, from which it is distant only afew rods, and is
admirshly adapted for anyone engaged in a small business
desiring to califysts the best of land at their leisure.

HEN-AND-CHICKEN BAY, PARRAMATTA BIVER. 2 BLOCK 5 OF LAND-5 ACRES. Terms at eals,

MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 colock on WEDNESDAY, 26th

October,

2 valuable blocks of land, situate at Hen-and-Chloken
Bay, near to Cabarita Point, containing
acres, roods, perches,

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and being Lots 44 and 45, as per Government plan.

These blocks have deep water frontage, and are only about half a mile from Bedlam.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

Situate on the road to the Manning, Port Macquarie, and New England. Title, anguestonable.
For particulars apply to JOHN DAWSON, Solicitor,
Pitt-street. Terms at sale.

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MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at II o'clock, on WEDNESDAT, 28th October, That capital and well-known hostelary.

THE GLOUCHSTER HOTEL.
Siture at the junction of 'Queen and Church streets, Gloucester, being allotments 11 and 12 of section Dof the subdivision of the township, now licensed, in full trade, and occupied by Mr. THOMAS IROWN.

The hotel, a weatherboard building, with brick chimneys and shingled roof, contains verandah, passage, bar, bar-porlour, and sitting room, sight bedrooms, and pantry. The kitchen, a detanded building, built of wood, and shingled roof. Also, stabling for 6 horses.

The property is in good order throughout, is in an excellent position, and for the past seven years has been in the occupation of the present tenant.

It is now in the market for BONA FIDE SALE, and Is well worth the attention of those looking out for a good investment.

TENTERFIELD, NEW ENGLAND.

The GEORGE INN, a first-class family hotel, created with stone and brick, and one of the most extensive premises out of Sydney. TITLE, unquestionable.—For full particulars apply JOHN DAWSON, solicitor, Pitt-street.

Terms at sale.
POSITIVE AND UNRESERVED SALE. MORT and CO. have been instructed by the mortgagees to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Fitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 26th Cotober.
The following very valuable property:
TOWN OF TENTREFIELD—NEW ENGLAND.

TOWN OF TENTREFIELD—NEW ENGLAND.
That first-class Family Hotel.
THE GEORGE INN.
situate in High-street, Tenterfield, now licensed, and in
full trade, and consisting of the following buildings:
FIEST.—THE FAMILY HOTEL, containing front
versandsh, entrance hall, very large public dining-room,
three parlours and six bedrooms.
*2. This portion of the premises is built of stone, the
walls being about 2 feet thick and 12 feet high. Shingled
roof.

Attached to it at the rest, and entered from the entrance hall, is

Attached to it at the rear, and entered from the entrance hall, is

A LAEGE BILLIAED-ROOM,
built of the best hardwood weatherboards, with shingled roof.

SECOND.—The portion which may be designated THE PUBLIG-HOUSE, and which contains large bar, barperlour, 6 bedroome, hitchen, fitted with brick oven, two stores, and weach house. This building, which is alightly defacibled from the isanity hotal, is erected with brick, the outside wells 16 mobes, and the partition waits 14 isobes thick. Shingled roof, and hay-loft over, all, capable boxes and harmes-room, brift of the best hardwood on alsespars, with shingled roof, and hay-loft over, all, capable of containing two tone of hay. Also, a five-x-all stable, built of slabs, with bark roof; a substantially, enclosed stable yard, and also a good garden.

The premiess county

1 ACRE S BOODS and 11 PERCHES,
with a frontage of 240 PEET to HIGH-STREET,
and a depth of 350 PEET.

* Boyond doubt, this is one of
THE FINEST HOTELS OUT OF SYDNEY,
and it is now in the market for positive sale. The house is over a shown to be in the contained with the Northern Districts and the solioning districts in the colony of Themsimis, that an elaborate description of it is quite unnecessary. The slove simple details are given for the information of those who may be on the look-out for a property of the kind as A FIRST-CLASS INVESTMENT.

That splendid freehold property That splendid freshold property
THE ARGYLE STORES,

THE ARGYLE FTORES, comprising those massive ranges of first-class buildings forming four sides of a quadrangie, OCGUPYING NEARLY AN ACRE OF LAND, new in FULL OPERATION SEPRET and BONDED STORES, and decidedly the MOST EXTENSIVE FILE of BUILDINGS in the City. ORT and CO. have been instructed by the

IVE. PROPRIETORS to sell by public auction, at the Ecoma, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 26th October,
That MAGNIFICENT CITY PROPERTY
THE ARGYLE STORES, forming a vast quadrangle, considerably the LARGEST PILE of BUILDINGS in SYDNEY,

LARGEST FILE of BUILDINGS in SYDNEY, and consisting of as follows:—

THE RASTERN RANGE, extending along New George-street, is a massive pile of stone and brick buildings, containing—

In the BASHENT, six large collars: two with entrance from New George-street, the remaining four from the court yard.

* These collars are from 12 to 13 feet high, and the walls SEVERAL FRET in THICKNESS.

On the FIRST FLOOR there are nime large rooms, available sither as stores or offices, with four distinct entrances, three from New George-street, and one from the court yard. Also two large stores, being B No. 2 and C. No. 1.

On the UPPER FLOOR there are the street of t

No. 1.
On the UPPER FLOOR there are three large stores, B Ro. 3, and C Nes. 2 and 3.
The MORTHERS RANGE, forming the north side of, and thong into the court yard, is a massive four story stone building, with slated roof. The floors are connected by staircase with beam for holsting goods, and are numbered 7.

starcase with beam for hotsting goods, and are numbered D 1 to 4.

THE WESTERN RANGE,
extending slong Glouosster-street, is also a --serive pile of stone buildings, fronting the court-yark your stories kigh, with slated and galvanised tron rod. It comprises three distinct tiers of stores, E. F. and Nos. 1 to 4.

*** These are all distinct --dress, the dividing walls being carried up to the roof.

The SOUTHER' ANGE consists, in the first place, of a large three --dresd cloves, fronting Argyle-street, with a beauness --dresd cloves, fronting a flye-street, which are starting from the court-yard. This is also a stone building, with alsted roof. Adjoining this store is a desting-house, and stabling, for, fronting Argyle-street, and axtending to the large gateway entrance to the court-yard; on the opposite side of which is an office, with collar understarts.

These splendid stores are so WELL KNOWN to the mercantile community as to render any comment quite unsecessory. Nor perhaps is it requisite to do more than refer to the VERY LABGE INCOME which can be realised from them. In point of position, their CLOSE PROXISITY TO ALL THE LABDING WHARVES, gives them a marked advantage, both as FREE and BOMDED atores; the saving in cortage alone will form a very considerable linn. The VAST EXTENT of the buildings and the BOLIDITY of their construction, fit them for cturing GOODS of the HEAVIEST DESCRIPTION, and in pushages of any size.

TERMS.—The greater portion of the purchase money new remain secured upon the property at a low rate of in-TITLE—Unquestionable. For particulars, apply to JORN DAWSON, solision, Pist-street.

THE HOPEWELL ESTATE,

Immediately at the junction of
THE GLENMORE AND NEW SOUTH HEAD
ROADS, PADDINGTON, as recently surveyed and subdivided into
VILLA SITES AND BUILDING ALLOTMENTS.

TITLE.—Unquestionable. Apply to Mesers. BILL-YARD and CURTIS, solicitors, Hunter-atreet.
Terms, very liberal.

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MORT and CO. have been instructed by THE TRUSTERS of the Will of the late ROBERT CAMPBELL, Sec., Esq. to sell by public saction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WED-NESDAY, 9th November.

The whole of that magnificent freshold,
THE HOPEWELL ESTATE.

This very beautiful preprity has recently been subdivided into 68 VILLA SITES AND BUILDING ALLOTMENTS, with frontagree as follows:—

16 fronting the New South Head Road
16 fronting the Gienmore Road
6 fronting Campbell-street, and
21 fronting Hopewell-street, and
21 fronting the twey fine setate, judiciously subdivided as it has been, offere opportunities to every cless of purchasers. The allettments fronting the South Head Road are

purchasers. The alletments fronting the South Head
Road are
ADMIRABLY ADAPTED FOR BUSINESS
FURFORES,
and as the land opposite to them is a Government resurve,
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WHOLE OF THE TRAFFIC MUST PASS m the Hopewell side. The frontages to the Gienmore Road, and the other streets are suited for VILLA SITES AND PRIVATE RESIDENCES, and meany of them command
VERY LOVELY VIEWS OF THE HARBOUR.
The principal sepect for building purposes is the best, and selvantage has been taken of the natural features to secure perfect drainage.
The allotments have been marked on the ground, so that intending purchasers have no difficulty in determining the numbers of the lots they may desire to buy.

TO THE HIGHEST BIDDES.
POSITIVE and UNRESERVED SALE. DARLING HEIGHTS. THE PICK OF DARLINGHURST. CHOICE BUILDING SITES, fronting VICTORIA-STERET, DARLING-STREET, SURREY-STREET.

TITLE-New Lands' Title Act.
TERMS-Liberal. MORT and CO. have received instructions LVA to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 2ad NOVEM-BER,

SEE,
The following really choice building eites—
18 ALLOYMENTS, VICTORIA-STREET,
Having frontages of from 25 to 40 feet, by a depth of
shout 110 feet through to Darling-street; 15 of the
allotments having frontage to this latter street of
from 19 to 39 feet.
2 ALLOYMENTS, DARLING-STREET.
On one of these allotments stands the MILL. It has
170 feet frontage to Derling-street, and is bounded
by Craigend, the revidence of Henry Princa, Req.
The other allotment has 50 feet more or less frontage is
Darling-street, by a depth of 150 feet to the Craigend
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11 ALLOTMENTS, FURREY-STREET, having frontages of from 26 to 93 hest, by depths of from 74 to 114 feet.

12 Rarely is such an opportunity afforded to those seeking CHOICE BUILDING SITES.

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THE PICK OF DARLINGHURST.

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Plan on view at the Rooms.

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FIRST-CLASS CITY PROPERTY.

Nos. 1 and 2 of THE COLLEGE-BUILDINGS, JAMISON-STREET, being the two houses nearest to George-street. Terms at sale. MORT and CO. have been instructed by THB REV. DR. LANG, M.P., to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pits street, on WEONES-DAY, 2nd November, at 11 o'clock.
THOSE TWO SPLENDID FAMILY RESIDENCES,

situate in Jamison-street, being
NOS. 1 AND 2 OF THE COLLEGE-BUILDINGS.
The accommodation of each comprises as follows:—
BABMENT.—Large kitchen, 2 servants rooms, and

cellar.

GROUND FLOOR.—Large entrance hall, capacious parlour fitted with 3 wall-presses, library with 2 wall-presses, and drawing-room.

FIRST FLOOR.—Two large and three small bedrooms. ATTIC FLOOR.—There are five bedrooms in the house nearest George-street (No. 1), and four bedrooms in the upper house (No. 2).

The upper floors are reached by a massive flight of stone steps, protected by iron balustrades, and lighted by a manial telat.

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There is a capacious yard to each house, with back ritrance from Margaret-lane, as well as carriage entranes by an arolway from Jamison-street. At the rear of No. 2 house the... is a range of stabling and coach house, &c., built of brick: Water inid on.

Est in the broak extent of the city there is not a more fathfully constructed pr. certy than the above. The houses are Built TOF CUT STUNE in the most substantial manner, fine we would by you. Scotch mechanics who immigrated here some years ago, man hose work it is well known was equal, if not superior, to any surface, the surface of the control of the cont

BY ORDER OF THE MORIGAGES.

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A BOOM BRICK BUILT COTTAGE. HOUSE and HARDY, solicitors, HUNTER-STREET.

Terms at sale. MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 2nd November, All that valuable allotment of lend, selutate on the south side of BENT-STREET, distant about 94 feet from Phillip-steed, and having - STREET, on which inches, more or less, to BENT-STREET, on which is erected a 4-room brick-built 2-story house, on stone foundations, with shingled room.

WATER LAID ON.

"." The above property may be easily recognised as No. 31, Bent-street, presently occupied by Mr. M. Sharry. The situation is undeniably excellent, and as the instructions to sell are peremptory, it is well worth attention.

THE BXTERSIVE STOCK-IN-TRAIN AND FIX-TURES OF Mr. J. S. Nomalk, Chemist, of Pitt-street.

FOR PASITIVE SALE BY AUCTION. BY CHECK OF THE OFFICIAL ASSIGNER.

W. BOWDEN has received instructions W. BOWDEN has received instructions to seil, on the premises, in Pitt-street, THIS DAY, the Slat of Ootober, at 11 o'clock,
The extensive and well selected stock of gomine medicines, drugs, and chemicals, patent medicines of various kinds, horse and cattle medicines, surgical instruments, glass and other retorts, perfumery, brushes, elegant show glasses, glass cases, mosts of drawwars, counters, scales and weights, coda water table, and a great variety of fancy goods usually found in cuch an establishment.

The whole will be sold in lots to suit the views of purchasers as much as possible. Arrangements are made to efford information of the contents of each lot the day before the sale, when intending purchasers will have the opportunity of inapecting them, by applying to the auctionser, 154, Pite-street.

Terms, cash.

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THIS DAY, 21st October.

J. F. STAFF has received instructions from a P. T. Humphery, Esq., official assignee, to cell by snotion, at the residence of Dr. Gayrane, near the Rallway Station,
The whole of the household effects, consisting principally of householt soles, charte, tables, bedvessde, charte drawns, and kicken uterails: 230 volumer books, stuggest instruments, and medicine; 15 superior pigs, 14 gents, 11 decks, 60 towis, 1 house, and amounts other late. Sein to commence at 11 o'clock, Torms, cash.

STOCK AND SHARE CIRCULARS.

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W. Barron,—The share market has met been sciive during the last month, and although many of our securities have been dealt in, the transactions have been to small amounts. The aggregate of stock does not increase in proportion to the accumulation of capital for investment in such objects, and is mostly permanently held. Hence in the absence on the Market of the State of the Sta

per cent, debentures are almost out of the market, and Treasury & par cent, bills bear conly a night promium, whilst those of puelle cempanies are current, to pay 7 per cent, per annum.—
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tures of our companies will not now bring over par.—24th October.

W. Charytello.—There has not been much business done in the share market during the past month, and transactions generally have not been for large amounts of stock. Capital for investment is limited in amount, and there is little disposition for speculation. In limited in amount, and there is little disposition for speculation. In limited in amount, and there is being disposition for speculation. New Bouth Wales and Joint Stock Bank shares. The former, improved 26s per share, and sales have been effected at £44. Too latter are not quite so firm, and fair parcia have been transferred is some inquiry of per share on former rates. In Steam there is some inquiry of per share on former rates. In Steam there is some inquiry of per share on former rates. In Steam there is some inquiry of the per share on former rates. In Steam there is some inquiry of the per share on former rates. In Steam there is the steam of the share of the sha

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PROPERTY CIRCULARS.

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Mosy and Co —Since isst month's report but little has transpired to affect this market, which still continues from as evidenced ship the recent operations; the demand for good city property is ally if creasing, and for such full rates are obtainable. Suburban properties also command fair attention, and, if well situated, can be quitted at good value, For well-arranged family residences, gills grounds, we have numerous inquiries country property con-Among and the suburban states are obtainable. Suburban conditions and the suburban states are continued, we have numerous inquiries at the for some time. Hall said a bare ground, Edgeciffe Rosel, 5700. The Wellinston ling, far shows, for Let Block seven cottages, Orem's lane, of Fatramantis-street, for easy. Right-roomed brick cottage, State and State State and State an

LEATHER MARKET. W. Dran.—The domain for all descriptions has been brick during the past menth, and all prod-parents have been triedly placed for local consumptions at they come to hand, displain have come forward freely, and some descriptions (soe leather, &n.) is seed quantities as somewhat to exceed the immediate domand; are descriptions (so leather, &n.) is seed quantities as conservation at the parents of the many to quoted parents of the seed of

SYDNEY LABOUR MARKET.

Hajou and Pagows,—Although there has in comparatively so short a period been a large number of newly arrived immigrants in the labour market, yet the attendance is not considered and of the requirements of the season. Agricultural servants admind tonce especially for the mains growing districts, the orders for this class can be executed with tolerable facility. Regiliah and Scotch encepted. Applicants for town situations, and for ordinary unskilled labour, are aumerous, considerably in excess of demand. The supply of female servants continues unusually large. Rates of wages as follows viz.:—Compositors (Sydney Merring Heradd), Is as up n 1000. Ditto (Remirer) is ditto. With board and lodgings, or hut room and rations per annum—Carpenters and blacksmiths. £0 to £50; married farm and domestic servants, £18 to £20; grooms, coachmen, and gratchers, £3 to £40; grade labourers, £30 to £40; surveyors' men and bushmen, £35 to £40; ploughman, £50 to £23; shepherd and stockmen £40 to £15; female servants, £20 to £23, abepterd and stockmen £40 to £15; female servants, £20 to £26,—30th October.

INSOLVENCY COURT.
THURBLY.
BEFORE the Chief Commissioner.
Plans of distribution were confirmed in the following estates, on the motion of Mr. Humphery:
John Duguid, subject to amendment by the addition of the deferred portion of the claim of Charles Soot and Co., now allowed on the production of the bills.
Charles W. Lans, a dividend of 4: 91. In the pound.
Nestor W. A. Hansaret, 5a, 9d. in the pound.
And on the motion of Mr. Mackennis:
John Meillon a third (amended) plan, 1114, in the pound.

george Ward, 12s. 6d. in the pound (on preferential claims only).

Henry U. Rich (a sixth dividend), 9½d. in the pound.
George Emmott (a sixth dividend), 5s. 5½d. in the pound.
Colin M. Lachlan, 4s. 2½ in the pound.
Vickers Moyse (second dividend), 1s. 8½d. in the pound.
John Tucker, 18s. 9½d. in the pound (on preferential claims only).

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The rule niel in the matter of Kendall v. Stephene was made absolute on the motion of Mr. Windeyer, and insolvent was directed to attend for examination on Wednesday

mane accounts on the motion of the Arrival and Modesaday went was directed to situand for examination on Wednasday next.

The rule nisi in the matter of Richardson v. Reeves was made absolute on the motion of Mr Mitford.

In the estate of Henry N. Montagu, an adjourned single meeting. No appearance.

In the estate of Charles C. Kemp, an adjourned third meeting. The official assignee informed his Henry that the creditors have agreed to an arrangement by which they will be paid in fall.

Before the Registrar.

In the estate of Stephan Emerton, a single meeting. Three debts were proved.

In the state of James Cunningham, a special meeting. One debt was proved.

SCHEDULE FILED.

William Reeves, of Tarree, Manning River, farmer. Liabilities, fill 16s. 7d. Assets, 255.

MEETINGS OF CREDITORS.

Priday, October 31.—Thomas Brown, third. James Curtis, first.
Transgo Coal Mining Company, William C, Knight, special forproof of debts.

Friday, October 31.—Thomas Brown, third. James Cartis, first. Tensey coal Mining Company, William C, Knight, special for proof of debts.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.
THURSDAY,
BEVORE the Police Magistrate, with Mesers. Sutherland, Smuthers, Burrell, and Levy.
Of seventeen prisoners brought before the Court, eight were discharged and one was remanded.

Lacy Harper was summarily convicted of having stolen a piece of print, of the value of 16s. 63s, which had been asposed for ale outside the shop of Curran Kingsborough, of George-street South, draper, and was sentenced to pay a penalty of 10s., or to be imprisoned forty-eight hours.

Flora O'Brien was ebarged with having stolen a blinket from the penulses of one Dolman, in Sussen-street. The blanket produced was found in prisoner's possession, and was identified as procedure's property. Prisone failed to account for her possession, and was sentenced to pay a penalty of 20s. or to be imprisoned seven days.

Catherine Daly was fined 20s., on conviction of having in a public place made use of obscere language; in default of payment to be imprisoned seven days.

Catherine Murphy was sentenced to be imprisoned one menth as an tole and disorderly person having neither fixed shods nor lawful means of subsistences.

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On the assumons paper were twenty two oscess, elseven of which were withfrawn, two were dismissed, two were post-pond, and four were struck out for want of prosecution James Cotter, omniting driver, was fined 10s. for a breach of the murclejal by-lawer regulating overlages plying for hire; and orders were made against John Murphy and Manuel de Loyley for neglecting and refuting to pay fares for ouringes hir

the loss of time in prosecuting the claim.

In 'he Summona Court, on Wedgesday, Mr. Dillon took occasion to address the Bench in reference to some remarks occupied with his name, recently made from the Bench in his absence, by Mr. Pinhoy, and on which his (far. Dillon's) friend Mr. Roberts at the time commented. He (Mr. Dillon) did not complain of what far. Pinheys and, nor that it was said behind his back—nor did he impute an may only motive to Mr. Boberts for the part he took; but he did complain that Mr. Pinhey should have a publicly stated that he had been invulted by him (Mr. Dillop), without at the sums time relating in what the insult considered, and the cause of it, as well as omitting the fact that he (Mr. Dillon) disclaimed—as he now again decision—having any insentin personally to offend Mr. Pinhey.

WATER POLICE COURT.

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THUSDAY.

BEFORE the Water Police Magistrate, with Mr. S. H.
Pearce.

James Broomfield was charged with assaulting John
Henry Webb. Both parties are watermen, and complainant stated that after putting some passengers on board a
reser-(which detendant appeared to think he had done out
of his turn). Broomfield met him user the Forth and Ciydo
Jint, and, striking him with his flat on the eye, knocked
him down. Fined ille, with c sts.

John Hall was apprahenged in Harrington-street, on
suspicion that he had stolen a but of wood that he was
carrying in a beg. He was found guilty of having the
wood without being able to give a satisfactory account how
he became possessed of it, and was timed 5a., with the
mineraging of seven days' imprisonment.

William Balaham, charged with wilfully breaking these
squares of glase, the property of Advard Dayla, pleaded
guilty, and was ordered to pay the stm of 6a., or to be imprisoned for forty-sight hours. He was also fined 29s. for
using obscene lenguage.

LAW PROCEEDINGS THIS DAY.

BUPREME COURT.

MASTRE'S OFFICE.—Miller v. the Attorney-General and a vidence; Kearney v. Davis, report; Mursane v. Mursa port.

SYDNEY DISTRUCT COURT.

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4676 Collis v. Holman 4-78 Judd v. Harpur.

3767 Reynolds and swother v. Rergin.

Tore, Fancy Goods, Bohemian Glassware, &c.—Mr. John Solemon begs to remind buyers of the slever goods of his slevering out sale, this day, of the residue of goods remaining usual from Wednesday last, in order to close the accounts in time for this sutgoing mail. Sale to commence at sleven o'clock sharp—ADV WE are requested by Messra. Chas Moore and Co. to direct the attention of warehousemen, drapper, storetweepers, and the trade to their continuation sale of drapper, shorey goods, clothing, felt has, searis, &c., &c., this day, at eleven o'clock, at their Hooms, Phila-treet—ADV.

WE are requested by Messra Chas the simple of the store of the first of the store of the stor

RUNERAL.—The Friends of Mr. NATHAN HAS WELL. Sealer, are respectfully favited to attend the Funeral of his departed Daughter MARY ANN, aged 9½ years; the procession to move from her father's residence, 409, Castlereagh-afreet South, THIS DAY, Friday, at 3 o'clock precisely. HANSLOW, undertaker, Goorgout TOURDEAL.—The Priends of Mr. CHARLES
DALTON are invited to attend the Funeral of his
deceared Son, GEORGE WILLIAM, TRIS AFER-NOON; to move from his residence. Market-struct West, at 3 o'clock precisely. C. KINSELA and SON, undertakers, Sunsex-street South, and South Head Road, mar.

BERRY'S BAY. FOUND on the beach, a LOG of wood. Apply for a week, at lokwell Cottage. OST, a White POODLE DOG. The finder will be rewarded on returning same at 6, Lankelly-terrace, Maelesy-street, Woolloomoloo. OST, between the Paddington brewery and Boarks-astreet, a Scarlet JAOKET. Any person returning the same to No. 2, Eu-houtest View, Paddington, will be rewarded.

TOWARDED.

ORT on Wednesday evening, in William-street, a Gold EARDHOP. If any person return the sums to 200, fluxer-street, Sydney, he will receive the reward of far,; and any person detailing the same after this notice will be procesuted. will be processied.

OST, on the 17th instant, in Wouldoussonos, a black
and with Newtonndiand DOG, one was to the name
of "Treetong." One pound reward will be paid if retmand to LEYEBRIBE, CURCISS, and CO, 393,
George-circle.

OST, a MRMORANDUM-BOOK; useful only to the owner, who will be childed by its being returned to Messrs. C. C. BUSH and CO., George-treet. Ex h BWARD—Stolen, from the Fitzroy Irm Mines

Lo on 2nd of Out.ber, 1864, a dark iron grey HORSE

tranded WC on off aboulder. The above reward will be
given on conviction of the thief; or £2 if strayed, by
tringing the same to Mr. T. ToMPSON, Fitzroy Iron
Mines.

DESIGNS FOR PUBLIC BUILDINGS FOR THE GOVERNMENT OF NEW ZEALAND. AWARD OF THE PREMIUMS.

The Commissioners for the Krection of Public Buildings bready notify that they have awarded the Premiums for the Designs submitted to them under the following muttoes, and are prepared to pay the amounts on application to

hem:I. FOR GOVERNMENT HOUSE:
1st Premium, of £200, to the motto IX (in a Las Premium, of £200, to the motto IX (in a circle).

2nd Premium, of £100, to motto "Yours, in haste."

1st Premium, of £200, to the motto "Fiat Justifa."

2nd Premium, of £100, to the motto "Fiat Justifa."

111. For the Poet Office and Custom House (construint)

112. For the Poet Office and Custom House (construint)

113. Fremium, of £200, to the motto "In Hec Signo Vince."

INED):

1st Premium. of £200, to the motto "In Hec Signa's Vinces."

2nd Fremium. of £100, to "Light of other days."

On opening the letters of the successful competitors.—
The motto IX (in a circle) was found to be that of Mr. Bussey, of Dunachin, sad "Yours in hasto," Mr. Baston, of Hobart Town.

The motto "Flat Justitia," Mr. Honey, of Sydney; and "Squiry," Mr. Clark, of Melbourne.

The motto "In the Signo Vinces." Mr. Baston, of Hobart Town; and "Light of other days" (no letter was found for this motto).

The designs of the renasining motions enumerated undernesth in the letters which were not opened), will be returned to the other competitors, on application to the Secretary, at Andreas.

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Labor Vincit; Why-casis-wri; Tudar; Aurora; A.B.C.D. (all the buildings); Nunnington Hall; Come; Nux; Ers; Con; Uns; Fido.

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S. KEMPTRORNE, Secretary.

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